The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy; high near 48 with occasional rain at night. Monday—Occasional rain and warmer. Yesterday—High, 65 at 10:50 a. m.; low, 49 at 10 p. m. (Details on Page 16.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

National Cathedral School Marks Its 50th Anniversary

For the story of changes in boarding school life see "Fifty Years on a Capital Campus." Section IV, Page 1.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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U. S. Recalls All Aides As Chinese Reds Seize Consulate at Peiping

State Department Protests Action as Flagrant Violation Of Treaty Rights

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Chinese Communists yesterday seized United States consular property in Peiping, the State Department announced, with the result that all American officials in China will be recalled.

In a sharp statement, bristling with invective and reflecting in every sentence the new diplomacy, the State Department branded the Chinese action a "flagrant violation" of treaty rights and of "the most elementary standards of international usage and conduct." The seizure, the department said, was carried out "despite our protests" and in the face of threatened withdrawal of all official personnel.

135 Officials Affected

Announcement of the seizure and the projected recall of United States officials was made at a hastily called press conference by Assistant Secretary of State Walton Butterworth. He said "no one can keep representatives in a foreign country if the foreign country does not wish them to be there."

The State Department said there were 36 Americans officially in Peiping, including Consul General O. Edmund Clubb, his staff and their families, and 99 in other Chinese cities. Butterworth said those in Peiping were forced out of one of the four buildings forming the American compound. This building, formerly a barracks, contained the offices and records of the consulate.

Some records, including code data, were destroyed and others were moved to one of the three buildings remaining in American hands.

In addition to United States offi-

See REDS, Page 3, Column 5.

Consul General In Peiping

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
O. EDMUND CLUBB
Faces Chinese Reds

Russia Wants Mines And Factories of Manchuria, Ward Says in Report Here

(Picture on Page 3)

By the United Press

Angus Ward, former American Consul General in Mukden, Manchuria, said here yesterday that Russia wants the mines and factories of Manchuria to supply her armed forces in Soviet Asia.

The tall, spade-bearded diplomat and his wife, both of whom were prisoners of the Chinese Reds in Mukden for more than a year, arrived here to report to the State Department after a vacation with his brother in Allegan, Mich.

Ward gave the department's Far Eastern division an official account of his experiences in Manchuria.

He told reporters afterward he did not know much about Soviet political aims in Manchuria because the Chinese Communists confined him to the immediate area of the Mukden consulate.

Ward said he was certain the Russians want "economic attachment" of Manchuria. He said the Soviet Far Eastern military zone north of China had been dependent for supplies upon areas deep inside Siberia.

By taking over Manchuria's economic resources, he said, the problem of supplying the Soviet Far Eastern military zone "would be shortened to something like a warehouse delivery operation."

Ward told newsmen Manchurian industrial production was crippled by Russian removals of machinery immediately after the war, but that "some of the factories appear to be coming back into production this fall."

He said Russia had enlarged upon the old Czarist imperial ambition of spreading out into the Far East, taking over ice-free ports and hooking up her economy with that of Manchuria.

Reds and Nationalists Trade Invasion Blows

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 14 (AP). Chinese Communists and Nationalists traded minor invasion blows on small islands off two big southeast China ports, the National Defense Ministry announced today.

It reported the Reds invaded Namoa island off Swatow and fighting was in progress there.

The Nationalists said they made an amphibious assault on Hwangchi island at the mouth of the Min River near Foochow.

Nationalists Charge Mao 'Swaps' Four China Areas

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 14 (U.P.). Nationalist Premier Yen Hsi-shan today said Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung had "swapped" huge areas of China to Russia for Chinese Communist domination of southeast Asia.

Yen said that under the arrangement Russia would attach Outer and Inner Mongolia, Manchuria and the great western province of Sinkiang in return for Mao's domination of areas to the south.

Neely Orders Plan to Raise Transit Fare Investigated

Rep. Beall Indorses Move; Senate D. C. Unit Staff Asked To Study CTC Rates

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

District leaders on Capitol Hill last night called for an immediate "investigation" of the Capitol Transit Co.'s recent demand for a fare increase.

Chairman Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) of the Senate District Committee said he would order a committee staff investigation of utility rates generally in the District, with the first probe centered on CTC's petition for a 15-cent fare, a rate of 6 tokens for 80 cents, and elimination of the weekly pass.

The Neely announcement brought strong indorsement from Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.). Beall's district includes Montgomery County which is served by CTC buses and streetcars.

"An immediate inquiry into the facts of the transit company case," said Beall, "is very, very important. I think it might be a good idea if the investigation were made a joint Senate-House proposition."

Will Watch Probe

He said he intended to follow closely the Neely Committee probe. In addition to the rate request of the D. C. Public Utilities Commission, CTC has asked the Maryland Public Service Commission for a 2-cent-a-zone rise on its suburban lines.

The Senate inquiry, Neely told reporters, would begin immediately. Fact-gathering probably will be conducted by Gerhard P. van Arkel, newly appointed committee counsel, Neely said.

As a former attorney with the Securities Exchange Commission, van Arkel worked on the famous Commonwealth Edison Co. case during the early days of the public utilities holding company act.

Neely emphasized that he was not implying that he feels the transit company "does not need" its requested fare boost.

"But I do think it is my committee's duty to understand the situation so that the public will know the facts before the thing is settled."

Wanted "Emergency" Raise

In requesting the boost last Wednesday the company asked for "emergency action" without a public hearing. Present rates, set by the District Public Utilities Commission, are 13 cents straight fare, three tokens for 35 cents, and $1.75 for a weekly pass.

District PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan made clear Friday that his three-man commission would conduct public hearings be-

See TRANSIT, Page 9, Column 1.

Byrnes Will Run For Governorship Of South Carolina

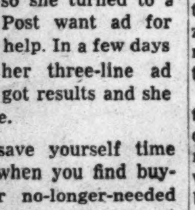
Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 14 (AP). Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced tonight he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of South Carolina this year.

Byrnes repeated a previous assertion that he would not be a candidate "for President or Vice President on the ticket of any party under any circumstances."

Byrnes, once known as "Assistant President" to Franklin D. Roosevelt, has served in both houses of Congress.

"When I left the service of the National Government in 1947 I fully intended not to return to actual participation in political affairs. I adhered to this intention until last spring when the trend of political events caused me to express my views of policies affecting the State and Nation," Byrnes said.

Piano is Sold Quickly and Easily by Post Want Ad



Miss R. E. of Eye St. N.W. found that she would have to sell her piano and so she turned to a Post want ad for help. In a few days her three-line ad got results and she made the sale.

You will save yourself time and trouble when you find buyers for your no-longer-needed furniture through a Post want ad. If there's a phone listed in your name, you can call in your ad and charge it. Dial NAtional 4200.

Monroney Also in Oklahoma Race

Field to Oppose Sen. Thomas Seen Split by Pastor's Entry

REP. MONRONEY MR. ALEXANDER SEN. THOMAS
Principals in Oklahoma's Senate race

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Entry of a red-haired Christian Church pastor into the Oklahoma Senate race against veteran Senator Elmer Thomas will not affect an expected decision by Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.) to make the race too.

This was indicated last night as Senator Thomas, who might benefit from a split field of opponents, said he "welcomed" the decision of the Rev. W. H. Alexander of Oklahoma City to run against him.

Reached by long-distance telephone in Chicago, en route to Oklahoma City, Representative

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 3.

Rucker Reverses Stand

Pinball Machines, Just Put In, Ordered Out of Arlington

Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker of Arlington reversed himself yesterday and ruled that pinball machines are illegal in the county.

He said he gave Hirsh de La Viez one week to remove about 50 recently installed pinball machines from the county.

De La Viez, president of Hirsh Coin Machine Corp., 1309 New Jersey ave. nw., said he would consult with his attorneys Monday, and added, "I think we'll go to court."

Rucker's ruling was not concurred in by Commonwealth's Attorney Howard W. Smith, jr., of Alexandria, where the Hirsh Corp. has installed six pinball machines.

Smith said he had not been asked to rule on their legality, "but I would say that pinball machines are not illegal in Alexandria."

In Richmond, Virginia's Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, jr., said to the best of his knowledge he has never ruled on the legality of pinball machines. He declined further comment unless asked for a ruling by a competent official.

Smith recalled that about 10 years ago pinball machines flourished in Alexandria and that the competition among rival operators got so intense that "we had a small-sized gang war and they used tear gas bombs on one another."

Following this flareup, he said, most of the pinball machines were cleaned out of Alexandria.

The current pinball machine dispute in Arlington was set up recently when de La Viez telephoned Rucker to get a ruling on whether he could install the machines in the county.

According to de La Viez, Rucker told him the machines could be

See PINBALL, Page 10, Column 1.

Senate Group Junks Hostile Report on T-H

Labor Committee's Retreat Held Bid for GOP Support on Funds

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The Senate Labor Committee has quietly junked a hostile report on the Taft-Hartley Act, and substituted a milk-and-water version, in a move to get Republican support for more funds.

The committee, dominated by pro-labor members, voted Friday evening—The Washington Post learned yesterday—to squelch all but a half-dozen perfunctory paragraphs of a 48-page preliminary report criticizing the "disruptive influence" of the labor-relations law.

The remains of the report, adopted unanimously, do nothing more than outline eight avenues of investigation into effects of the Taft-Hartley Act, but all critical wording has been eliminated.

The pro-labor members of the committee, it was learned, agreed to neutralize the report in the hope of obtaining unanimous bipartisan support for a resolution granting the committee a large sum of money to continue its investigation into the Taft-Hartley Act. The figure has been tentatively set at $135,000.

The appeasement move by the Administration majority on the committee, however, may not succeed in averting an intra-committee fight. There are indications that Senator Forrest C. Donnell (R., Mo.) and perhaps Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) will try to trim

See LABOR, Page 6, Column 1.

'Monster of Suez' Is Baby Whale Mutilated by Ship

Suez, Egypt, Jan. 14 (AP).—The mysterious "sea elephant" of Suez turned out today to be a young whale that strayed from its mother's side and tried to hitchhike on a ship until it messed up with the propeller.

Scientists said that two elephant-like tusks, protruding from a fatal wound suffered by the young whale when it became tangled with the propeller, were broken jawbones.

Congress Invited To Private Show Of Austrian Art

Senators and their families yesterday were invited to a private showing of the Austrian art collections at the National Gallery from 5:15 p. m. to 7 p. m. next Friday.

Gallery officials said a similar invitation has been given House members for the same time. It covers also congressional secretaries, committee clerks and members of the Capitol press galleries.

The invitation was made in a letter to Vice President Barkley—with a special word of hope that he and Mrs. Barkley will attend—from David E. Finley, gallery director.

Yesterday's 23,341 visitors made a total of 700,968 persons who have seen the collection. It will remain on view until January 22. The gallery is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, 2 to 10 p. m. Sundays.

Drive Pushed for Action

82 in House Sign Petition To Get Final Home Rule Vote

Eighty-two House members have signed the discharge petition to bring the Senate-passed District home-rule bill to a vote, the Central Suffrage Conference reported last night.

At the same time, local suffrage leaders announced that a stepped-up drive for support will enlist the aid of several national organizations to appeal to individual members from their home districts.

Under House rules, 218 signatures are needed to get the bill out of the House District Committee and to the floor for a final vote. The measure has been bottled up in committee.

A spokesman of home rule headquarters at 308 Pennsylvania ave. se. last night expressed "encouragement" at the number of members who have thus far signed up, "particularly in view of the short time the House has actually been in session."

A breakdown of the House membership by State delegations, released yesterday, showed New York leads the field with 15 of its 46-member delegation either signed up or pledged to sign the home rule petition.

Pennsylvania is next with 14 out of 33 members pledged or signed.

The Central Suffrage Conference, which is spearheading the move for home-rule action, recently contacted more than a dozen of the leading nationally organized citizen groups for help in the suffrage appeal. Among these are the League of Women Voters, Federation of Women's Clubs, AFL, CIO, the Americans for Democratic Action, the National Council for Jewish People and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Preston Gets Gaming Bill Reprisal Hint

Congressman Reports Slot Machine Man In Georgia Phoned Veiled Threat Here

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

Representative Prince H. Preston (D., Ga.) said yesterday one of his Georgia constituents "undertook to sort of frighten me politically" for introducing a bill to ban interstate shipment of slot machines.

The House member said he had known the man for a number of years and knew him to be involved in illegal slot machine enterprises in Georgia. Preston would not divulge his name, but said the man phoned him Friday after publication of a story about the proposed slot machine curb.

Preston said the man declared: "You're disappointing your friends" and "you've made a lot of people down here unhappy."

The man suggested, according to Preston, that the Congressman "get someone else to be the front for this movement."

No Direct Threat

All of this Preston took to be an attempt to frighten him politically. The man did not make any direct threat of a political nature, however, Preston said.

The Georgian said that he had "made up my own mind to introduce this bill and prosecute it." He denied he was a "front" for anyone.

Preston said that one county in his district—the First District of Georgia, including Savannah and near-by counties—licenses slot machines reportedly although they are against State law. Preston said the machines reportedly return about $1000 a month each to the county. Since enforcement of the State law is left to the local police, it is non-existent where the one-armed bandits are licensed.

Preston also reported a Chicago call from John Pickering, public relations director of the Coin Machine Institute of America, declaring that organization was "delighted with the "bill" and would be happy to testify in its favor.

Expresses Surprise

Preston was surprised to hear this, since he recalled that the recent report of the California Crime Commission declared:

"Practically all of the organizational work in the slot machine racket originates with and is directed by the Coin Machine Institute, a national organization with headquarters in Chicago. According to its literature, CMI claims to be interested in the problems of the vending and music machine industries as well as those of the slot machine racket, but in actual practice the institute operates almost exclusively in the interests of the slot machines."

Preston said he certainly would like to have the institute's testimony. The question of hearings is up to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, headed by Representative Robert Crosser (D., Ohio).

Meanwhile, from Miami came the latest comment on the pro-

See SLOT, Page 10, Column 7.

Icy Storms Lash Nation; 31 Lives Lost

Pacific Northwest Blizzard Worst of Century; New York Hit by High Winds

(Picture on Page 2)

By The Associated Press

A blinding blizzard loosed its fury over the Northwest, then turned eastward yesterday to gather 10 other States in its grip.

The storm gave Oregon and Washington their worst pounding of the century. Then it lashed at Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. From there it whirled out toward Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

While the West battled the biting cold and deep snows, Easterners were buffeted by winds of hurricane force.

And in northern California, residents digging out the area's worst storm of the season braced for a new blow. A storm coming to life in the center of the Pacific west of Eureka, Calif., was intensifying rapidly as it moved toward the mainland. Forecasters said it would reach the Coast by Sunday evening.

The elements were wound up to such a violent frenzy that "stay home" warnings were issued for persons in New York State, the Pacific Northwest and some Rocky Mountain areas.

At least 31 persons were blown or crushed to death, frozen, drowned, or killed in traffic mishaps caused by the storms. Damage was widespread.

Bus Blown Off Road

The eastern winds shattered plate-glass windows, toppled trees and power lines and even blew a bus off the road. One man was killed at Stowe, Vt., when 70-mile-an-hour winds blew a tree down on his automobile.

The center of the Northwest blizzard moved yesterday from eastern Idaho to the northwest corner of Wyoming. The leading edge of the storm pushed out to east central Wyoming and headed for Nebraska. Winds up to 60 miles an hour buffeted southern Wyoming and eastern Colorado. Winds that swept up ground blizzards in parts of Montana were calming, and bitter cold began moving in. It was 30 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont., and 24 below at Great Falls.

The flood threat in the Midwest was expected to ease with the advent of lower temperatures. But in Arkansas, four rivers swollen by melting ice and heavy rains rose to danger points, forcing evacuation of numerous lowland residents.

In the California citrus areas, growers were warned to start heating citrus orchards early last night to prepare for an expected temperature reading of 10 degrees below freezing. Los Angeles had its first snow since January 11, 1949.

Nine persons perished and two were missing in the Pacific northwest's worst blizzard of the century. Two of the victims were children who froze to death as they struggled toward their farm home in eastern Washington. An elderly man froze to death in Seattle, and five Washington State residents died in highway accidents resulting from snow and ice conditions. A crane operator attempting to repair his machine was electrocuted

See STORM, Page 2, Column 3.

Ceremony in Anacostia

South Capitol Bridge Opens; Can Carry 50,000 Cars Daily

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

The South Capitol Street Bridge, called "perhaps the most acutely needed public improvement" built here since the war, was opened to traffic yesterday morning.

District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, main speaker at the 10 a. m. dedication ceremonies held on the Anacostia side, also told an audience of Southeast residents the bridge will:

1. Provide direct access for one-third of the area east of the Anacostia River to the heart of Washington over a divided highway.

2. "Materially ease" congested traffic conditions at the Eleventh Street Bridge and, to a lesser extent, at the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge.

3. "Immensely stimulate" development of new areas in Maryland. The bridge leads to Maryland over South Capitol st. and Suitland pkwy.

General Young said the District has spent or committed 60 million dollars on capital improvements since 1945 in an effort to catch up with its war-swollen population.

"But the backlog is still with us," he said, particularly in the fast-growing area east of the Anacostia. He called traffic conditions on Anacostia bridges "by far the worst anywhere in the District," and called another new Anacostia bridge the "next urgent major item on our highway program."

Next year's budget contains four million dollars for a new bridge, but it has not been decided whether it should cross at East Capitol st. or Massachusetts ave.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), whose drive from his home in Upper Marlboro to the Capitol will be shortened by use of the bridge, was also on the speakers' stand. He called the bridge "one of the most important public improvements launched in this area in many years."

The 10 a. m. ceremony, presided over by District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, also included an acceptance speech by Joseph V. Moran, president of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, music by the Metropolitan

See BRIDGE, Page 11, Column 3.

First Traffic Jam Caused by Tugboat

The first traffic jam on the new South Capitol Bridge occurred as yesterday's procession was making the return trip from the opening ceremony. A tugboat signaled for the bridge to open and let it through. Before the 386-foot swing span—which opens by rotating 90 degrees, rather than drawing up—was back in position traffic had piled up for several hundred yards on the Anacostia side.

Highway officials said the 45-foot clearance over the channel is sufficient to allow most vessels, except large ships putting into the Navy Yard, to pass under it. They said there is ample clearance for tugs and predicted there will be little need to open the bridge when signs designating the clearance are posted.

Siamese Gold Flown From Japan to U. S.

$40,320,000 in Bullion Sent for Safe Keeping In Fear of Red Advance

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Forty-eight tons of Siamese government gold, valued at $40,320,000, have been flown secretly to the United States for safekeeping because of the Communist threat to the Far East, it was revealed today.

Seven Transocean Airline planes carried the precious cargo, believed to be the largest gold shipment ever made, from Japan to Oakland. A reliable source in New York said every ounce of the bullion will be deposited in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York by Monday morning.

So great was the secrecy surrounding the shipment that it did not become known until one of the DC-4's stopped for emergency repairs at Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, Ala.

Each plane carried a special crew of six, all armed, and followed alternating routes, it was reported.

"The gold was taken from the Bank of Siam in Bangkok by Japanese forces during the late war and shipped to Japan where it was cached in underground vaults throughout the country," a New York informant said.

"It was located by American occupation forces after the war. Each bar had been stamped with the official seal of the Government of Thailand. The government notified officials of Thailand, but the gold was left in the vaults in Japan."

Ile de France Trip Is Canceled In Pay Dispute

Paris, Jan. 14 (NYHT).—The sailing of the Ile de France, fourth largest liner in the world, was canceled abruptly today because of a labor dispute. Nearly 1000 New York-bound passengers were en route by boat train from Paris to Le Havre at the time to board the 45,000-ton French Line flagship.

Company officials said the Ile de France crew had demanded a 3000-franc ($8.50) monthly bonus and had asked that the sailing be postponed for six hours, the time limit set for the company's answer to the bonus demand. The French Line, rather than accept "this precedent, heavy with consequences," told the crew of 800 to leave the liner.

Reports from Le Havre said the vessel would be laid up until February 2 at least.

Politburo Orders Shakeup of Party In West Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 14 (AP). The Russian Politburo has ordered a sweeping reorganization of the West German Communist Party in a growing offensive to pull this vital area into the Soviet orbit, Allied and Communist sources said tonight.

The reorganization will extend from top to bottom and will begin next week, they said.

The Communist Party announced that elections to name new party officials will be held soon in the 11 West German states.

Argentina Halts Credits to Spain Under 1948 Pact

Buenos Aires, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Hipolito J. Paz said today that Argentina has decided to suspend all further credits to Spain under the Franco-Peron agreement of 1948, "for reasons of economic order."

Paz said Argentina had sent two notes to Spain, the first indicating that credits would not be continued this year and the second announcing suspension of further credits under the pact.

(Madrid reports said the pact bound Argentina to extend credits to Spain totaling $192,500,000 over five years, in annual installments of $38,500,000. Of these, Spain has received three installments, totaling $115,500,000.)

Paz said the action "does not in any way affect the traditional policy of friendship and help toward Spain."

Spain, in Famine, Begs World to Send Wheat

Madrid, Jan. 14 (AP).—Spain today appealed to "any country whatsoever" to ship her 500,000 tons of grain to ease a wheat famine. Payment was offered in American dollars.

Highly reliable sources said Franco's anti-Communist government also has asked Russia to send grain in return for wolfram and mercury.

India Maps War on Reds

New Delhi, India, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—A three-day conference of provincial police chiefs began here today to plan ways and means of fighting communism in India.

Would Raise Exemptions

Income and Property Tax Cuts Sought by Lane in Maryland

Annapolis, Jan. 14 (AP).—Governor Lane will ask the General Assembly next month to enact legislation that would cut an estimated $3,750,000 from the tax bills of Marylanders.

The Governor announced tonight he will propose that the property tax rate be dropped to 6 cents per $100 of assessed value—"the lowest point in the State's history."

The 1950 property tax rate is 12.39 cents per $100 and last year's was 11.15 cents.

Lane said he will ask the Legislature to reduce income taxes by increasing exemptions for dependents from $400 to $600, doubling the personal exemptions of those over 65, and extending the use of the short-form return to those with less than $500 in investment income.

The latter change would cut the rate of tax on investment income of less than $500 from 5 percent to 2 percent.

The income tax reductions would aggregate about $1,250,000 for at least 225,000 taxpayers, the Governor estimated.

He said that his reduction program is based on recommendations of the special State Tax Survey Commission appointed last June.

The commission suggested that no changes be made at the present time in the sales tax or other "general treasury revenue sources."

The commission said the increase in income tax exemptions for dependents would give direct relief to at least 186,000 taxpayers with about 211,300 dependents.

(See James P. Connolly's column on the Maryland tax recommendations, Page 8 B.)

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SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO

UMW Bloc Defies Lewis Work Order

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14 (AP).—A big bloc of striking United Mine Workers today voted down John L. Lewis' suggestion that they go back to work Monday.

Exact figures are not available, but at least nine locals representing more than 11,000 bituminous diggers balked at their union leader's order to end a week-old strike.

"Five days or nothing," their spokesmen angrily declared.

Interpretations differed. A few observers close to the coal situation regarded the move with some suspicion.

But to the majority it is simply a months-old rebellion in their contract fight that finally burst through the traditional shell of miner silence.

Included among those who voted to continue the strike are employes of these mines:

Pennsylvania: Crucible (Crucible Steel Co.), 800 men; Mathers Colliery, 725; the Vesta Mines (Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.), 4000; Nemacolin (Buckeye Coal Co.), 1200; Robena (U. S. Steel Corp.), 2500; Penn Pits (Duquesne Light), 640; Isabella (Weirton Steel), 850.

West Virginia: Pursglove (Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.), 215; Osage (Pittsburgh Consol), 325.

The diggers openly expressed their sentiments at meetings today.

"Five days or nothing," one said. "We're tired of going in, then going out, then going in."

Another said the miners "are pretty damn sore about the delay" in the new contract. Asked at whom they are "sore," he replied:

"I won't say it's Lewis or the operators in particular. We just want to get the contract business settled for once and for all."

Rescue Seen Near

Food Passed To One Man In Mine Trap

Mahanoy City, Pa., Jan. 14 (U.P.). Rescue workers succeeded in passing food and whisky to one of two entombed miners tonight and hoped to free him within two or three hours.

Eggs, milk, coffee and whisky were passed down to Joseph Burda, 30, through a hollow metal tube that had been driven into a caved-in gangway.

The tube was used to communicate with the miner and the food was sent down when he said he was "holding up okay," but was weak and hungry. He said he was sure his brother, Edward, 25, trapped at a lower "chute" in the collapsed hard coal mine, was still alive.

Joseph had no lunch with him when the two men were trapped 60 feet underground and the food passed to him was the first he had in 36 hours.

Rescuers told him to "sit tight" and shouted encouragement.

They said the only thing preventing his rescue was a solid wall of coal, 15 to 30 feet thick, which they might be able to penetrate in two to three hours.

Dynamite was brought in and half-stick charges were used to blast away the coal, which was then carried by a bucket brigade to the surface.

Joseph's conversation was "muffled" and rescuers were unable to make out everything he said. He said the three sharp reports heard by rescuers were dynamite blasts he set off in an attempt to clear a path to where he believed Edward was trapped.

He said he had figured the blasts would attract rescuers in the right direction toward the mine levels where he and his brother were entombed.

Another brother, Charles, 23, was working near the surface when the two were trapped yesterday. The swirl of debris trapped him hip-deep, but he squirmed out of his boots and scrambled to safety.

Joel Broyhill Heads Arlington Republicans

Joel T. Broyhill, Arlington real estate man, has been elected president of the Arlington Republican Club.

Others chosen at a meeting last Wednesday: First vice president, Clifford W. Perrin; 2d vice president, Mrs. Sybil Windridge; secretary, Burton Kephart, and treasurer, Roderick Murray. Elected to the executive committee members: Mrs. Colin C. MacPherson, Miss Minnie Parker, Mrs. Inez Dalton, Oren Lewis and Lee Potter.

College Secretary Found Murdered Under Cottage

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 14 (U.P.)—The battered body of Marian Baker, 21, Franklin and Marshall College secretary who disappeared last Tuesday, was found tonight beneath a pile of debris under a summer cottage 2 miles south of here.

Police said she was murdered and that they had a "red-hot lead" on the killer. They said her head had been beaten in and that her clothing was pulled above her waist.

Detective Capt. John Kirchner said marks on the ground indicated the girl was killed 20 feet from the cottage and her body dragged to the spot where it was found.

Miss Baker disappeared while on a trip downtown to pick up her engagement ring. She became engaged Christmas Day.

Her fiance, Edgar Rnaklin, said he last saw her Sunday night and that "nothing was amiss" between them.

Sheep That Have Lost Their Way . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLINDED BY BLIZZARD—Huddled in the snow on the blizzard-swept prairie northwest of Grand Forks, N. Dak., these sheep are lost and blinded. The blizzard drove snow into their fleece, forming a face mask through which the animals could not see. They were in this predicament when the picture was taken Thursday after an airplane pilot spotted them

STORM—*From Page 1*

by a live wire he touched during the height of the blizzard.

The storm, bringing bitter cold, hurled a paralyzing mantle of snow on Washington, Oregon and northern California and raced with undiminished fury into Idaho and Montana. The Idaho Highway Department did not even bother to send out snow plows as the storm pounded at the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area. Strong winds caused severe snow drifting in Utah.

Western, northern and central New York were hardest hit by the destructive winds. Gusts topped hurricane velocity of 75 m.p.h.

Mild Weather Here Expected to End Today

A break was due today in Washington's unseasonal mild weather with temperatures expected to drop near 38 in the city and 32 in the suburbs by early morning.

The Weather Bureau said today will be mostly "cloudy and colder" with the high temperature in the mid-40s. Occasional rain is expected in the late afternoon or night.

The mercury climbed to a high of 65 at 10:50 a. m. yesterday but this was far short of the record high of 76 set on January 14, 1932. The low was 55 at 12:01 a. m.

Pastor Due to Split Sen. Thomas' Opposition

POLITICS—*From Page 1*

Monroney told The Washington Post he still had not reached a decision, "but I never anticipated I would be Senator Thomas' only opponent."

Monroney, winner of the Colliers Award for "distinguished congressional service" and co-author of the LaFollette-Monroney Congressional Reorganization Act, has already got about as deep into the race as any announced candidate could go.

Friends here say he is a certainty to run, though a formal announcement may not come until next month. Before Congress reconvened, Monroney made a county-by-county "survey" of Oklahoma and was reported encouraged by what he found.

"I am checking my own strength rather than the weakness of any opponent," he told newsmen.

Before Mr. Alexander's announcement, a little-known Oklahoma City former Government employe, Champ Clark (no relation to the late Speaker of the House), had also announced he would make the race.

Senator Thomas, who facetiously refers to Mr. Alexander as "the Lord's candidate" told reporters he "never promoted opposition" to himself, but added:

"I want all of the candidates I can get. I always have had about a dozen."

In Oklahoma politics for more than 40 years and a member of the Senate since 1926, Thomas plainly was counting on the split field's slicing up Oklahoma's anti-Thomas vote, thus enabling him to win.

Monroney's friends point out, however, that Oklahoma has put a "run-off" primary law on the books since Thomas last ran in 1944 and to win in the first primary Thomas would have to register a clear majority over all of his opponents.

While they regard Thomas as a "tough" and the Rev. Mr. Alexander as a "dangerous" adversary, they argue Monroney would certainly wind up in the top two in the initial primary, and in any run-off would "take" Thomas.

Neither Monroney nor Thomas has ever been beaten. A member of the House for 11 years, Monroney has never previously run for office outside his own Oklahoma City district, but his House moves for more efficiency in Congress and Government have brought his name to the fore nationally. While Thomas was touring Europe last fall, Monroney made a "get acquainted" tour of his own State, particularly cultivating Thomas' farm vote strongholds.

If Monroney announces, as expected, friends say he will make more flying visits to Oklahoma before Congress adjourns and then campaign the State in earnest. Thomas is expected to open his campaign in April, with a swing round the borders of the State, then spend May and June in interior Oklahoma.

Mr. Alexander will at least add some spice to the contest. The 34-year-old minister, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Christian Church, announced his decision to run to his congregation last Sunday. He said he spent the night before on his knees in prayer.

His congregation is one of the wealthiest in the State, and the pastor-candidate himself owns a plane with which he keeps lecture dates in the Southwest. He went to Oklahoma City from Los Angeles in 1942, put pool tables and bowling alleys in his new church for the young people, and even wrestles on occasion at church outings.

In the sermon announcing his candidacy, he told his congregation:

"Last Sunday, I had practically made up my mind I would not run for the Senate, and I as much as told the elders of this church so.

"But I spent all of last night on my knees in prayer in the inner sanctuary of this church. I left there at 5:30 this morning and called two of my associates. We talked for about an hour, then went back to the sanctuary for prayer. I think I got the answer."

The congregation applauded.

Commented the Shawnee (Okla.) News-Star in an editorial:

"Sincere religion is a wonderful thing and the man who has it—and practices it in his daily living is blessed. But a young minister, however great his talents, is no better fitted for the job of U. S. Senator than a young bank clerk or a young lawyer.

"The man Oklahoma elects to replace Elmer Thomas—and it definitely will replace Thomas—should have considerable experience in legislating, should understand the problems before the Nation. In short, he should know the score before he starts to play."

Textile Union To Open Study Of Legislation

In a pioneering effort aimed at driving home the day's issues to its rank-and-file membership, the CIO Textile Workers Union today will open a seven-week legislative institute here.

Each week 35 local leaders will be brought to Washington to learn, by direct inquiry, what makes Congress tick, how bills are processed into legislation, what's behind the issues.

This week, for example, the institute will be attended by 30 Virginia and five Alabama union members, whose expenses and lost wages will be paid for by their locals.

This evening the "students," most of whom have never been in the Capital before, will hear discussions by Max Kampelman, legislative counsel to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) and John Edelman, the union's legislative representative.

During the rest of the week, the students will meet leaders in Congress and the executive departments of Government, and will attend congressional debates and hearings.

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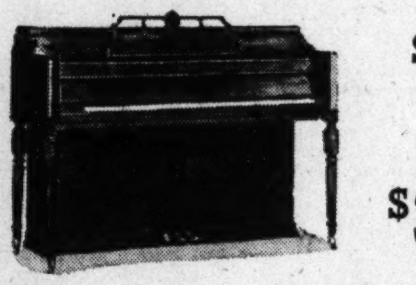

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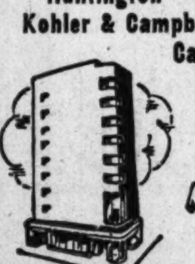

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Consulate Seizure Stirs Angry Reaction

NYHT News Service

A demand that Secretary of State Dean Acheson resign and that the United States refuse to recognize the Chinese Communists was voiced yesterday by members of Congress following announcement that Communists had seized the American Consulate General at Peiping.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared that the United States would not recognize the Communist regime until it had made amends for "its utter disregard for international obligation."

Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) called for resignation of all officials responsible for American policy in China.

"If the policies of the Far Eastern Division are approved by Secretary Acheson, the shoe fits him too," he said.

Knowland said his demand was aimed primarily at W. Walton Butterworth, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, who made the announcement that all American officials were being recalled from Communist China.

"It is now time," Knowland said, "that the men responsible for that (China) policy submit their resignations to the President so that the Nation may have a new and nondefeatist team in whom the Congress and the Nation could have confidence."

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) had this to say: "It should be clear to Americans that the time is here when, if the responsible Amercian officials cannot change our policy, it is time to change our officials."

Senator Bridges said this should not be interpreted as a demand that Secretary Acheson resign at this time. Bridges is known to believe American policy in China has been influenced by "left-wing" elements in the department.

Senator Connally said:

"The Chinese Communist government is seeking diplomatic recognition. No nation is entitled to such recognition that does not respect international law and does not respect the representatives of other governments and the rights of their citizens. The Chinese Communist government must make amends for its utter disregard of international obligations. Until it does so, there should and will be no diplomatic recognition by the United States Government."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (R., Mass.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, called the Communist invasion of the consulate general an "outrage."

Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.), commented: "It's simply another dramatic evidence of the terrible failure of our policy in China and of the need for a real review of the whole subject of a new and better policy."

Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) called the consulate invasion "a horrible development" and said: "We should classify the China Communists as outlaws and cease to do business with them."

Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, said he saw nothing particularly alarming in the situation. He feared, however, that the new development would make relations "a little more strained" between the United States and Communist China.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, of Nebraska, Republican floor leader in the Senate, renewed his cricicism of the Administration's China policy. He called the invasion of the consulate "only the natural sequence of our abandonment of Nationalist China." He criticized "appeasement" of the Communists.

Saar Parley Today

Bonn Denies Arms Talks With Officers

Frankfurt, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secret talks on rearmament of West Germany were reported and denied today. At the same time a military assistance pact between Eastern Germany and Russia was reported to have been signed. This, too, was denied.

These reports coincided with the flying of the French Tricolor alongside the black, red and gold of the West German Republic at Bonn in honor of a visit of French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman to discuss the Saar and other questions.

On the eve of the Saar talks, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Germany was "disquieted" by reports France wants to lease the valley's coal pits for 50 years. This is upsetting Germans who want an understanding with France, he said. Other reports say the French want a 99-year lease.

Allied and German sources said a group of former German generals has submitted plans for a West German army to the West German government. The plan was said to call for at least one infantry division by June and an armored corps by next year.

Adenauer's official spokesman, however, said "there is not a shred of truth" in reports Adenauer had discussed the plan with the former generals.

High American officials confirmed that some generals have submitted the plan to Adenauer or his government. They said the plans were submitted without Allied approval, but stressed that the German government is at liberty to request any proposals it wants.

A newspaper's declaration that Russia has concluded a military pact with East Germany was called a "complete fabrication" by a spokesman for the East German government in Berlin.

Bolivia Alerts To Forestall 'Fascist' Coup

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—A state of siege, or modified martial law, was proclaimed today by President Mamerto Urriolagoitia to forestall a revolt by a "Fascist" group.

Several persons were arrested. They appeared to be connected with the disbanded Radepa lodge of nationalist army officers as well as members of the national revolutionary movement, which is organized along Nazi lines.

Police patrolled La Paz, but the situation was calm. Government advices said the rest of the country also was quiet.

Urriolagoitia said the government was forced to act "in view of irrefutable evidence subversive preparations were afoot." He said freedom of the press would be maintained and that there would be no censorship of foreign correspondents.

A government statement said Bolivia faced a situation of "extreme seriousness" because of "subversive plots threatening to disturb the peace."

Gen. Ovidio Quiroga, army commander in chief, said all military units remained loyal to the government and outside politics. He denied a report the army had served President Urriolagoitia with an ultimatum demanding formation of a government of national union.

This was the second revolution scare in three weeks. On Christmas Eve high government officials warned that emergency precautions had been taken because extremists from the NRM and army officers planned an uprising during the holidays.

A revolution of NRM and other right-wing and left-wing extremists collapsed September 15 after 20 days when government forces routed the rebels.

'A Dream of Ice-Free Ports'

Associated Press Photo

WARD MEETS THE PRESS—Angus Ward tells newsmen Russia's policy in the Far East includes "a dream of ice-free ports and a hookup with the economic resources of Manchuria"

5 Die in Michigan Bus Crash, 3 in Ohio Car Plunge

Gaylord, Mich., Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Five persons, including two Michigan Tech College hockey players, were killed and at least 10 others were injured today when two big buses crashed on a snow-swept highway 5 miles north of Gaylord.

The impact stripped the sides of both vehicles and flung passengers into the snow.

The dead included Cynthia Kampfe, 21 months, Royal Oak, Mich.; Richard L. Loutit, 20, Battle Creek, Mich., and Robert Gitzen, 19, both hockey players; George Anderson, 16, Fox, Mich., and Wainox Peterson, 43, Mohawk, Mich.

Three West Virginia men drowned when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through a guard rail and plunged into a rain-swollen creek near Ostrander, Ohio.

REDS—From Page 1

U. S. Recalls China Officials

cials and their families, some 3000 other Americans are now in China. These, the State Department said, would be given an opportunity to leave China with the officials if they desired to do so. There was, however, no assurance that even the officials would be permitted to leave without molestation; the department's statement recalled the treatment accorded other Americans by the Chinese Reds.

Among these, Consul General Angus Ward was held at Mukden six months after being ordered home and was imprisoned part of the time. Vice Consul William M. Olive at Shanghai was beaten. Two United States Navy petty officers, William C. Smith and Elmer C. Bender, have been held incommunicado by the Chinese since their airplane was forced down on a routine flight more than a year ago.

The State Department announcement said the consular property at Peiping was seized Friday at 9:50 a. m. Chinese time (8:50 p. m. EST) by Chinese police and four civilian officials. Seizure followed a series of Chinese demands beginning January 6 that "former foreign military barracks" be turned over to them.

U. S. Offer Rejected

"In our case," said the State Department, "the former United States military barracks has long since been converted into the consular offices. The compound in which this building is located also contains residences occupied by members of the consulate general staff."

During the period from January 6 until yesterday, the United States offered to turn over an area west of the compound which had been cleared for military purposes. This Government made it clear, however, that any attempt to take any part of the compound itself would be regarded as "a violation of its rights and would conclude that it had no alternative to closing all of its official establishments in Communist China and to withdrawing all of its official personnel from Communist China."

Despite this warning, the Communists seized the consular office and residences "in defiance of protests" and "in violation of long standing treaty rights . . . reaffirmed in the Sino-U. S. treaty of 1943 by which the United States voluntarily relinquished its extraterritorial rights in China."

Notes Unanswered

In a play-by-play report of events leading up to the seizure, the State Department said every step had been taken "to insure that the highest Chinese Communist authorities were aware of the seriousness with which we would view an attempt to carry out this requisition order." At the instance of the Department, Clubb sent several notes to Communist Gen. Chou En-lai, each of which was returned unanswered but "with indications that it had been opened and read." As the deadline set by the Chinese for seizure of the United States property drew near, this absence of acknowledgement from Chou led the United States to ask the British, who have recognized the Communist regime, to intercede with the Red government. The British government promptly directed its officer in charge at Peiping to convey the desired statement.

In view of the possibility that the British note could not be delivered before the deadline, Clubb was authorized to bring the "views and attentions" of the United States Government to the proper Chinese authorities. Clubb on January 12, in compliance with these instructions, addressed another note to Chou, which was returned without comment. Then, at 3:30 p. m. the next day a representative of the Chinese Military Control Commission appeared and stated orally that the compound would be "requisitioned" at 9 a. m. January 14.

Clubb informed the Chinese representative that this action would be "at the full responsibility of those concerned and against United States Government protests." He repeated this statement later the same day in writing, but at 9:50 January 14 the compound was seized.

Reports were received here that, in addition to seizure of United States property, the Chinese Communists also had ordered similar action against property of the French and the Netherlands governments.

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Ceylon Parley Ends On Hopeful Note

Colombo, Ceylon, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—The Commonwealth foreign ministers' conference ended here today after agreeing on a tentative plan for economic assistance in Southeast Asia countries threatened by communism.

The eight foreign ministers agreed to recommend to their governments the formation of a consultative committee to study requests for sterling credits, goods and technical advisers by the weaker nations. The committee would be created before midsummer.

The plan was submitted to the six-day conference by Australian Foreign Minister Percy Spender. He proposed that the committee hold its first meeting in Canberra, Australia, within four months.

A communique issued when the conference formally ended declared that Asia was "an area of special urgency" and that "this area's progress depends mainly on an improvement of economic conditions."

The conference decided:

1. London will be the seat of the Commonwealth working party for continued study of the Japanese peace treaty.

2. Britain is capable of continuing her role in Commonwealth affairs and taking a bigger part in West European planning.

3. The Commonwealth committee will hold its first meeting in Australia.

Texan Replies

Vatican Blast Untrue, Says Evangelist

Rome, (Sunday) Jan. 15 (AP).—An American evangelist of the Church of Christ said today the Roman Catholic Church, in its fight against communism, tries to link all other religious groups with the Communist Party.

This was the reply of Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., superintendent of the Church of Christ orphanage at Frascati, to the statement by the Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano that the activities of his group have become "purely Communist."

"This outright attack on American relief and religious missions, including the Church of Christ," Paden said, "is obviously untrue."

"Conversely," Paden said, "the Communist press in Italy has steadily attacked the Church of Christ as capitalist supporters of the ERP (Marshall Plan)) until recently when they used us politically in their fight against the Catholic Church."

Further replying to the Catholic newspaper, Paden said the Church of Christ, with a United States membership of two million, has supported the present mission in Italy for a year and has distributed thousands of bundles of clothes and relief.

"The position of the Church of Christ," Paden declared, "as well as Protestantism in Italy, remains above any political strife. We have kept the conduct of this mission above reproach to any impartial investigation."

Baptists Recall Same Charge Under Fascism

Rome, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Baptist Union of Italy said today that statements ascribing political motives to Protestant activities in Italy had a precedent under fascism.

The union, which includes 50 churches, two schools and an orphanage, referred to a comment this week by an Italian Interior Minister spokesman that Protestant work in Italy "often aids communism."

The Interior Minister spokesman did not mention any churches by name.

Protestants To Send Italy Sharp Protest

A Presbyterian minister said yesterday he has "documented proof" of 56 incidents involving "persecution" of Protestants in Italy during the past year.

This charge was made by the Rev. Frank B. Gigliotti, of Lemon Grove, Calif., who served as a special adviser to the Army on Italian affairs during the war.

He said a group of Protestant Church leaders will meet here Tuesday to draft a protest to the Italian government

Dr. Gigliotti said that unless the Italian government takes action to halt the mistreatment of Protestants the group will ask this Government to declare that Italy has violated its peace treaty pledges.

Dispatches from Rome last week quoted young evangelists of the Church of Christ as saying they had been stoned out of Castel Gandolfo, the summer home of Pope Pius, and three other nearby towns.

Dr. Gigliotti said his case was only one of many such incidents. "There have been 56 different cases of stoning of Protestants and of closing of churches and beatings in the past year," he said. "And I have them documented."

He said Premier Alcide de Gasperi had assured him during a recent visit to Italy that the police there would not allow persecution and stoning of Italian Protestants.

"Yet when anything occurs," he added, "it is the Protestants who are thrown into jail and held incommunicado and those who do the stoning get away and there are never any arrests."

Representative Gossett (D., Tex.) has filed a protest with the State Department about the alleged persecution and Secretary of State Acheson has asked the American Embasy in Rome for a report.

De Gasperi Agrees to Form New Cabinet

Rome, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Premier Alcide de Gasperi said today he had accepted a mandate from President Luigi Einaudi to form a new coalition cabinet to end Italy's three-day-old political crisis.

De Gasperi's cabinet resigned three days ago in a routine maneuver permitting him to carry out reforms through reorganization.

He said today it would not be easy to form a new government to end the "little crisis" but promised "I will do my best to meet the present exigencies."

After conferences today with heads of political parties which made up the previous coalition government, De Gasperi was expected to rest Sunday at Castel Gandolfo, summer residence of Pope Pius.

He hopes to have his new cabinet list ready by Thursday.

Czechs Fly Old Glory First Time in Year

Prague, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—The Stars and Stripes flew over Prague City Hall today and a Czech army band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

The occasion was the official reception of the new United States Ambassador, Ellis O. Briggs. The national anthem was played when Briggs laid a wreath on the tomb of the Czech Unknown Soldier.

It was the first time in more than a year the American flag has flown over a Czech public building and that the United States anthem has been played in public.

Portuguese Patrol Ship And Submarine Collide

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Portuguese submarine Delfin, with Vice Admiral Oliveira Pinto, today collided with the patrol ship Santome off Setubal Bay during maneuvers. Both craft were damaged but there were no casualties.

A big hole was ripped in the bow of the Santome and she was towed to port by the submarine.

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Finns Vote This Week; Paasikivi Favored

Helsinki, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Finnish people will hold a presidential election Monday and Tuesday—their first since World War II and eighth since Finland proclaimed her independence from Russia in 1917.

President Juho K. Paasikivi, 79, is expected by most observers to be returned to office

The ballot is indirect—the people vote for 300 presidential electors, who will name the new President for a six-year term when they meet here next month.

No Life on Sub, Divers Report

Chatham, England, Jan. 14 (AP).—Frogmen today confirmed that only the dead remain in the smashed and silent hull of the submarine Truculent, but one seaman officially listed as a victim turned up alive.

He had been given leave because of illness in his family.

The Admiralty, revising its figures again, announced that 64 men were lost with the submarine, which sank in the Thames Estuary Thursday night after a collision with the Swedish tanker Divina.

The revision was made in a final statement listing the 10 known dead and the 54 missing officers, seamen and dockyard workers. Fifteen were rescued.

Thickening fog tonight settled over the spot where several hundred sailors and salvage experts worked on preparations to raise the submarine.

Meanwhile the 643-ton Divina was released from the arrest under which it was held at the port of Sheerness.

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Regularly $3.95 to $5.95

REDUCED TO $2.79

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SPORT SHIRTS Regularly $3.95 to $5.95 Reduced to $2.95

Regularly $6.50 to $10 Reduced to $4.95

IMPORTED VELOUR And Other Nationally Famous Felt HATS — Regularly $15 and $16.50 REDUCED TO $10.95

Nationally Known PAJAMAS — Regularly $3.95 to $5.95 REDUCED TO $3.29

Famous Make WOOL ANKLET HOSIERY — Regularly $2.50 to $2.95 REDUCED TO $1.55

Tremendous Selection FAMOUS LABEL NECKWEAR — Regularly $1.50 .... 95c; 2.50 .... 1.85; 3.50 .... 2.45; 5.00 to 6.50 .... 3.45

All Wool SCARFS — Regularly $2.50 to $5.00 REDUCED TO 99¢

Our Exclusive SUITS

GGG — Regularly $85 and $90 REDUCED TO $68; Regularly $100 and $110 REDUCED TO $78

CAMELOT — Regularly $59.50 REDUCED TO $38; Regularly $59.50 and $65 REDUCED TO $48

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Important Savings in Bruce Hunt's

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Outstanding price reductions on quality clothing made by the Nation's finest manufacturers . . . all from our regular stocks!

Reg. $60 to $85 SUITS

Included are single and double breasted suits in 100% worsteds, clear weaves, sharkskins, flannels and nailheads . . . regulars, longs and shorts. $48-$58

Reg. $50 to $85 COATS

Smartly styled topcoats in warm woolens or smooth wool coverts, in a variety of good looking styles including zip-lined coats. $38 to $58

Formerly $60 TUXEDOS IN MIDNIGHT BLUE — Handsome single or double breasted tuxedoes in regs., longs, shorts and stouts. $48.00

Formerly $150 OUTERCOATS OF CASHMERE & LAMB'S WOOL —silky soft and luxurious to the touch . . . handsomely tailored in removable half belt model. Choose from navy and natural shades. $99.50

Important Savings in

FINE SPORTSWEAR

$35 to $50 SPORT COATS — Fine Tweeds, Shetlands and solid tones. Good selection of colors and sizes. $26.00

$25.00 All Wool Cardigans 16.99
$59.75 All Wool sport coats 48.00
$15.85 (Just 3) Rain jackets 10.99
$24.95 Fur collared short outer jackets 19.99
$19.95 Corduroy Coats 14.99
$35.00 Corduroy Trench Coats, Size 39 long 28.00
$10.95 Coat sweaters 7.99
$6.95-$7.95 Pullover sweaters 4.99

$35 and $39.95 CARDIGAN — In 100% wool gabardine, doeskin and flannel $24.99

½ PRICE Famous Name RAINCOATS — Waterproof slicker type raincoats in sea green only. Excellent size assortment. Originally $10.75 $5.37

$17.50 100% wool gabardine shirts, small and medium 10.99
$21.95 100% wool gabardine zip front shirts. Small and large 10.99
$12.95 zip front Sport Shirts 6.99
$5.95-$6.95 Gabardine Sport Shirts 3.99
$7.95 California Sport Shirts 4.99
$10 Wool Flannel Sport Shirts 7.99
$7.95 Famous Rogue Shirts 4.99

$17.95 GABARDINE SLACKS — California style. Continuous waistband, saddle-stitched sides. Regulars and longs. Sizes 28 to 42. 100% wool gabardine. $12.88

Important Savings in

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$3.95 to $5.95 SHIRTS — White and fancies, broken assortments. Good size range—all famous makes. $2.88

$2.50 and $3.50 Ties 1.65
$3.95 wool glove and muffler set 1.99
$1.50 wool hose 99c
$1.95 to $2.50 solid color wool mufflers 1.69

$1.50 to $2.50 TIES 95c

$9.95 RAYON PAJAMAS $6.99

$27.50 All wool robes 19.99
$4.95 Basket weave white oxford and broadcloth shirts, French cuffs, spread collars 3.88
$3.50 Famous make lighters 1.50
$1.00 Shorts—boxer and gripping models 79c
$1 Fine Combed Yarn undershirts, 69c

$17.50 and $18.50 ROBES — Famous make, all wool flannel in solid colors or two tones. Small to Extra large. $12.99

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WHITE TERRY CLOTH

Snaparong*

$2.50

- FOR SHOWER
- FOR SHAVING
- FOR LOCKER ROOM

Every man needs a White Terry Cloth SNAPARONG . . . He can wear it for shaving . . . ideal for home or locker room, when rushing to the phone from the shower. The big patch pocket is for shaving kit, cigarettes, keys and stuff. Small, Medium, Large.

"THE STORE OF FAMOUS NAMES IN MENSWEAR" Bruce Hunt

*Trade Mark

Freedom Fair Boss To Be Named Soon

The Sesquicentennial Commission's executive committee expects to have a candidate for general manager of the Freedom Fair by the time the full commission meets, probably about February 1.

This was stated authoritatively last night, following a delay in publication of a report on past commission activities.

The report, by Attorney Walter M. Bastian, was discussed at Friday's executive committee meeting but members decided to hold up its publication until it could be put before the full commission, probably at a White House meeting.

The Bastian report gives the commission a clean bill of health as to past commitments, it is understood.

But it also states that if the Freedom Fair, the big show planned for the East Capitol st. and Kingman Lake area, is to be a success, it must be run by someone with a thorough knowledge of such fairs.

Hence the hunt is now on for a general manager. He may be someone now in the Government whose services could be had at no cost by loan to the commission or someone who would have to be hired from the outside. The commission now has about a dozen paid employes.

Until the general manager matter is settled, activities of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission Leasing Bureau must remain in abeyance. The bureau has been lining up exhibitors to buy space in the proposed "U. S. A." buildings at the fair.

Crack Testifier

Van Arkel 'Talked' Way To New Post

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Many persons testify at congressional hearings, few talk their way into a congressional job.

The trick was turned, though, by Gerhard P. Van Arkel, newly appointed counsel for the Senate District Committee, former chief counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Van Arkel

Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) disclosed that he persuaded Van Arkel to accept the District assignment.

Van Arkel was put on the staff in place of A. L. Wheeler, originally chief clerk, later acting counsel, finally dropped in the staff shakeup last week. Wheeler is chairman and Van Arkel secretary o' the District Democratic central committee.

Left NLRB Post

Neely said he first saw Van Arkel last February in the Senate hearing on revising of the Taft-Hartley law. It was with a protest against the law that Van Arkel had resigned from the NLRB post.

With Neely sitting as a member of the committee, Van Arkel as a witness sharply and extensively criticized the Taft-Hartley law.

Neely said he first saw Van most impressed with Van Arkel's presentation.

Several months later, Neely had taken over the District Committee chairmanship and invited citizens to a series of roundtable discussions of District affairs at the Capitol.

For Central Committee

Neely presiding, with Wheeler beside him, as chief committee clerk, heard Van Arkel testify for the District Democratic Central Committee.

Neely was again impressed with Van Arkel's performance, recalling now that the witness presented a lengthy statement on several topics, and gave his entire testimony without notes "a most unusual performance.

"I called him up," said Neely, "and asked him to take the job of counsel. He was in no sense an applicant for the job."

Neely said he intends to keep Van Arkel busy on a number of matters, but declined to discuss them in detail.

For Home Rule

Some hint of what the field of Van Arkel's activity in the new job may be given by the testimony he presented last fall:

He strongly urged home rule for the District, said he was shocked by the denial of full civil rights to Negroes here and expressed hope organized labor would be accorded more active participation in District life.

One consequence of the denial of home rule here, he said, "has been that as in every non-democratic society, certain special interests come to assume an undue power and influence within the community."

"I think that the most superficial examination of the testimony before your committee will demonstrate that those who are opposed to home rule are the same people who have the strongest vested interests in the maintenance of the present situation."

Cites Denial

Stating that the President's Civil Rights Report showed a "shocking denial of the most elementary quality of rights" to Negroes, he asked that the Attorney General determine if the old equal accommodations law is still on the statute books. He branded the lack of a Washington theater as "shameful," and caused by "determination of a few people to maintain segregation."

A department of labor should be set up in the District which should have its own Mediation and Conciliation Service, Van Arkel said. He labeled current rates of workmen's compensation as "shameful."

Said Chairman Neely: "I concur in all that you are saying except that there are probably others who can make this statement better than I have made it here this morning. I just want to add that."

Reds Lacking War Capacity, Johnson Says

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

"Russia tonight has the will but not the capacity" to wage war on the United States, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson declared last night.

Speaking to the West Virginia State Society, the defense chief made a ringing defense for continued unification of the armed forces.

As he looked over his audience of 300 West Virginians, including Gov. Okey L. Patterson and the entire congressional delegation, Johnson noted calmly:

"This job of unification took the life of one man. It could have taken the life of myself or any other man—if he had not met it head-on with the backing of the President of the United States."

Unification of the armed forces is necessary "to deter Russia from doing something," Johnson declared. It also will keep the defense forces from "throwing away money so we bankrupt the Nation and make it fertilizer for spreading communism." He said billions of dollars have been cut from the budgets of the individual forces through the unification.

Other economies have developed in a reduction in armed forces of 100,000 men—"yet this will leave more men in the fighting units then we have at present," Johnson said. He explained desk men were given combat posts and many paper work assignments abolished.

Civilians, too, have been let out. Johnson said 141,300 "civilians who did no work" were released, and "we will clear out some more WPA workers who have no place" in the armed forces.

"The money we're saving goes into guns and tanks in case some one at 4 o'clock in the morning wants to attack us," Johnson said.

On the other hand, he affirmed, "We are not going to be penny pinching so far as security is concerned."

In pressing unification, "we have paid little attention to pride and tradition, where the interest of the United States is concerned," he declared.

The former American Legion national commander said bows and arrows and obsolete battleships each have their supporters who "want to see them continue." Permitting this "can wreck America," he said.

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Superb Singing
"A two hour period of vivacious sparkling rhythm and sheer musical beauty"
—Kansas City Kansan.
Tickets on Sale at Brentano's
1322 F St. N.W.
Admission $2.40 & $1.80 Tax Included

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And Others: Many vacancies in the Latin American field. Our courses guarantee you one of these positions:
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• Bilingual Correspondents • Foreign Service
• Interpreters • Bilingual Secretaries
Registration Open Until January 30
This school has placed all graduates
As a Full-Time Student, You Get Full Subsistence
UNDER THE G.I. BILL OF RIGHTS
If You Are Working, Take An Evening Course
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"SPANISH FOR ALL" & "COMMERCIAL-SANZ"
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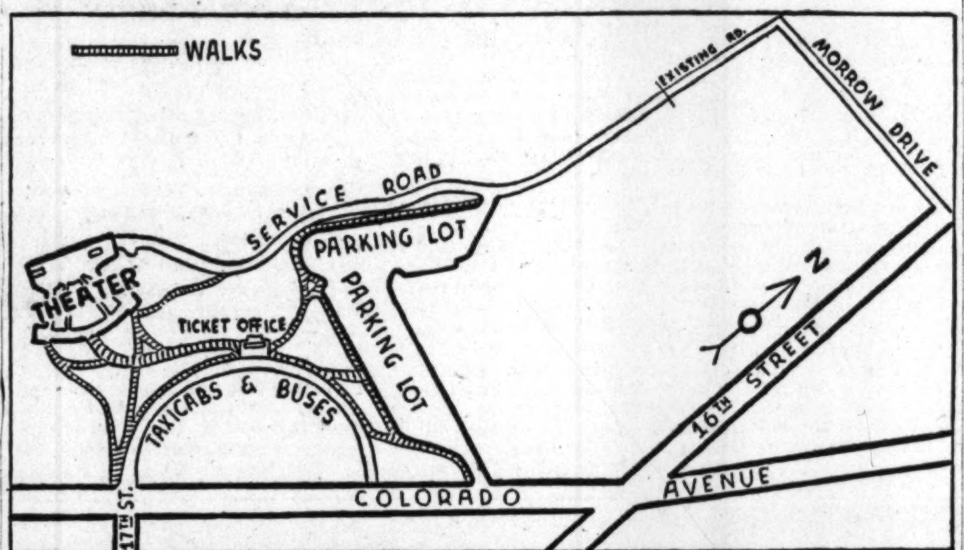
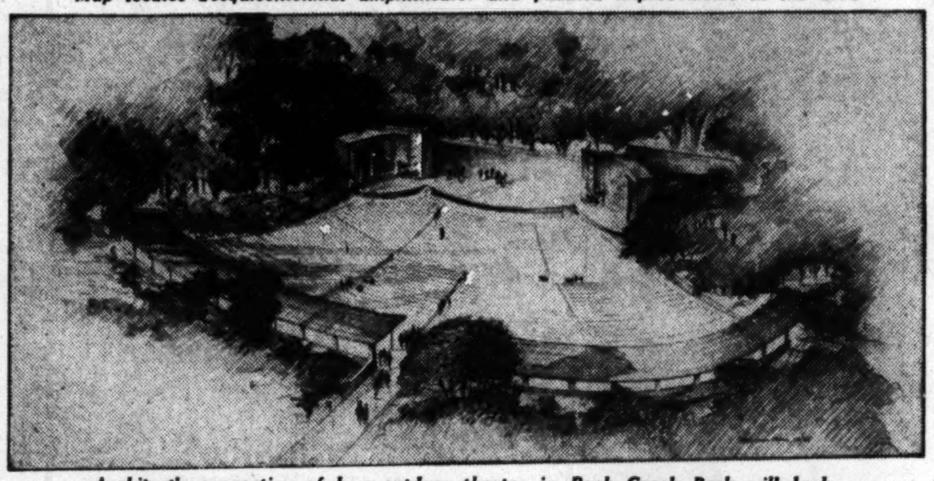
11TH YEAR IN WASHINGTON

Sesqui Amphitheater Site Mapped . . .



Map locates Sesquicentennial amphitheater and planned improvements in the area



Architect's conception of how outdoor theater in Rock Creek Park will look

Rich's 81st annual winter
Men's Shoe Sale
FEATURING HUSKY SAVINGS ON FINE AND FAMOUS 8.95 to 21.95
NETTLETONS
RICH'S IMPERIALS
SPALDINGS
now
6.90 9.90 12.90 15.90
Not every size in every style • ALL SALES FINAL
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NETTLETON
sample shoes
sizes 7B, 7C, 7½B
VALUES to 22.95
12.90
Rich's
F STREET AT 10th

Charter No. 1069 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1949. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS		
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		$15,613,048.77
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		33,361,111.97
Other bonds, notes and debentures		74,002.00
Corporate stocks (including $60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)		60,003.00
Loans and discounts (including $3,204.69 overdrafts)		9,365,386.86
Bank premises owned, $400,000.00; furniture and fixtures, $1.00		400,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		20,000.00
Other assets		79,788.60
TOTAL ASSETS		$58,973,342.20
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$43,616,311.81
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,745,363.22
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		1,813,670.90
Deposits of banks		1,997,613.30
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		1,373,010.66
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$55,545,969.89	
Other liabilities		220,855.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$55,766,825.26
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital Stock:		
Common stock, total par	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00
Surplus		1,000,000.00
Undivided profits		1,206,516.94
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		3,206,516.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$58,973,342.20
MEMORANDA		
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes		$8,140,000.00

Washington, D. C., ss: I, H. F. STOKES, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. F. STOKES, Vice President and Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1950. W. W. MATHIESON, Notary Public. My commission expires January 14, 1951.

Correct—Attest:
C. F. JACOBSEN
LOUIS D. BLISS
A. J. SOMERVILLE
CHARLES JACOBSEN
H. C. SHERIDAN
C. F. R. OGILBY
LANDRA B. PLATT
FRANK F. NESBIT
JAMES M. JOHNSTON, JR.
R. M. KAUFFMANN
FELIX MORLEY
WM. J. HUGHES, JR.
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W. K. WIMSATT
Directors.

Tomorrow . . . The YMS great storewide
Semi-Annual SALES
To make room for New Spring Stocks now arriving. . . . Broken lots of Men's and Women's Famous-Make Apparel are offered at substantial savings for quick clearance!

(26) Ladies' $45 to $69.95 COATS $28
Natural tan camel hair - and - wools, broadcloths, tweeds, and ZIP-lined coats of gabardine and covert. 8 to 18.
(9) $65 to $79.95 FUR TRIMMED COATS—fitted and boxy $48
(12) $12.95 to $22.95 DRESSES, street and cocktail styles $8
(46) $4.95 NYLON BLOUSES — white, pink $3.65

Save $6.00 to $26.00!
Men's Famous-Make
Worsted Suits
at Semi-Annual Sale Prices
$45 & $49.75 SUITS . $39
$50 & $55 SUITS $44
$60 to $68 SUITS $54
$70 to $85 SUITS $59

Save $6.00 to $15.25!
ZIP-Lined Coats and Overcoats
$55 Zip-Lined Coats $39.75
$60 Zip-Lined Coats... $49
$60 Cheviot O'Coats... $42
$55 & $60 Overcoats.. $49

Men's Sportswear
(37) $27.50 to $32.50 ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS — neat patterns $23.75
(47) $35 & $37.50 ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS — 3 button, center vent model, $28.75
(44) $40 & $45 ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS —solid tones and patterns $33.75
(109) $13.95 ALL-WOOL SLACKS, gabardines, coverts, bedford cords, flannels, checks and plaids, $9.85
(97) $17.50 ALL-WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS — popular solid shades ..$13.35
(67) $5.95 40% WOOL SPORT SHIRTS —long sleeves..$3.85
(84) $7.95 WASHABLE RAYON GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS—long sleeves $4.85
(14) $8.95 ALL-WOOL SWEATER VESTS, tan and brown.....$4.85
(28) $8.95 ALL-WOOL LONG-SLEEVE SWEATERS ...$4.85
(36) $5 and $6.95 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS ...$3.85 & $4.85

Shirts
(212) $2.95 & $3.50 FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS—whites, solids and patterned, $2.59
(20) $3.95 & $4.50 FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS $3.39
(54) $4.95 to $6.95 FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS $4.39

Men's Hats
(73) $7.50 FUR FELT HATS — snap brim model with bound edge; fully lined $4.85

Neckwear
(99) $1 & $1.50 NECKTIES 69c
(73) $1.50 & $2 NECKTIES 99c
(87) $2 & $2.50 NECKTIES $1.39
(56) $2.50 & $3.50 NECKTIES $1.89
(34) $3.50 to $5 NECKTIES $2.89

Men's Hose
(312) IRREGS. MEN'S 75c NYLON SOCKS—solid colors 39c
(485) 55c to 75c COTTON SHORT HOSE—Argyles, cables and rayons 41c

Pajamas
(136) MEN'S $2.95 COTTON PAJAMAS, striped pattern $2.69
(118) MEN'S RAYON OR COTTON PAJAMAS $3.50

Men's Shoes
(58) $8.95 to $11.95 FAMOUS MAKE SHOES $7.45
(73) $11.95 to $14.95 FAMOUS MAKE SHOES $9.45
(47) $13.95 to $16.95 FAMOUS MAKE SHOES $11.45
(39) $6.50 WOOL-LINED LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS, $2.85

Men's Robes
(21) $9.95 to $10.95 RAYON ROBES—allover design $7.45
(10) $15 ALL-WOOL LOUNGING ROBES, $10.95

Men's Furnishings
(113) $1 WHITE T-SHIRTS AND UNDERSHORTS 79c
(54) $1.25 RAYON UNDERSHORTS .99c
(65) 85c UNDERSHIRTS 69c
(49) $2 & $2.50 WOOL MUFFLERS $1.29
(1019) WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, 29c; 4 for $1
(412) PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS ... 45c & 65c

USE Y.M.S. CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE TODAY
SORRY—NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D.'S ... ALL SALES FINAL
FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES ... SINCE 1911
The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
38th Year at 1319 F Street

Prohibition Drive Seen in Ad Attack

Trend Indicated

3 Bills Seek 'State-Line' Enforcement

Use of Federal control of interstate commerce to enforce national laws apparently is becoming increasingly popular in Congress.

Three bills have been introduced seeking enforcement through control of interstate commerce. They are:

1. Offered by Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) to bar advertising for beer, wine and hard liquor from crossing State lines.

2. A measure by 26 Senators from butter States, including Langer, which would remove all taxes from oleomargarine, but would bar yellow margarine from interstate commerce. This is a substitute for a committee bill removing special Federal taxes on oleo.

3. A measure by Representative Prince H. Preston (D., Ga.) barring slot machines from interstate commerce.

Pressure groups that "seek to subject our citizens to national prohibition a second time" are behind the bill to bar liquor advertising from interstate commerce, a Philadelphia lawyer told Congress yesterday.

Randolph W. Childs, director of the Pennsylvania Alcoholic Beverage Study, Inc., quoted dry leaders as stating that their real ambition is "prohibition for the State and Nation."

Seemingly supporting this argument was Muniicpal Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of Boston, who appeared in favor of a bill by Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) to eliminate interstate advertising of beer, wine and hard liquor.

Zottoli not only urged the bill to limit advertising, but also declared that "our Government must take active measures to prevent the physical and spiritual injury" due to liquor.

150 Witnesses Heard

Zottoli was one of the last witnesses in the three-day hearing befor the Senate Commerce Committee, during which 150 witnesses were rushed through their testimony. Several hundred spectators, brought from every State, attended the hearing and constantly applauded each of the 75 to 80 witnesses for the bill.

"In our Nation liquor is rampant where an extremely large part of the population is of foreign birth or their immediate forebearers were from abroad," the Rev. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle, declared.

Hastings, who said "I am the son of a drunkard . . . who carries scars that were inflicted upon him by his father when he was drunk," added:

"They are dominated by a European ideology. Europe is famous for exploiting mans' weaker nature, not the United States.

Exploits Human Beings

"Those of you who have been in France, Spain, Italy and Russia, to name four spots, know that the ideology of Europe has been one that exploits human beings."

Near our church is a liquor outlet. I do not know that it is any worse or better than many other big outlets. The man running it is of foreign birth. I suppose he has his citizen papers. . . . I have talked to the gentleman. He has no ideas of what democracy means. All he can think of is 'What am I going to make?'

"He is laboring there on 14th st., near Thomas Circle. under an ideology that he brought with him from Europe. I have been told by one liquor salesman in this city, who covered every liquor outlet in the District of Columbia, that 98 percent of the people who own the outlets represent one nationality of people."

"The liquor interests," Hastings went on, "would like to create the impression that the vast majority of our people are drinkers or else they accept drinking as the normal, natural thing to do. That simply is not so."

LABOR—From Page 1

Hostile Report On T-H Junked

down any such amount as $135,000.

Last Monday, Staff Counsel Thomas M. Cooley presented his first version of the preliminary report, a 48-page document which made several sharp attacks on the Taft-Hartley Act, sometimes through citation of cases, sometimes through the use of words and phrases.

For example, one of the "conclusions" reached in the original report urges investigation into "the use and effect of injunctions as a disruptive influence in labor management relations." The final version recommends investigation into "the effect of injunctions in labor-management relations."

The first Cooley reported cited several cases in support of charges by the CIO Textile Workers that the Taft-Hartley Act and similar State legislation are being used in the South to terrorize union members and to destroy the union.

The original study also warned that the Taft-Hartley Act's outlawing of the hiring hall in the maritime industry threatened to disrupt the industry, and with it, the Nation's economy and defense.

Cited "Harassing" Suits

The preliminary report also cited instances of injunction and damage suits, permitted under the Taft-Hartley Act, being used to harass a union in its dispute with management.

The general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, given special independent status under the Taft-Hartley Act, is denounced for "judgments which appeared to go beyond the statutory authority of the board, the general counsel or any Government agency," in the first Cooley report.

Senators Taft and Donnell ripped into the Cooley report at the Monday subcommittee meeting. They charged, in effect, that the attacks on the Taft-Hartley Act were made by the staff without the benefit of committee hearings, and actually represented little more than the opinion of the staff.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.), ordered Counsel Cooley to tone down the preliminary.

Detailed Recommendation

The final version makes the following recommendations for committee investigation:

1. The effect of injunction in labor-management relations.

2. Welfare funds and pension plans and their relation to collective bargaining.

3. Further consideration of areas of investigation suggested by the questionnaire submitted to labor authorities around the country.

4. Industry-wide bargaining and related problems.

5. The line between State jurisdiction and Federal activity.

6. The state of collective bargaining in the Southern textile industry.

7. The effect of the Taft-Hartley Act on collective bargaining.

8. The issue as to efficiency in maritime hiring as related to the rotary hiring system utilized in hiring halls.

The fourth recommendation originally suggested a study of the validity and meaning of the issue of "labor monopoly." The term "labor monopoly" is horrid to most labor champions. The committee replaced the term with "industry-wide bargaining."

Police Going to the Dogs

Paris, Jan. 14 (AP).—Paris police will be provided with dogs to track down criminals. The Paris town council today approved purchase of 10 specially trained police dogs.

WHY NOT?

LEARN WHAT NOT TO SAY AND WHEN NOT TO SAY IT

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Over 100 New and Used Pianos to choose from

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Consoles Uprights

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NERVES!

RELIEF FROM THE "JUMPS!"

Ragged, jumpy nerves frequently are the result of impoverished blood or low blood count. Your body may need more rich, red blood. Millions know famous S.S.S. Tonic, family favorite for over 70 years. Try it! Family size, $2. Regular size, $1.25.

Ask your druggist for . . .

S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH helps build STURDY HEALTH

Haines Reelected Head of Bethesda Fire Board

Capt. Preston B. Haines, a retired Naval officer, of 5604 Oakmont ave., Bethesda, has been reelected president of the Bethesda Fire Board.

Burrell H. Marsh was elected vice president at the board's annual dinner meeting Thursday night at the Kenwood Golf Club, and the following officers were reelected: G. Wady Imirie, treasurer; John B. Cole, secretary, and Emory H. Bogley, counsel.

Elected to the executive committee were John R. Hoopes, Ford E. Young, S. Walter Bogley, Kurtz M. Hanson and John Harrison Davis, jr.

AEC Training A-ray Monitors

NYHT News Service

The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday announced start of courses in radiological monitoring as the first step in setting up trained civilian defense teams ready for action in the event of atomic attacks on the United States.

One of the courses will open March 13 at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island. On the same date another course will be opened at the atomic energy project, University of California at Los Angeles, and on April 3 a third course will open at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Each course will last five weeks, and is designed to train qualified educators and technicians selected by State Governors as instructors who ultimately are expected to teach State and local civil defense monitoring teams.

Function of the team would be to assist other civilian defense units by determining the amount of radioactivity remaining in a bombed area, thus revealing the safe length of time rescue and other teams can work in such areas.

Invitations to Governors to nominate representatives will be issued soon by the National Security Resources Board, which asked the AEC to set up the courses in cooperation with an assignment making the General Services Administration responsible for wartime disaster relief plans.

About 25 trainees will be taken in each course, but the courses will be repeated if necessary.

Greek Mission To Start Study In Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., will be the site of the first personal inspection visit in the United States by a Greek mission to study American apprenticeship training programs, Monday.

The mission comprising six men, will be welcomed at 9 a. m. at Georgia ave. and the District Line by Einar Christensen, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, and other officers.

In this country under the auspices of the Labor and Manpower Division of the U. S. Economic Cooperation Mission to Greece, the journeymen will visit the National Electric Machine Shops, 919 Jesup Blair rd. After the inspection tour the group will be guests of the Board of Trade at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at Stone House Inn, Four Corners, Md.

Election Planned

The Washington Automotive Trade Association will hold an election of officers at its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the Carlton Hotel.

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All Makes of Cars—Factory-Trained Mechanics
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in muslin or your own fabric (not including fringe or other extras)

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In muslin (not including fringe or other extras)

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TWO STYLES OF PULL-UP CHAIRS
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in muslin or your own fabric (not including fringe or other extras)

FOUR STYLES OF LOUNGE CHAIRS
Priced in muslin or your own fabric (not including fringe or other extras) at only,
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THREE LOUNGE CHAIRS
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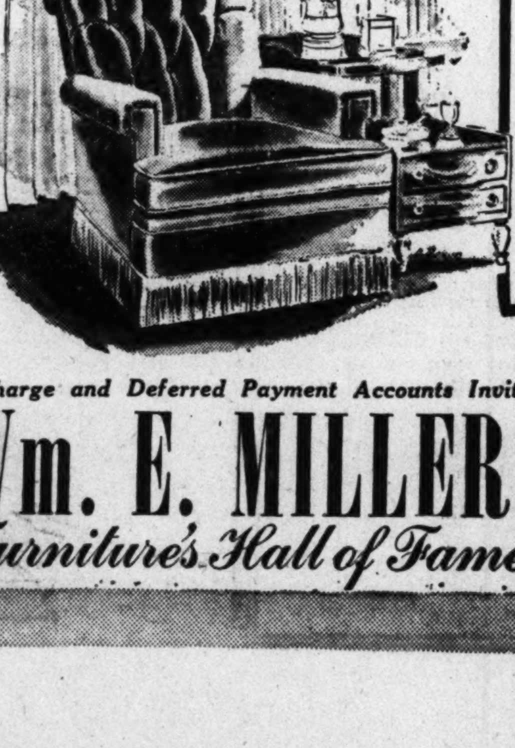
In muslin or your own fabric (not including fringe or other extras)

FOUR STYLES OF LOUNGE CHAIRS
at only
73.00
in muslin or your own fabric (not including fringe or other extras)



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Arlington Hearing Set On Store Rezoning

Citizen Groups

Two Advisory Units Voted By Arlington

The Arlington County Board's new non-partisan majority yesterday voted into existence two citizen's advisory committees—one on fiscal affairs and one to assist the planning commission.

Increased citizen participation in county government was one of the major campaign planks of non-partisan Robert W. Cox, who defeated former Chairman Basil M. deLashmutt in November.

The board voted 3 to 0 in favor of the proposal by its chairman, Daniel Dugan. Democratic member F. Freeland Chew, objecting strenuously to the board's "snap judgment" on the matter, stalked from the meeting before a vote was taken. Albert Frisbie, the board's other Democratic member, was absent.

Members of the nine-man fiscal affairs committee will be appointed by the board at its January 28 meeting. A conference on the advisory body to the planning commission is scheduled for January 23.

The nonpartisans also voted, 3 to 0, to request the Arlington delegation to the State Legislature to:

1. Introduce a bill to permit a referendum on nonpartisan elections for local offices.

2. Seek enabling legislation to permit appointment of a full-time professional property assessor, plus establishment of a three-man board of assessment review and equalization.

The proposed board would consist of the Commissioner of Revenue, the treasurer, and one citizen member, according to Cox, who introduced the motion. The board would have "full authority" to revise the assessor's estimates.

In other actions, the board:

1. Passed a barber's ordinance, which will license all county barbers, set up a Board of Barber's Examiners, and tighten sanitary requirements for barbers.

2. Appointed Albert Frisbie as the board's member of the County Employes Pension and Retirement Fund Board.

3. Agreed to meet three times weekly, if necessary, to complete its new master zoning plan within 30 days.

4. Agreed to request members of Congress to have the 25-acre Nevius tract, overlooking Memorial Bridge, disposed of as surplus property, since it has been rejected as a VA hospital site.

Several Arlington residents who for more than three years have opposed the planned construction of a branch Woodward & Lothrop department store at S. Glebe rd. and 2d st. yesterday won the latest round in the controversy.

The Arlington County Board, which three years ago rezoned a part of the proposed store site from residential to commercial, yesterday voted, 3 to 1, to conduct a hearing on a proposal to rezone it back to residential.

Their action was asked by William F. Day of 312 S. Ivy st., Arlington. He is an attorney who has led the 20-odd residents' fight before the county board and the Arlington Circuit Court to prevent construction of the store.

Woodward & Lothrop officials said yesterday they are still interested in the property, on the east side of S. Glebe rd. between 2d and 5th sts. Their attorney, Thomas W. Phillips, is expected to fight the re-rezoning at the hearing, which probably will be held March 14.

Yesterday's action by the county board was voted on the motion of Mrs. Florence Cannon over the objections of Board Member F. Freeland Chew. Voting in the majority with Mrs. Cannon were Daniel Dugan and Robert W. Cox.

According to a copy of an agreement between Vaughn & Usilton, Inc., owners of the property, and B. W. Parker, chairman of the store's board of directors, the sale price of the site would be $220,000.

District Sets Realty Sale

District real estate on which fiscal 1949 taxes are unpaid will be sold at public auction Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the District Building board room.

District Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson said persons may save their property from sale by paying taxes Monday. However, he emphasized that taxes should be paid then in person, rather than by mail. No payments received Tuesday will be considered, he said.

Property which is sold may be redeemed within two years by payment of taxes due plus interest at the rate of 1 percent a month. One percent will be due for the remaining portion of January after the sale, and will then be computed from the first of each month, Pearson said.

The assessor's office reported taxes still unpaid on about 3700 parcels of property. Last year 2879 parcels were sold.

Diabetes Talk Scheduled Here

Dr. Joseph H. Barach, diabetes specialist, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak here before the District Medical Society, at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday. His topic will be "Diabetes: Recognition, Prevention and Treatment of Certain Complications."

Dr. Barach is associate professor of medicine of the University of Pittsburgh, director of the Falk Clinic there, and a past president of the American Diabetes Association. The meeting, at 1718 M st. nw., is sponsored by the Diabetes Association of the District of Columbia, Inc.

College to Honor Bradley

College Station, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP). Texas A. and M. College directors today voted to give Gen. Omar Bradley an honorary degree when the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff delivers the commencement address here in June.

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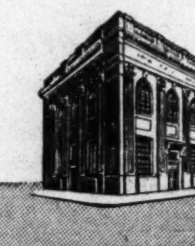

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SPECIAL PRICES! Thru Saturday Only
Peoples Quality HEAVY Water-White MINERAL OIL $1.00 Quart 57c
GRAHAM Milk of Magnesia Antacid and Mild Laxative $1.00 Quart 57c
GRAHAM Milk of Magnesia TABLETS 75c Bottle of 250 49c
Peoples Quality 1/4-Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS $1.00 Bottle of 1,000 63c

Large Jar Colgate VETO Deodorant 59c
Economy Size IPANA TOOTH PASTE 57c
Family Size BRECK Special Shampoo $1.75
6-Ounce Size VASELINE HAIR TONIC 73c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

"PEOPLES" MAMMOTH SOAP SALE

M & M's Candy Coated CHOCOLATE
m&m's Not just CHOCOLATE · Not just CANDY · but a delicious BLEND
Regular 25c 7-Ounce Cello. Bag Thru Tuesday Only 19c

CIGARETTES Popular Brands Carton of 200 $1.47 Plus Tax

Block That Cold! KRIPTIN Antihistamine TABLETS Bottle of 50 98c

MENTHOLATUM Quick Relief for Head or Chest Colds
Excellent, soothing relief for head cold stuffiness or chest cold tightness... makes breathing easier.
Ounce Tube 33c
3-Ounce Jar 59c

Prevent Tooth Decay—Brush Your Teeth After Every Meal with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Economy Size 5-Ounces 59c

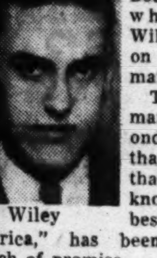
Special Money-Saving Offer!
Regular $1.00 Size LAVORIS MOUTH WASH
Plus a 6-Ounce Frosted CABINET BOTTLE
Both For Only 81c

Helps Build Resistance to Colds
SCOTT'S EMULSION
This good-tasting, High Energy tonic supplies needed A & D vitamins.
Large $1.20 Size 98c

Wiley Sued in Alleged Breach of Promise

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Harvey Washington Wiley, jr., 38, son of the author of the Pure Food and Drug Act, yesterday was sued for $75,000 damages by a former War Production Board secretary who charged Wiley reneged on a promise of marriage.


Wiley

The suit marked the second time in less than two years that Wiley, once known as "the best-fed boy in America," has been sued for breach of promise.

Yesterday's suit was brought by Attorney John M. Webster in behalf of Gladys Laing, about 30, a tall brunette formerly of 2124 I st. nw., who several days ago returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Wiley told reporters yesterday that "while of course I have associated with her—the charges in the complaint are greatly exaggerated." Wiley said that the woman is a divorcee, her maiden name having been Gladys Simonins.

In May 1948, a District Court jury awarded $22,000 to Miss Camille Nowicki, a clerk in the office of former Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.). She charged that Wiley fathered her 2-year-old son.

The verdict was set aside and a mistrial decreed by Federal Judge Jennings Bailey on the grounds that the panel had gone "beyond" his charge. Later lawyers for both sides reached an "agreement," but its nature was never divulged.

During that trial Miss Nowicki testified she became pregnant following a Soviet Embassy party which she had attended with Wiley.

Wiley testified he had only a hazy recollection of the evening because, he said, he had drunk 15 vodkas, 4 bourbons and some Scotch.

In yesterday's compalint, the Laing woman, who had been a defense witness in the Nowicki case, said she met Wiley in April, 1945, and that after a friendship of 13 months he professed his love.

Agreed to Marry Him

The complaint stated that the plaintiff "confiding in and relying upon his promise . . . agreed and entered upon a contract to marry the defendant."

But, according to the suit, Wiley then grew "evasive as to fixing a date for the ceremony."

The impasse continued until September, 1949, the suit says, when Wiley "refused and has continued to refuse to perform under the contract to marry, and the defendant has thereby deceitfully and maliciously deceived and defrauded the plaintiff . . ."

Returned to Milwaukee

Gladys Laing, according to the complaint, "has suffered great pain of body and mind, humiliation, mortification, anxiety, injury to health, injury to social standing, injury to name and has sustained loss of earnings and expense for medical care and hospitalization."

According to Webster, the plaintiff, who was employed as a secretary by a private firm here, went back to Milwaukee to convalesce upon orders of her doctor. Webster said the woman is in her early 30s.

Wiley lives with his mother, prominent Washington clubwoman and a former president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, at 2345 Ashmead pl. nw.

D. C. People Buy $66,200,000 in U. S Savings Bonds

District of Columbia buyers purchased a total of $66,200,000 in United States Savings Bonds during 1949, it was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Groom, chairman of the D. C. Savings Bonds Division.

Of this amount, $52,300,000 was in Series E bonds, an increase of 1½ percent over 1948. Federal Government employes bought nearly 22 million dollars of this amount. Groom pointed out that District sales of E bonds were 1¼ percent of the national total, though Washington has only about one percent of the national income, and has .6 of 1 percent of the Nation's population.

Groom praised Edward F. Bartelt, chairman of the Interdepartmental Savings Bonds committee, for his work in boosting sales among Government employes.

League Backs Ban On Liquor Ads

The National Civic League has gone on record indorsing the Langer Bill to prohibit advertisements of alcoholic beverages in interstate commerce, and one step further, advocating a ban on liquor, beer and wine advertisements on radio and television.

The group, at its annual meeting held here Friday also reaffirmed its opposition to universal peacetime military service.

Dr. O. R. Miller of Albany, N. Y., veteran minister and founder of the League, was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected included Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, New York, N. Y., vice president; Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt of Washington, general superintendent and secretary, and Miss Nellie L. Bristol, of Washington, treasurer. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, of Arlington, Va., was re-elected a director of the organization.

Dinner Planned By Two Groups to Honor Chapman

A National Park dinner honoring Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman is to be held at the Raleigh Hotel Thursday at 7 p. m.

Joint hosts for the function are the American Planning and Civic Association and the National Conference on State Parks. Secretary Chapman is to deliver the principal address of the evening.

The dinner is a forerunner of a board meeting of the National Conference on State Parks, which is to be held January 20 in the Union Trust Building.

J. C. Board to Meet

The Washington Junior Chamber Board of Directors will hold their bimonthly meeting at the Washington Boys' Club, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se., 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Advertisement

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at a button hanging on their ear. Tiny Phantomold fits so deep within the ear that it is hardly seen. Sound is relayed to it by an inconspicuous tube from a button concealed in the clothing. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Visit the Jordan Piano Company . .
See and Play the
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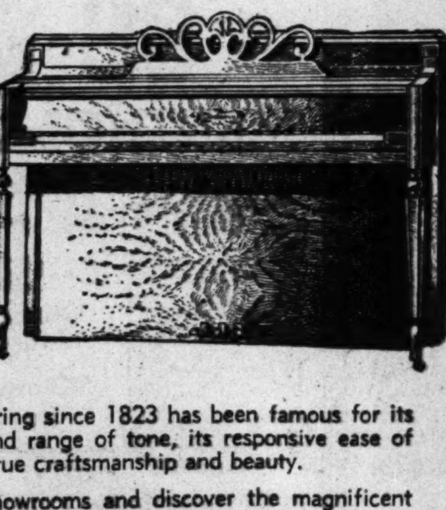
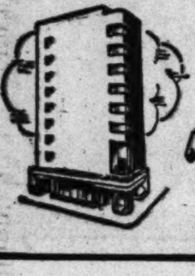
America's Oldest and Most Distinguished Piano



The Chickering since 1823 has been famous for its brilliance and range of tone, its responsive ease of action, its true craftsmanship and beauty.

Visit our showrooms and discover the magnificent qualities of this world-famous instrument. Lovely grand and console styles.



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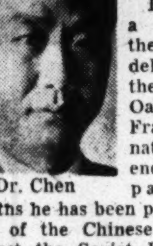
Chinese Embassy Aide to Address Carroll Forum

Dr. Chih-mai Chen, counselor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington since 1944, will address the Charles Carroll Forum Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel on "Changing China."


Dr. Chen

Dr. Chen was a member of the Chinese delegations to the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco international conferences. In the past three months he has been presenting the case of the Chinese government against the Soviet Union before the United Nations General Assembly.

The speaker will replace Harrison Forman, newspaperman, originally scheduled to address the group. Tickets will be on sale at the lecture.

Yoker Suspect Wears Victim's Coat, Is Seized

Police said they had no trouble picking up Maurice Valentino, 25, a suspected yoker, early yesterday.

It was simple, they explained; he was wearing his victim's topcoat.

According to police, Valentino approached Roland Commodore, 22, of 5033 46th ave., Hyattsville, Md., at 4:30 a. m. in the 1200 block of 7th st. nw., and struck up a conversation.

Police said the two men walked to the 1300 block of 6th st. nw., where Valentino forced Commodore into a hallway, yoked him and robbed him of his topcoat, his suit coat, his cigarette lighter, and a billfold containing $15.

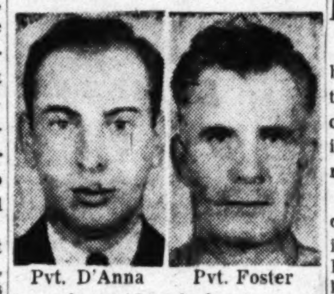
After his assailant had fled, Commodore called police. A police scout car picked up Commodore and they cruised the neighborhool looking for the robber.

In a few minutes, police said, they spotted Valentino in a back alley court and he was wearing Commodore's topcoat.

Valentino, who lives at 1237 7th st. nw., was charged with robbery. United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence continued his case until Wednesday and held him in $7500 bond.

Policeman Accidentally Shot By Another at Headquarters

Police Pvt. Michele J. D'Anna, 32, was shot accidentally in the thigh by another officer yesterday in the property clerk's office at headquarters.


Pvt. D'Anna Pvt. Foster
In accidental shooting

He was taken to Emergency Hospital where his condition was considered not serious. D'Anna, who lives at 1940 3d st. ne., is assigned to the property clerk's office.

Police said the accidental shot was fired by Pvt. John Foster, 55, of 6532 Eastern ave. ne., who is also assigned to the office.

Police said the accident happened at about 9 a. m. after Foster had placed his .38 caliber service revolver under a coat on a filing cabinet. Later, when he reached for his coat the gun started to fall to the floor. In reaching for the falling gun, police said, Foster apparently set off the trigger.

The slug hit D'Anna, who was standing about 15 feet away talking to another policeman.

AF Probing Glider Crash Fatal to 13

Columbus, Ga., Jan. 14 (U.P.).—A board of Air Force investigators today sought the cause of a glider crash that killed 13 men yesterday in a final paratroop training maneuver. Four others were injured.

First reports said a strong gust of wind may have dipped a wing into the ground, causing the crash. But officers later said they did not know the cause.

The glider had just been released by a C-82 tow plane and apparently was making a normal landing approach.

Names of the injured were withheld. The dead were: Second Lieut. Robert Henley, the pilot, Columbia, Mo.; Pvt. Charles M. Rochrock, jr., 18, Belle Vernon, Pa.; Pvt. Alfonso Romero, 18, Berkeley, Calif.; Pvt. Alvin F. Rummell, 19, Creekside, Pa.; Pvt. Gordon A. Smith, 23, Columbus, Ga.; Pvt. Robert Snell, jr., 18, Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. James H. Stacey, 23, St. Helen's, Ky.

And Pvt. Rodney R. Toeppel, 18, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Pvt. Townsend E. Tomlinson, 19, Dover, Del.; Pvt. Norman H. Viands, 18, Holly Oak, Del.; Pvt. Richard L. Wedeikis, 18, Kenosha, Wis.; Sergt. Eugene S. Jones, 25, Clay, W. Va., and Sergt. Frank C. Rathberger, 23, Portland, Oreg.

It was the first glider fatality since 1946 at Fort Benning, where most World War II paratroopers were trained.

Nervous-Dull Stomach Distress

GAS PAINS due to intestinal disorders

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CONSTIPATED? Try GOSEWISCH's LAXATIVE tablets. No sudden, inconvenient demands. Gentle, smooth, satisfying results. 25c

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Clearance Sale

Sale is not a word that Lewis & Thos. Saltz use lightly. Therefore this tremendous event has real importance for our value-wise clientele. Nothing has been purchased for sale purposes . . . we offer you only our fine merchandise from our regular stock . . . at our lowest prices of the season.

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Imported Scotch Cheviots · *Sharkskin & Nailhead Worsteds* · *Glenurquhart Plaids*
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Topcoats . . . for Fall, Spring & Winter Wear

Burberry Coats from England · *Imported Harris Tweeds* · *Coverts*
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Misses Tailored Suits & Coats

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A Group of Chester Barrie Tailored Suits from England of Men's Wear Worsteds, Venetian Coverts, Saxonies, Sharkskins.

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Imported English Raincoats · *Linen Handkerchiefs* · *Undershirts & Shorts*
Robes, Dressing Gowns & Smoking Jackets

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1409 G Street, N. W.

EXecutive 4343

Woman Found Dead Near Alexandria

A 29-year-old Alexandria woman, beaten and "probably raped," was found dead early yesterday alongside an inlet of Hunting Creek just south of Alexandria in Fairfax County.

She was identified from FBI fingerprint records as Mrs. Charlotte Meekins, of "no known address," but Alexandria police said she gave several Alexandria addresses when arrested for a variety of minor offenses over a period of years.

Although she had been beaten brutally about the head, Fairfax County police said the cause of death was not immediately determined, because of the possibility she might have drowned after having been beaten. The body, found by a caretaker from the nearby Belle Haven Country Club, was lying out of the water, but it would have been submerged earlier at high tide around 2 a. m., and the clothing was wet, police said.

Fairfax Police Lieut. Richard Utz said the woman's dress was twisted around her waist and her underclothing disarrayed, leading to the rape theory.

Police found bloodstains and signs of a terrific struggle near where the body was found and discovered marks in the soft ground indicating she had been dragged about 50 feet to the inlet. At the edge of the Mount Vernon blvd., about 150 feet away, they found several buttons from the dead woman's dress, a $5 bill and some small change.

Utz placed the time of the attack at "around midnight."

Detectives last night were checking addresses furnished by Alexandria police in an effort to locate possible acquaintances of the woman.

In Her Home

Man Carries Off Girl But She Escapes

A five-year-old girl was forcibly carried out of her Arlington home by a man who broke into the house early yesterday but escaped unharmed after being taken to a near-by woods, Arlington police reported.

The family lives on S. Quebec st. The father told police he and his wife were in a next-door home listening to a radio and did not hear her screams. He said he had gone into his house 15 minutes before and checked to see that the girl, and two younger children in the same room, were all right.

The girl said the man came into the room, picked her up and carried her into some adjoining woods.

There, she said, he slapped her and threw her to the ground when she screamed. He kept a hand over her mouth as he carried her out, she said.

Jarl Molander, 2416 Lee blvd., Arlington, who was taking a woman friend home in the neighborhood, told police he saw the little girl, in her nightgown, run screaming from the wooded area to the back door of her home. The friend stayed with the girl, he said, and he summoned the parents. They, in turn, called a physician and police.

The child said the man was about six feet tall, but could give no further description.

TRANSIT—From Page 1

Neely Orders Transit Probe

fore any consideration is given to the CTC demands.

Informed of the proposed probe, Flanagan said last night that he had "no comment at this time."

Observers pointed out that this would be the first congressional inquiry into local utility companies since Congress established the District PUC in 1912 to regulate public service rates.

In announcing the investigation, Neely said he had received citizen complaints "in such numbers in recent weeks about rate boosts that I am convinced all the facts and figures relating to this increase (the CTC request) should be subjected to congressional scrutiny."

The public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations and several other civic and labor groups have protested the CTC fare petition.

Boosts Granted

Last fall the PUC granted the Washington Gas Light Company a 6 percent rate hike, and is now considering the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company's request for approximately a 13 percent boost. The Potomac Electric Power Company won an increase in July, 1948.

Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) of the House District Committee commented that he thought the Senate inquiry was "a good idea," but doubted "what would be gained" by his committee joining the utilities probe.

CTC Protests Plan to Extend S. E. Bus Route

Capital Transit Co. yesterday protested a request of the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., for permission to extend a route from Southeast Washington to the downtown area.

W. M. & A. asked the District Public Utilities Commission for permission to extend its Oxon Run line from Atlantic st. north across South Capitol Street Bridge and to its terminal at 403 11st st. nw. No date has been set to hear the case.

In a petition to the PUC, Capital Transit contended the route sought would enable W. M. & A. to "divert traffic" from existing Capital Transit lines there.

A hearing has been scheduled for Monday at 10 a. m. in the District Building on a request of Capital Transit to establish an express line across South Capitol Street Bridge to Livingston Manor near the District line in Southeast for an extra nickel fare.

At Breakfast Forum

Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will address the International Crossroads Breakfast Forum at 9 a. m. today at the Central YMCA auditorium, 1736 G st. nw. His subject: "How to Make Life Worthwhile."

'Cocky' Boys Admit Trying to Wreck 2 Chicago Flyers

Chicago, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—A police captain today insisted on full-scale grand jury action, instead of a family court hearing, for two cocky boys he said came perilously near to wrecking two passenger trains.

Capt. Joseph Goldberg declared Thomas Bryl, 12, and John Grayman, 15, endangered 500 lives and should not be let off with such punishment as usually is meted out for juvenile offenses, regardless of their youth.

Police said the "tough-talking kids" admitted they stacked steel bars on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad tracks Thursday night and watched two fast passenger trains smash into the blocks. The boys were caught last night.

Railroad men said it was miraculous neither of the trains was derailed when they hit the steel bars.

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CONN. AVE. at 18th N. W.
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DARYL HARPA
and His 14-Pc. Society Rumba Band
2 Shows Nitely 9:30 and 12:15
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LES WILLIAMS His Piano & His Inimitable Songs
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Open for Dinner and Supper from 5 P. M.—2 A. M.
Open Sundays from 12 P. M.

1500 to 5000 Launching Civil Rights Drive Here Today

Between 1500 and 5000 delegates, from 50 anti-Communist groups are expected to descend on Washington today to launch a vigorous campaign to enact the President's civil rights program into law.

Senators Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) will be principal speakers at a conference meeting at 8 p. m. today at All Souls' (Unitarian) Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. Roger Baldwin, former executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will preside.

The three-day conference has been called by the National Emergency Civil Rights Mobilization. Special trains will bring delegations here from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other cities, it was announced.

Sponsoring organizations include the American Veterans Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and all CIO unions.

"The 11 Communist-controlled CIO unions have been barred from attending by edict of CIO headquarters," a NECRM release said.

"Communist and Communist-front organizations" in general have been barred for participating," the release said, and "special registration procedures have been devised to keep out all undesirables."

The conference will get underway with registration between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. today at the YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.

Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the NAACP and general chairman of the conference, will give the opening speech at a meeting at 3 p. m.

Instructions to delegates on how to approach their Congressmen will be given by Paul Sifton of the United Auto Workers, Clarence Mitchell of the NACCP, Mrs. John Gunther of the Americans for Democratic Action and George Weaver of the CIO.

Monday, delegations will start visiting members of Congress. A session at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Interdepartmental auditorium, 14th st. and Constitution ave. nw., will hear a discussion on civil rights legislation in the House by three Congressmen.

Speakers will include Representatives John Carroll (D., Colo.), Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) and Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.).

The NECRM release stated that Wilkins, general chairman of the mobilization, has telegraphed Speaker Sam Rayburn asking him to "confirm or deny a report that he promised the Texas congressional delegation that the Fair Employment Practices bill, number 1 on the mobilization agenda for congressional passage, would be shunted to one side on January 23."

"This was the date," said the release, "promised by Representative John Lesinski (D., Mich.), chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee, when the FEPC bill would be brought to the House floor for debate and vote."

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Convenient Terms Arranged

9 ft. Widths TWIST CARPET
Grey, Green, Beige, Rose
Was $9.95 sq. yd.
$6.69 Sq. Yd.

Rosewood COCKTAIL TABLE
Gilt Trimmed
Was $119.95
NOW $49.67

Blond Mahogany Regency COCKTAIL TABLE
Was $69.95
NOW $19.88

9'x12' All wool pile Axminster RUG (slightly soiled)
Was $59.95
NOW $28.88

Famous Make SOFA BED
Was $99.95
NOW $69.12

Kroehler Mohair LOUNGE CHAIR
Was $119.95
NOW $58.16

3-Piece Modern Bleached Mahogany Bedroom

This beautiful suite is reduced from $349 . . . you get it for almost half price. Bleached mahogany veneers and sturdy hardwood interiors are superbly styled to give you a brilliant modern room. Pieces have dust-proof construction and center drawer guides. And the bottom drawer of the chest is cedar lined . . . gives you a roomy cedar chest. See it tomorrow!

$188.10

Dining Room and Dinette

	WAS	NOW
1 Breakfront China Cabinet Mahogany	$189.95	$94.16
1 7-pc. Modern Dinette Grey, Plastic seats	595.00	399.88
3 Mahogany Corner China Cabinet	189.95	139.88
1 7-pc. Modern Dinette, Dutsy Walnut, Plastic Seats	298.95	259.76
1 Mahogany Dining Room Table, Pedestal Base	129.50	68.50
1 10-pc. Antique White Dining Room Suite	595.00	497.63

Living Room

	WAS	NOW
1 2-pc. French Carved Living Room Suite	$595.00	$348.62
1 Valentine Seaver French Provincial Sofa	395.00	222.46
French Brocatelle Love Seat carved from down cushion	495.00	250.86
1 Green Damask Lawson Sofa, fringed	239.95	198.10
1 Gold Damask Regency Sofa, carved frame	395.00	229.88
1 2 pc. Grey Carved Boucle Lawson Living Room Suite	450.00	269.10
1 Blue Brocatelle Decorator Sofa, solid mahogany frame	795.00	386.00

Bedroom Suites

	WAS	NOW
1 3-pc. Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite, Black Lacquer, Double Dresser, Bed, Chest	$499.00	$266.00
1 3-pc. Blond Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Bed	349.95	188.10
1 3-pc. Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Bed	269.95	182.50
1 7-pc. Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom Suite with full size Bed	1,195.00	994.00
1 6-pc. Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom Suite with Double Dresser	1,295.00	949.19

Odd Lot HOLLYWOOD BEDS
Upholstered Headboards, Twin Size
NOW $78.88
Were $119.00 to $189.00

9x18 Grey Twist RUG
Was $184.50
NOW $133.10

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Choice of Colors
Tapestry Mah. Frame
Was $26.95
NOW $18.47

3 Eclipse Innerspring STUDIO COUCHES
Were $89.95
NOW $58.61

12x16 Beige Twist RUG
Slightly Irregular
Was $219.95
NOW $138.88

Fan Back CHAIR
Was $79.95
NOW $39.67

WING CHAIR
Beige Tap
Floor Sample
Was $149.95
NOW $59.88

Mahogany CREDENZA
Mirrored Doors & Desk
Was $159.95
NOW $98.72

Miscellaneous

	WAS	NOW
1 Solid Mahogany Leather Top Cocktail Table	$79.95	$44.33
1 Mahogany Cocktail Table, tooled leather top	98.95	53.12
1 French hand decorated corner curio cabinet	229.95	129.88
5 2-Tier Table Leather Top	49.95	23.66
3-3-Step Table, Solid Mahogany Leather Top	69.95	39.62
1 Grip Arm Tapestry Occasional Chair	119.95	66.88
7 Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs	39.95 69.95	18.92 46.10
1 Love Seat Studio Couch sleeps two, heavy covering	119.95	76.88
1 Chair Bed, Green Boucle	139.95	78.18
1 Credenza Black Lacquer, closed front	399.95	288.67
1 Cellarette, mahogany, equipped with glassware	89.95	59.47
1 Console Table decorated parchment	149.95	97.49

Rugs

	WAS	NOW
1 9x11'9" Rose twist 3-ply washable	$143.60	$89.88
1 9x12 Axminster Rug, soiled, window sample	89.00	37.42
1 5x12 Rose Carved Wilton	89.95	59.95
1 9x7'5" Light Green Carved Wilton,	89.95	68.72
1 6x9 Green Tone on Tone Rug	27.95	19.20
1 9x5 Grey Twist Rug	39.95	28.88
1 9x4 Grey Tone on Tone Rug	27.95	19.20
1 9x3 Tan Leaf Rug	21.95	16.80
1 6x8'10" Grey Carved Rug	39.95	28.66
1 9x4'10" Beige Twist Rug	33.95	29.47
1 4'6"x6' Wine Leaf Rug	19.50	14.88
1 6x2'3" Green Twist	15.95	11.98
1 4'6"x6 Tan Axminster Rug	19.95	14.80

Radio and Television

	WAS	NOW
1 Famous Make 3-Way Combination Mahogany Television, 10" screen, 2-way phonograph	$419.95	$219.88
1 Famous Make Mahogany Console Television, built-in antenna, 10" screen	229.95	199.95
1 Famous Make Portable Television, 7" screen	199.95	99.95
1 Famous Make Table Radio	29.95	19.88
1 Famous Make Console Radio	249.95	189.95

SAVE 20% TO 60%

House & Herrmann
7th and Eye Streets
Silver Spring Store
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SAVE 20% TO 60%

PINBALL—From Page 1

Pinball Machines Ordered Removed

installed if no prizes or free games were given.

"He warned me," said De La Viez, "that if gambling was uncovered on a machine, it would be confiscated and destroyed. I told him that I was aware of this and that we would watch the machine closely to see that they were not used for gambling."

Rucker was angered when he learned that De La Viez had sent several hundred circular letters to Arlington merchants which said:

"A ruling from your Commonwealth's Attorney of Arlington County will permit you to have a pinball machine installed now, if you operate the machine and do not violate any of the laws of Arlington County."

Rucker then said in a written statement that in his belief the machines "are not inherently gambling paraphernalia," but added that they are often used for gambling. He said the circular letters had been sent without his authorization and urged merchants "not to run the risk that their installation would entail."

Rucker Opposes Machines

"I regret exceedingly," he said, "if an impression has been created that I am encouraging the installation of pinball machines and similar devices in Arlington County. I am opposed to their use for the good of the community."

Then it was learned Friday that during the week de La Viez had installed about 50 pinball machines in restaurants, drugstores and taverns in Arlington.

In announcing his ruling yesterday, Rucker said he had "advised the distributor of these devices" of his ruling and told him he had one week to remove them.

Asks Police Action

Rucker also announced he has requested the chief of police to "take such action as is necessary to eliminate all such devices if they are not removed."

De La Viez said he has not agreed to remove his machines from the county. He said his definite course will be decided Monday by his attorneys, but added that it is likely he will seek a court injunction to prevent Rucker from molesting his machines.

"I know that our machines are not illegal," he declared. "People can gamble on anything, for that matter, even bowling."

Coin Machine Men Give $1555 To Boys Club

Hirsh de La Viez, president of the Hirsh Coin Machine Corp., yesterday presented $500 to the Police Boys' Club campaign in the name of the Washington Music Guild, which he heads.

This was the largest single donation in a total of $1555 contributed by Washington's coin machine industry.

Ira T. Byram, jr., president of Silent Sales System, turned over the money to Wash B. Williams, general chairman of the drive.

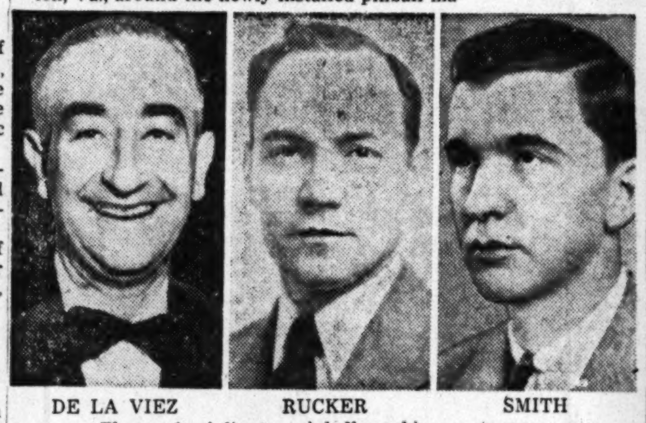
Flying Arrow Crew To Get Double Pay

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—Seamen aboard the Flying Arrow will collect double pay for the period their ship lay disabled off Shanghai and a $125 bonus each for the Chinese Nationalist gunboat's attack on the freighter, Capt. C. H. McLaughlin of Isbrandtsen Lines said today.

'Now Get the Three...'

The Washington Post

CONTROVERSIAL MACHINE—Patrons of the Nebraskan, 2761 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., around the newly installed pinball machine, one of those which figures in the local controversy. The proprietor reports play has been light



DE LA VIEZ RUCKER SMITH

Figures in Arlington pinball machine controversy

Police Await Tip to Break Warring Case

Police apparently yesterday were sitting back, waiting for underworld information on identity of three men who held up Emmett Warring, one-time numbers overlord in Washington, and robbed him of up to $20,00 in his home here Wednesday.

Police Chief Robert J. Barrett announced Friday that the robbery was perpetrated by three out-of-town gunmen in the home at 3900 Macomb st. nw. He said he believes the holdup was done by the same men who robbed a "floating" craps game of $15,000 in Northeast Washington several months ago. No report was made to police in either case.

The 32 detectives in the robbery squad maintained a complete silence yesterday.

The silence was so thorough veterans observers at police headquarters said it meant only that the "boys are waiting for a tip they know they are going to get."

Barrett said he believes a Washington "punk" acted as a "finger man" for the holdup men.

SLOT—From Page 1

Slot Machine Pressure Hinted

posal by New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer to legalize betting on sports events.

The Associated Press reported that Col. Jack R. Younger, president of the Crime Commission of Greater Miami, said:

"If Mayor O'Dwyer had gone into the history of legalized gambling, he would have found out what it has done to civic decency in the States where it has been tried."

He added that the Florida Legislature which legalized slot machines in 1935 voted for repeal at the next session.

The present-day spread of gambling, said Younger, "has been due to an intensive organization campaign promoted by criminal gangs, who would benefit most from legalized gambling." He declared established gambling groups back such proposals "because they anticipate they will be the largest benefactors since syndicated gangs have organized and promoted gambling on a wide scale."

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We advise you to select your apartment immediately if you want January or February occupancy. Glassmanor apartments are brand new, spacious, modern and beautiful. And now that the new Victory Bridge is open, Glassmanor is just about 12 minutes away from downtown Washington. When we opened the first section, folks were so delighted with what they saw that every available apartment was rented the first day.

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Dry-Skin Mixture

LESS THAN ½ PRICE

$1*

One of Dorothy Gray's most famous creams—and rightly so. It magically softens, smooths; counteracts fine lines, guards against ugly skin dryness. Now it's **actually less than ½ price;** stock up!

Regular $4* size, 1.75*

Reg. $2* Tussy Lotion

Wind and Weather Lotion that soothes chapped skin, is excellent powder base. $1*

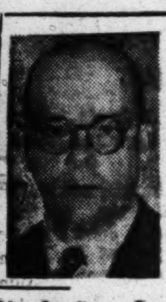
$1* Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion....... 50c*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

1.25 Lansburgh's Lanolin Soap

Made by famous Wrisley for dry skin, at our winter-wise order. 12 cakes to a box. 89c BOX

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor



The Federal Diary
by Jerry Klutz

Uncle Sam Learns Hiring Handicapped Is Good Business

Uncle Sam learned this lesson during the past war which he hasn't forgotten—that the hiring of the physically handicapped is good business.

The Government today is the largest single employer of disabled people. One of every 83 persons hired in Civil Service jobs during the past two years has a physical disability.

The number of disabled veterans in Government is now more than 130,000. In addition, there are thousands of nonveterans who have physical impairments. The disabled are in thousands of different jobs, from clerical and mechanical to scientific and administrative.

It was a far different story following World War I. At that time, many Federal agencies refused to hire disabled veterans in the belief that they were incapable of handling jobs above the routine level.

Perhaps that attitude would have prevailed after World War II if it hadn't been for thoughtful surveys by the Civil Service Commission. In the early 1940s, when manpower was short, the commission's medical officers began an analysis that covered more than 3500 different Government jobs. The commission concluded that few jobs require a worker to use all of his abilities and faculties. In fact, its surveys showed that the handicapped could handle some jobs better than the able-bodied.

Physical requirements were lowered for most Federal jobs. Personnel officers were told in detail how to match an applicant's physical capacities with available jobs. The immediate result was the placement of tens of thousands of handicapped persons in Government.

Several years later the Civil Service Commission decided to check its studies with actual on-the-job experience. The records of 2585 disabled workers were checked with those of 5523 able-bodied people in similar work. This was the finding:

That in quantity and quality of work and efficiency ratings, the disabled compared favorably with the able-bodied; that turnover was much lower among the physically impaired, and that the accident rate was slightly higher among the disabled, but their accidents were less severe than those of the able-bodied.

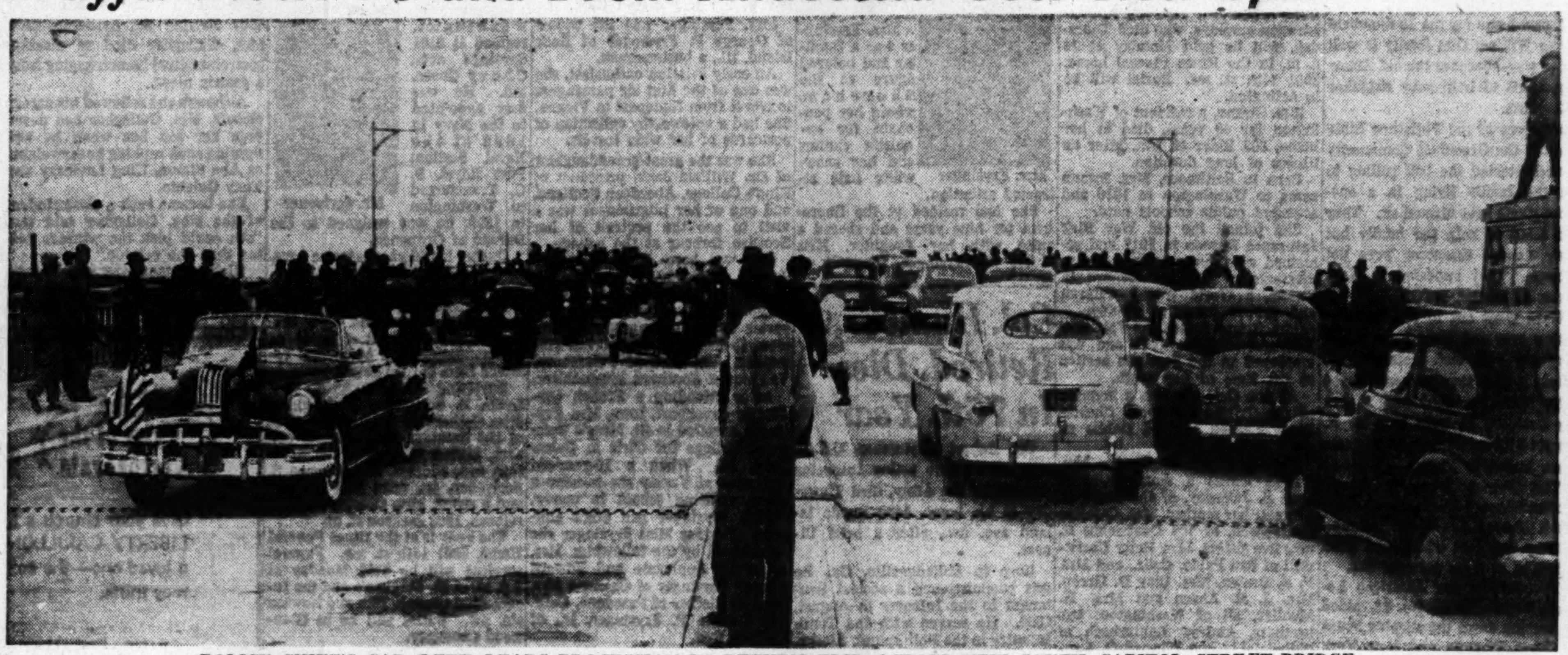
The wartime study and experience made it easier for veterans disabled during World War II to get Federal jobs, and why a record number of them are in the service. The number of disabled veterans has continued to increase despite the fact that Federal employment has slumped.

In January, 1946, for example, there were only 50,000 handicapped veterans in Government. That number has nearly tripled in the past four years. These are a few examples of disabled veterans placed in Federal jobs here by the Civil Service Commission:

A law clerk in the District Court has a hand amputated. A Labor Department economist has a disabled left arm. A VA clerk has his right leg amputated; another has a hand amputated and he wears a plate in his head. An instrument maker at the Census Bureau who suffered severe body wounds has tremors of one arm and leg. A clerk in the Munitions Board is blind in one eye and his face is partly paralyzed.

Newman Smith has been appointed assistant to Commerce Undersecretary **Whitney.** He transferred from Veterans Administration, where he headed up the administrative division in the loan guarantee service . . . **Morwick Ross** will be assistant to Commerce Assistant Secretary **Tom Davis** . . . Representative **Forand** (D., R. I.) is sponsoring a bill to bring Federal workers under the unemployment compensation system as the President proposed in a message to Congress last week . . . Postmaster General **Donaldson** will reveal reorganization plans for his department at a dinner meeting next Thursday of the Society for Advancement of Management to be held in the YWCA.

Traffic Flows To and From Anacostia Over New Span



POLICE CHIEF'S CAR (LEFT) LEADS PROCESSION IN RETURN TRIP ACROSS NEW SOUTH CAPITOL STREET BRIDGE

Mother Won't Give Up Hope For Holober

The 66-year-old mother of Charles Holober said yesterday she was considering both a court appeal and a petition to the Governor of Virginia to save her son from death in the electric chair February 15.

Holober, 41, was found guilty Friday by a Fairfax County jury of first degree murder for slaying his wife. The defense was insanity.

T. Brooke Howard, his attorney, had indicated there would be no appeal.

But Holober's mother, Mrs. Bertha Holober, 1216 Shepherd st. nw., said yesterday that although she was just about "drained"—financially and otherwise—she didn't consider her son's fate "hopeless."

Holober told police he shot his wife, Frances and buried his 8-month-old daughter alive with her in a shallow grave near a Fairfax County nudist camp.

Mrs. Holober said she had received numerous calls from "friends of Charles" offering to sign their names on a petition to the Governor of Virginia that "Charles was never normal."

In case of a new trial, Mrs. Holober said, the family will seek a change of venue to get away from the atmosphere of "bias and hatred that existed against Charles."

Mrs. Holober revealed she was going to Richmond today to see her son at the State Penitentiary.

The execution of her son, she said, would be "sending a sick man to the electric chair."

Bank Here Seeks Return of $12,430 In Taxes From D.C.

The Second National Bank of Washington yesterday asked District Court to order District government to return $12,430 in taxes which the bank asserted were "illegally assessed and involuntarily paid."

The suit, filed by Attorneys E. F. Colladay and Wilton H. Wallace, charged that the District in computing the gross earnings tax for banks for 1947 used 6 percent as a basis instead of the legal 4 percent.

In addition, the suit says, certain funds were erroneously attributed to gross earnings. The bank paid a tax bill of $23,406 on the alleged gross earnings in 1945-1946 of $390,112. But, the institution asserted, the bill should have been only $10,970 on actual gross earnings of $274,399.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

CUTTING THE RIBBON—Mary Lou and Della Mae Randall, 12-year-old twins, of Forest Heights, Md., snip the ribbon at the bridge opening ceremonies. Watching are (from left) George L. Gregg, chairman of the Special Dedication Committee; Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.); Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner; Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, who acted as master of ceremonies, and Joseph V. Moran, president of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations. General Young made the dedicatory address

BRIDGE—From Page 1

New South Capitol Street Span Is Opened to Vehicle Traffic

Police Band and a rendition by the police quartet.

A white ribbon across the bridge entrance was cut by Della Mae and Betty Lou Randall, 12-year-old identical twins, lately of Congress Heights, but recently moved to 125 Mohican dr., Forest Heights, Md.

Then a motor procession of dignitaries, merchants and representatives of Southeast citizens groups drove across the bridge and back.

The 2800-foot span—3250 including approach ramps—is the District's longest bridge. The 1300-ton swing span is one of the longest in the world. It cost $5,400,000 of District and Federal matching funds.

At the west end the bridge curves into South Capitol st., which has been rebuilt into a divided four-lane highway for 10 blocks north to Canal st. On the eastern end, three ramps connect with South Capitol st., Suitland pkwy. and the riverside road connecting with Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges.

The bridge was built to carry a maximum of 50,000 cars a day. Highway officials expect the traffic load will mount quickly to 25,000. About 150,000 cars now cross the Anacostia daily. Of these, 40,000 use the Eleventh Street Bridge, from which the new span is expected to draw the bulk of its traffic.

Sought by citizens groups in the area since 1908, the bridge was started late in 1945. Part of the project was advertised for bids two weeks after the war's end, and work started in December.

Work was halted for four months in the summer and fall of 1947 when the District was forced to go back to Congress for more money. The opening came two months before the scheduled completion of two other major postwar highway projects—the new highway bridge and the Dupont circle underpass.

Civil Defense Plan for D. C. Under Study

A plan for the civil defense of Washington in case of attack has been drawn up and is being studied by the National Security Resources Board.

District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said he will present the plan to the District Commissioners as soon as NSRB approves it.

District officials, under General Young's direction, have been working on a plan to protect civilians since last October when formulation of such programs was urged in a letter from NSRB to State Governors and the District Commissioners.

District officials have worked closely with NSRB, which shares responsibility for the civil defense of the District, Young said.

The general would not discuss details of the plan. He has said, however, that the section of the Hopley Report dealing with defense of cities seemed "a good point of departure."

In Talk Here

Deafness Held 'Isolating' by Helen Keller

Helen Keller, who has been blind and deaf since infancy, said yesterday she considers deafness the more "isolating" of the two handicaps.

Miss Keller

Miss Keller, who overcame great obstacles to learn to talk, spoke at Western High School at rededication ceremonies of the Volta Bureau, 1537 35th st. nw.—an information center "dealing with deafness, its effects and what con be done to minimize or offset those effects."

"Deafness," Miss Keller said, "still remains isolating—even more so than blindness, as I know from my own experience—but it is gradually retreating before scientific methods of treatment and of education.

"I anticipate the day when all the deaf who wish it shall have a chance to swim through obstacles to the shores of accomplishment and normal living."

Miss Keller recalled the 1893 day in Georgetown when she turned first sod for the original dedication of the Volta Bureau. Standing by her side then was Alexander Graham Bell, who founded the bureau to aid the deaf.

Bell's daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, was another speaker at the ceremonies yesterday dedicating new physical improvements to the bureau headquarters.

Mrs. Grosvenor recalled how the invention of the telephone had its origins in her father's efforts to devise an apparatus that would help deaf children to hear.

"The education of the deaf was one of the ruling passions in my father's life," Mrs. Grosvenor pointed out.

The Volta Bureau itself was founded with prize money awarded Bell for the telephone by the French government.

D. C. Motor Vehicle Total at Peak

A record high of 191,235 motor vehicles was registered in the District last year, registration authorities announced yesterday.

Next highest total was recorded in 1941 when 183,935 were registered. Pleasure cars accounted for 147,238 of the 1949 total.

Smoot Worker Is Wounded Mysteriously

A Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. employe, whose concern is under strike by two AFL unions, reported to Arlington police yesterday that two bullets were fired at him from another car, one of them grazing his shoulder.

The victim is Marshall C. Keys, 37, of 1008 Spruce st., Falls Church. He was a foreman for the sand and gravel firm, but with the strike on is serving as watchman at the plant, 3020 K st. nw.

Keys said the incident "doesn't have a thing in the world to do with my job. All those people down there are just the same as brothers to me."

Keys told Arlington police that about 12:30 a. m. he was returning from his job as watchman. He said he drove along Lee hwy. and noticed an automobile which seemed to be "playing tag" with his car.

Once, he said, the other car was ahead of him and pulled to the side of the road. He said at that time he thought the occupants were "a bunch of drunks pulling over to take a drink."

Further along the highway, he said, he and the other car passed each other several times. Finally, near Washington blvd., he said, the car came alongside his, and one of two occupants called to him in a coarse voice to pull over. He said that before he had time to pull over, the man fired two shots at him.

His car showed two bullet holes on the left side, and one on the right side where one slug went completely through it. One bullet grazed his shoulder, leaving a scratch which he said was treated by a private physician.

National Guard Here to Be Cut To 2041 Total

The District National Guard will be reduced from its present strength of 2083 to 2041 as part of a Nation-wide reduction of Army National Guard strength to a 350,000 ceiling.

Virginia strength goes down from 5619 to 5507 and Maryland from 4614 to 4522.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said the States will have until February 20 to get down to the 350,000 ceiling set by the current budget. The guard totaled 356,515 officers and men on December 20, 1949.

The cut affects all States and Territories except Alaska where the guard is below its authorized strength.

Motorcycle Crash Kills 21-Year-Old D. C. Veteran

Paul E. Ludwig Was to Receive McKinley High Diploma Shortly

D. C. traffic deaths this year ... 2
Deaths this date last year... 3
District total last year...... 71

A 21-year-old Merchant Marine veteran was killed early yesterday when, police said, his motorcycle struck the curb of a center parking area at 19th and C sts. ne.

Paul

He was Paul Edward Ludwig who lived with his mother, Mrs. Marie K. Ludwig, at 4029 9th st. ne. The accident occurred about 2 a. m., police said, as Ludwig attempted to make a turn from 19th st. into C st.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said he was informed the machine flew 50 feet up in the air, then skidded 80 feet into the fender of a parked car.

Ludwig died at 2:45 a. m. at Gallinger Hospital of a fractured skull. Dr. MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

A passenger on the motorcycle was Howard L. Leagon, 23, of 3214 8th st. ne., police said. He was apparently thrown clear. He was treated for cuts and bruises about the face and legs at Casualty Hospital and released.

Mrs. Ludwig said her son was a veteran student at McKinley High School and was due to receive a diploma in three weeks. She said he bought the motorcycle only five days ago. She said the family moved here in 1942, and that her son was born in Duluth, Minn.

A 16-year-old girl, one of five teen-agers in a car which overturned Friday night on Route 236 near Fairfax, Va., was in fair condition at Alexandria Hospital yesterday with internal injuries.

Sne is Doris McDonald, 16, of Ashburn, Va., who was admitted to the hospital after the accident at 7:30 p. m., Friday. Charles W. Gant, 19, of Fairfax, Va., driver of the car, was held in jail in lieu of $500 bond on a reckless driving charge.

Others in the vehicle, police said, were Evelyn Jackson, 19, of Ashburn; Nolan Arnemtrout, 18, of Fairfax, and Marshall Hollis, 19, of Fairfax. They were bruised but not seriously injured.

4 Die in Falls, 4 Children Drink Poison

Four adults died as the result of falls and four children were hospitalized after drinking poisonous liquids in home accidents last week.

The fluids the children drank included kerosene, cleaning and lighter fluids. One child ate 12 sulfa tablets.

Others among the 110 District residents treated at local hospitals for injuries suffered in home accidents were:

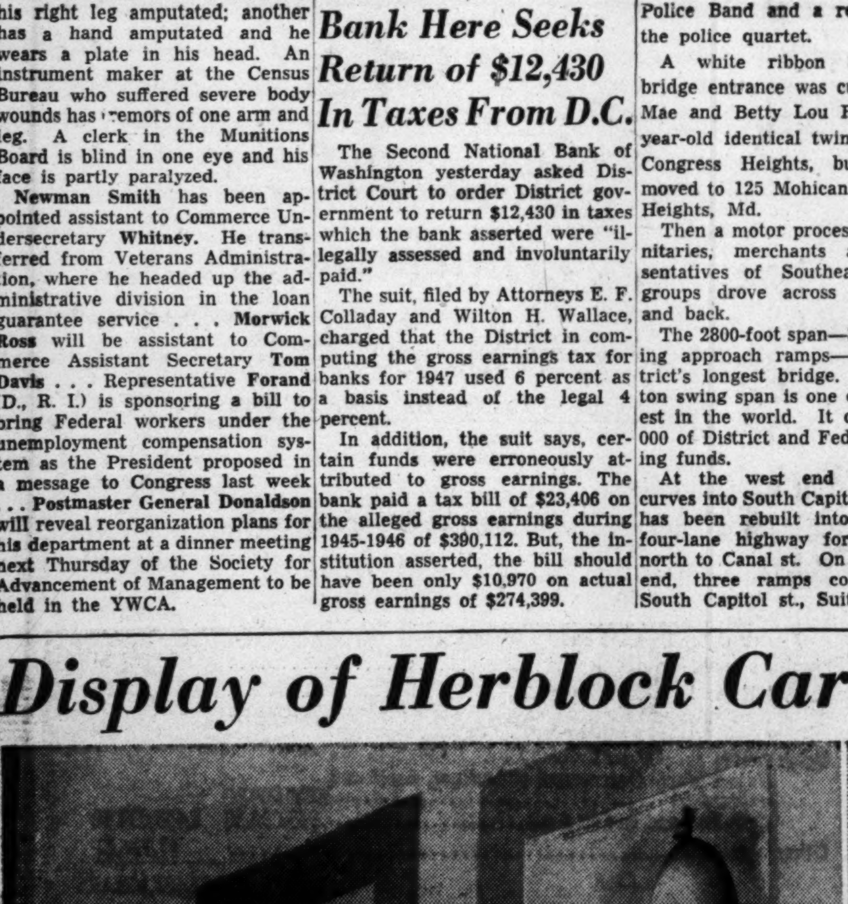
A 17-year-old boy who lost an eye after a shell he was hammering exploded, and a 12-year-old girl treated for glass fragments in her eye caused when a glass door was hit with BB shot.

A young woman who cut her thumb on a razor blade she carried in her purse and a little girl who bit off part of a plastic toy gun.

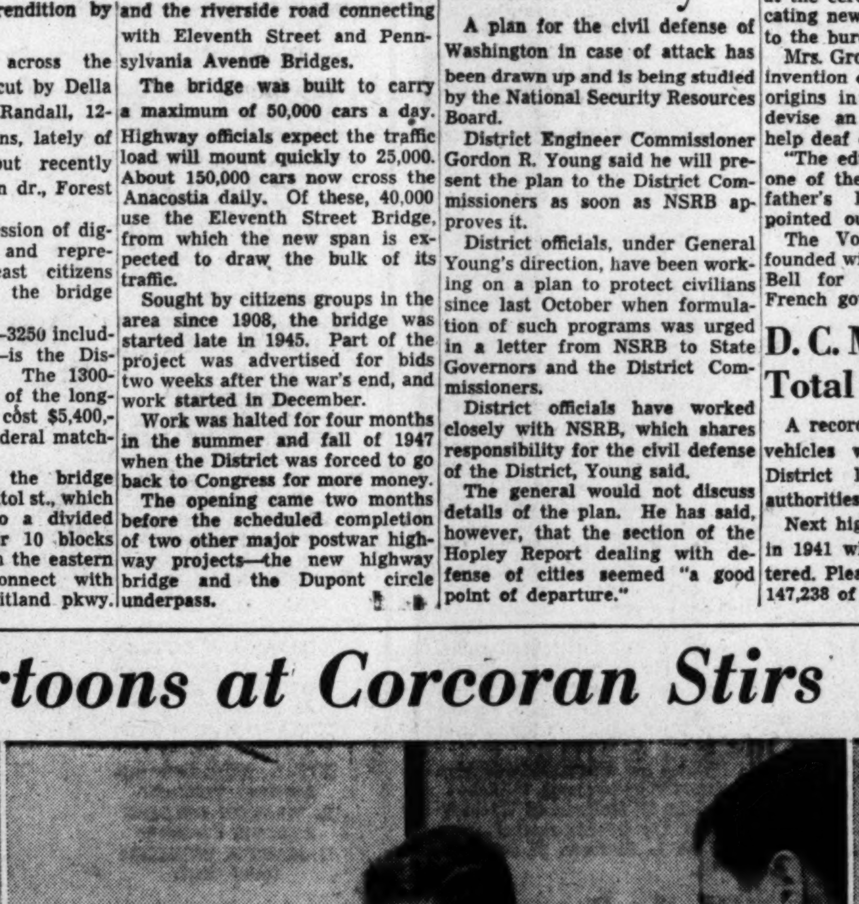
Dinner Meeting Listed

The American Business Association and the Central Business Association will hold a joint dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday, at the Roumanian Inn, 815 13th st. nw.

Display of Herblock Cartoons at Corcoran Stirs Variety of Reactions



THOUGHTFUL—Navy Veteran C. A. Hopwood of 1272 New Hampshire ave. nw., reflects on Herblock's atom bomb cartoon of February 21, 1947. An art student, Hopwood enjoyed the exhibit so much that he went through twice



STUDIOUS—Students from Bard College, N. Y., visiting the Corcoran Art Gallery, 17th and New York ave. nw., pause to study Herblock's collection of atom bomb cartoons. They view them seriously

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

HUMOROUS—Lieut. Col. W. E. Willey, of the office of comptroller of the Army, can't restrain a smile as he looks at Herblock's—"The Ramparts We Watch"—a cartoon of bedlam in the Pentagon, where Willey is on duty

Neighborly Aid Gives New Home to Family

By Phillip J. Austensen
Post Reporter

A new home for the 10 members of the William Gue family is well under way—because the old American spirit of help your neighbor still exists.

Members of the Philathea Bible Class of the Greenbelt Community Church started the ball rolling to aid the family living in a one-room shack near Greenbelt. They had tried to help the family but their slender resources were not enough. They appealed to Mark Evans of Station WTOP.

Mark went out to look the situation over and came back to use his own veterans' preference to obtain a war surplus home for a little less than $500 and to ask his listeners to help pay for it. He got $1500. Contributions came from Maine to Florida.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners aided by letting Mark have five lots totaling 120 by 120 feet which had been taken in at a tax sale for $35.

Members of the American Legion Housing Post, No. 66, aided in tearing down the surplus house at West Virginia and New York ave. and in digging a well and spetic tank at the property.

Cinder blocks for the foundation were furnished by John Morris of the Washington Brick Co. through the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the house was moved to the location at Beltsville Heights by the Bigley Brothers, Inc., without charge. Nelson Evans, Rockville contractor, contributed his services free.

John Ford, commander of the legion post, was in charge of the moving. The house was half up last night and will be ready for occupancy within a few days. It is a four-bedroom house complete with a gable roof.

Gue, a building laborer and veteran of World War I, has had three operations within the last year, just returning to Greenelt yesterday from the third. The youngest of the eight Gue children is 6 weeks old and the oldest 15 years.

Officers Installed

Sojourners Headed by Gen. Curtiss

New officers of the Washington chapter of the National Sojourners, a military officers' organization within the Masonic lodge, were installed last night at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

They are: Brig. Gen. Merritt B. Curtiss, USMC, retired, president; Col. Joseph K. Carson, Col. Stanley K. Harnbeck, Lieut. Col. John H. Coffman, Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams and Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz, vice presidents; Col. Edwin S. Bettleheim jr., secretary; Brig. Gen. Harold E. Rosecrans, treasurer; Brig. Gen. Albert M. Kuhfeld, judge advocate; Col. Alfred C. Oliver, chaplain; Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, surgeon; Col. James B. Jones, historian, and Lieut. Col. Hall M. Fillmer, marshal.

Members of the board of trustees, also installed by Brig. Gen. R. H. Dunlap, the national president, are Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Rear Rdm. William R. Farley, Maj. Leonard R. Wagner, Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Guthrie, Lieut. Col. Howard B. Rumsey and Col. Ernest L. Lercesi.

Mrs. Schram Rites Set For Monday

Mrs. Barbara Axton Schram, 26, who died unexpectedly January 10 in Fort Casey, Wash., will be buried at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Arlington Cemetery. Lt. Col. J. C. Bean, chaplain of the Second Army at Fort Meade, Md., will conduct graveside services.

As a child Mrs. Schram lived at Fort Myer, Va., where her father, Col. John T. Axton, jr., was stationed for some years.

Survivors include her husband, Lieut. Jack Schram, of Fort Casey, Wash.; her parents, Col. and Mrs. John T. Axton, jr., of Fort Knox, Ky.; her grandmother, Mrs. John T. Axton, 4515 Connecticut ave. nw., widow of the late Col. John T. Axton, who was chief of chaplains of the Army; an aunt, Mrs. Matilda F. Axton, also of 4514 Connecticut ave. nw.; a brother, John T. Axton III of Kansas City, Mo., and a great-grandmother, Mrs. John Axton of Salt Lake City.

Harry E. Markel

Brookville, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Monday for Harry E. Markel, 64, industrialist and executive in the natural gas industry. He died yesterday after a week's illness. Markel was prominent in the natural gas industry in Pennsylvania, Texas and Oklahoma.

Resident 40 Years

Mrs. Swann To Be Buried On Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Irene Swann, 54, Veterans' Administration employe, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington.

Mrs. Swann, a resident of Washington for 40 years, died at her home, 808 Elder st. nw., after an illness of long duration.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Swann came to Washington in 1910 and attended public schools here.

She joined the old War Risk Insurance Bureau in 1917 and remained with that agency until her marriage in 1920 to Richard C. Swann, a World War I veteran and rubber company employe.

Mrs. Swann joined the Veterans' Administration in 1941 and was employed in the accounts section at the time of her death.

At one time she was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. northwest.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Swann leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jean S. Jakeway, of the Elder st. address; her mother, Mrs. Caroline Lauterbach, of 705 Quakenbos st. nw.; five sisters, Mrs. Betty Christwell of San Pablo, Calif., and Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. Clay D. Green, Mrs. J. B. Ahern and Mrs. H. Mueller, all of Washington; two brothers, Andrew Lauterbach of Philadelphia and Edward G. Lauterbach of Washington and two grandchildren.

Paul F. Kiesler

Paul F. Kiesler, 51, statistician for 16 years with the Department of Agriculture, died Friday at Sibley Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. He lived at 1428 R st. nw.

Mr. Kiesler

Born in Denver, Colo., he came to Washington in 1934 to work for the department. He attended public schools in Denver, later becoming an auditor with one of the leading railroad companies.

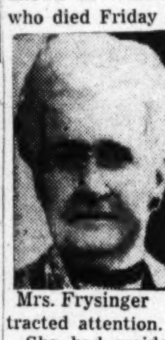
A member of Luther Place Memorial Church, 1226 Vermont ave. nw., Mr. Kiesler was also a member of the American Legion, Department of Agriculture Post.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel H. Kiesler; two sons, Ralph Spring and Vernon Stamm, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Bowen, all of Washington; and three sisters and two brothers in Denver.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. George P. Frysinger To Be Buried at Rock Island

Funeral services for Mrs. George Patrick Frysinger, 94, well-known in Washington social life, who died Friday at her Shoreham Hotel home, will be held today in Rock Island, Ill.


Mrs. Frysinger

Mrs. Frysinger was a familiar and beloved figure at the Shoreham, where her penchant for exquisite clothes and her snow-white hair attracted attention.

She had resided at the Shoreham for nine years and shared a suite with her daughter, Miss Grace E. Frysinger, formerly of the Agriculture Department's Extension Service.

Mrs. Frysinger had many friends in both official and residential circles here. She was a member of the Women's National Democratic Club and of the Washington Club.

Mrs. Frysinger was the widow of George P. Frysinger of Rock Island, Ill., a businessman.

An early aviation enthusiast, she was one of the first air passengers to travel from Budapest to Vienna. She had a noteworthy collection of postcards of her wide travels.

She was the great-granddaughter of Dr. William Jack, president of King's College, Aberdeen Scotland, and one of her pilgrimages was a visit to see the portrait of her Scottish forbear at the college.

She was born Grace Caroline Burrall, August 10, 1855, at Edgington, Ill., where her father, Edward Burrall, jr., was an ardent supporter of the underground movement to help escaping slaves. Her mother, Ann Jack of Petersburg, Va., was a Southern sympathizer.

After attending a French convent in Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Frysinger enrolled in St. Mary's Episcopal College for Girls in Galesburg, Ill. When a 16-year-old freshman at Vassar she became a bride, quitting school to marry.

Mrs. Frysinger had eight children. Besides Miss Frysinger she is survived by the following: Mrs. Harry R. Applegate and Edward Burrall Frysinger of Chicago; Mrs. Paul K. Richter of Pasadena, Calif. and George P. Frysinger, jr., of Denton, Tex.

Col. Humber, Retired, Dies In 75th Year

Col. Robert C. Humber, U.S.A., ret., 75, onetime acting Inspector General of the Army, died Thursday at his home, 1430 Rhode Island ave. nw., after a brief illness.

Born in Milledgeville, Ga., he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in August, 1899. He served with the Tenth Infantry in the Philippines, Alaska, in San Francisco during the earthquake and in Panama.

The officer then joined the Seventeenth Infantry under Gen. John J. Pershing in the Mexican expedition chasing Pancho Villa.

During World War I, Colonel Humber was in the Quartermaster Corps and became commanding officer of the New York General Depot. Later he was Inspector General, Second Corps Area, Governor's Island, N. Y., and was for many years in the Inspector General's office here.

At the time of his retirement in March, 1936, he was acting Inspector General of the Army here after serving many years as executive officer. In World War II, he was recalled to active duty, serving with the Historical Section, Army War College, here from October, 1941 to December 31, 1945.

He was on the official Infantry rifle team and won many medals for marksmanship.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Harry Inman of San Antonio, Tex.; a nephew, Joseph H. White, jr., 2303 Albemarle st., Arlington, Va.; two nieces, Miss Ceres Humber, 7700 Blair rd. nw., and Miss Frances Humber, who resides at the Rhode Island ave. address.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery at 3:30 p. m.

William Rice Dies, Noted U. S. Forester

Word has been received here of the death Friday night of William B. Rice, 61, well-known regional forester of the United States Forest Service and a frequent Washington visitor.

Rice died when he suffered a heart attack on a train enroute from McCall, Idaho, to Ogden, Utah, the Forest Service here reported. His station was with the Inter-Mountain Region at Ogden.

Born in Berlin Heights, Ohio, Rice was educated at the College of Emporia (Kan.) and Yale University, where he received his master's degree in forestry service in 1912. He entered the Forest Service shortly after his graduation.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Rice.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Boise, Idaho.

Dr. Calvin W. McEwan

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 14 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted in Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday for Dr. Calvin Wells McEwan, 43-year-old Chicago archeologist who died here Thursday. The rites will be held in the chapel at Allegheny Cemetery.

Dr. McEwan died in Northern Pacific Hospital. He had been ill for some time.

He spent much time in the Near East, serving as field director of expeditions. He was credited with several outstanding finds. One was the first square building discovered in archeological ruins.

When the United States entered World War II, Dr. McEwan joined the military intelligence service in the Near East, with the rank of major.

Besides his widow, Dr. McEwan is survived by two sons, William L. and John C. McEwan of Washington, D. C.; by his mother, Mrs. William L. McEwan of Syracuse, N. Y..

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figures in parentheses is date of death):

Winifred Holloran, 84, 2150 Pa. ave. nw. (12).
Katherine Flynn, 79, 1676 N. Longfellow st., Arl., Va. (12).
George S. Hewett, 78, 5000 13th st. nw. (11).
William J. Sweeney, 73, 1320 O st. ne. (12).
Daniel C. Biggs, 68, 825 Delafield pl. nw. (13).
James P. Storey, 68, 3819 22nd st. ne. (12).
Mary B. Wallace, 60, 2115 P st. nw. (12).
Hugh W. Hicks, 60, U. S. Soldiers' Home (10).
Gertrude G. Hart, 60, 232 16th st. se. (13).
Henry G. Gehring, 59, Bel Air, N. Y. (13).
Thomas E. Taylor, 58, 1539 18th st. nw. (12).
James B. Ramsey, 57, U. S. Soldiers' Home (10).
Thomas D. Truslow, 55, 474 Mass. ave. nw. (13).
Frank H. Drish, 53, 1110 E. Capitol st. (13).
Iva Vaught, 50, 418 Mass. ave. nw. (13).
Elsie J. Koka, 50, 4524 17th st. nw. (12).
James H. Hall, 84, 402 41st st. ne. (11).
Millie Gaskins, 84, 723 Fairmont st. nw. (13).
Samuel Smith, 72, 2703 Spring rd. nw. (10).
Cliffie H. Maney, 52, 1443 T st. nw. (12).
Estelle Murray, 51, 1259 4th st. sw. (10).
Milton Day, 50, 121 F st. sw. (10).
Mitchell J. Dorsey, 49, 1005 6th st. ne.
Sadie R. Harris, 45, 1810 Vt. ave. nw. (12).
Purvis C. Morse, 9, 1333 Stevens rd. se. (10).
Gloria J. Parker, 8, 761 Howard rd. se. (10).

T. S. Scrivener Dies; Former Navy Worker

Thomas S. Scrivener, sr., 80, retired Navy Department worker, died Friday night at Doctors Hospital after a two months' illness.

Mr. Scrivener, a native of Washington, resided at 5101 Saratoga ave., Chevy Chase, Md. He was first appointed to the Navy in 1898 at the Naval Station, Port Royal, S. C. Transferred to Washington in 1899, he was assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance.

Mr. Scrivener

During his 40 years service here, he inaugurated a system of indexing correspondence which successfully reduced the problem of "lost papers" to a minimum. For this project, he received a letter of commendation, one of several received from bureau chiefs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lydia E. Scrivener; a daughter, Miss Catherine E. Scrivener, both of the Saratoga ave. address; two sons, Milton E., also of the Saratoga ave. address, and Thomas S. Scrivener, jr., 6620 31st pl. nw., and a sister, Mrs. Charles M. Hasselbach, 1903 Jackson st. ne.

The body is at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, Mother Of Ex-Boxer Marty, Dies

Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, the mother of former boxer and referee Marty Gallagher, who, her son said, "could call fights better than I did," died at Georgetown Hospital early yesterday at the age of 86.

Stricken Tuesday at her home at 4501 Harling la., Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Gallagher died of massive gastrointestinal hemorrhaging from a gastric ulcer.

Although she followed his career closely, Mrs. Gallagher had never seen her son box when he was fighting such ranking heavyweights as Abe Simon, King Levinsky and Tony Galento.

She became such a close student of the ring, Gallagher said that "she could pick the winners better than the referee."

High requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Pearl st. and East-West hwy., Bethesda. Mrs. Gallagher will be buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The day of her funeral will mark the fortieth anniversary of the death of her husband, John Daniel Gallagher, who operated old fashioned saloons in Foggy Bottom and Georgetown before his death.

Mrs. Gallagher, with the help of a son, continued to operate the Georgetown establishment for a number of years after her husband's death.

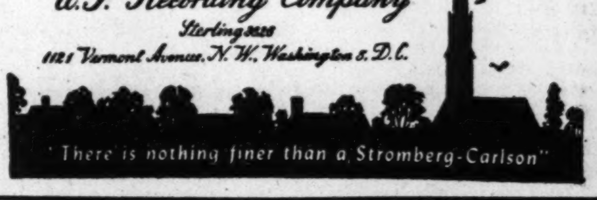
A native of Galway, Ireland, Mrs. Gallagher migrated to Washington at the age of 15.

Besides her son, Marty, Mrs. Gallagher is survived by two other sons, James Gallagher, 1028 25th st. nw., and Patrick Gallagher, 3101 Lyndale pl. se.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Janezeck, 1521 E st. se., and a sister, Mrs. Delia Funk, of Arlington.

The Voice of the Cathedrals "In Memoriam"

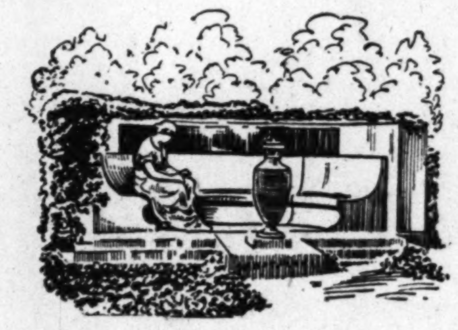
Give your church a STROMBERG-CARLSON LIBERTY CARILLON—in living memory of a loved one—the cost is much less than you may think.

SALES—INSTALLATION—SERVICE



"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

A Washington Landmark
Rock Creek Cemetery
NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE



"To the Glory of God And the Memory of John Bradford"

That is the dedication of Rock Creek Cemetery—the dedication of Washington's most historic place of burial. It is a dedication that has been held in high regard for many years—has been respected and cherished throughout all these years. In this cemetery have been buried many of the nation's prominent men—prominent in letters and arts—men held in high esteem. And the cemetery has been preserved and maintained as an historical spot—a place of traditional reverence.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses marked Rock Creek Cemetery

NO FINER FUNERAL AT THIS PRICE!

$259

When we say "No Finer Funeral At This Price!" we mean every word of it! You see, we at Chambers purchase in quantity and the results . . . lower prices for you! A complete funeral, includes hearse, two limousines and all of the available sixty services.

AMBULANCE $5
Swift! Dependable! service for $5, within ten miles!

FLOWERS $3 UP
Flowers for any funeral! Floral designs created.

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL
CO. 0432 Chambers CO. 0432
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Card of Thanks

BESSIE DIAMOND. The family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness during the recent bereavement of their dear mother. Mrs. Samuel Berlin, Mrs. Herbert Blum and Sidney B., Julius, David, Aaron and Nathaniel Diamond.

Died

BRIGHT, ALICE MAUD. On Friday, January 13, 1950, ALICE MAUD BRIGHT, beloved wife of the late James William Bright, mother of Mrs. Dorothy L. Jordan of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Violet Stancliff of Leonardtown, Md.; Mrs. Lillian O'Neale of Washington, D. C., and Mr. William B. Bright of Ardmore, Md. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOREY, CORA M. On Saturday, January 14, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, CORA M. BOREY of 3020 Dent pl. nw., beloved wife of Frederick M. Borey, aunt of Mrs. Hilda Heffer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BULLOCK, JOHN HENRY, MD. Suddenly on Friday, January 13, 1950, JOHN HENRY BULLOCK, MD., of 1301 Ingraham st. nw., beloved husband of Louise Bullock and father of Mary Jacqualin (Jackie) Bullock. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Sunday, January 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Oxford, N. C.

CARROLL, JAMES OLIVER. On Thursday, January 12, 1950, at his residence, 525 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va., JAMES OLIVER CARROLL, beloved husband of Mary E. Carroll. Friends may call at the late residence where services will be held on Monday, January 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mattingly funeral service.

CARROLL, JAMES O. Officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of Brother James O. Carroll. Funeral from his late residence, 525 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va., on Monday, January 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Fraternally,
D. C. DOW, Recording Secretary.

DAVID, LEVI H. On Thursday, January 12, 1950, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., LEVI H. DAVID, husband of Bessie Goodman David, father of Alan B. David and Chief Petty Officer Mitchel M. David, U.S.N. of San Francisco, Calif.; brother of Mrs. Virginia D. Fox of San Francisco, Calif. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Sunday, January 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

DAVIS, CHESTER F. On Friday, January 13, 1950, CHESTER F. DAVIS of 1114 M st. nw., husband of Jeanette Carrie Davis and father of Richard, Doris Fay, Marie, Charlet and Howard Davis, Mrs. William Bandler and Mrs. Russell Stillwell. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DeRYCKERE, ANNA B. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at her home, 862 N. Liberty st., Arlington, Va., ANNA B. DeRYCKERE (nee Berchtold) beloved mother of Mrs. Marta D. Ishmael. Friends may call at the W. E. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Monday, January 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, New York City.

DRISH, FRANK H., SR. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at his residence, 1110 East Capitol st., FRANK H. DRISH, Sr., beloved husband of Ruth L. Drish, father of Frank H. Drish, jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Helen Charles of Milton, Fla., and Mrs. Freda Riddlebarger of Waynesboro, Va.; stepfather of Charles Tebbe of South Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., and Donald Tebbe of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, January 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRYSINGER, MRS. GEORGE P., SR. On Friday, January 13, 1950, after a short illness, MRS. GEORGE P. FRYSINGER, SR., of the Shoreham Hotel, beloved mother of Mrs. Paul K. Richter of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Harry R. Applegate of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Grace E. Frysinger of Washington, D. C., Edward B. Frysinger, sr., of Chicago, Ill., and George P. Frysinger of Krum, Tex. Funeral services will be private. Interment at Rock Island, Ill. Please omit flowers. (Pasadena, Calif., Chicago, Ill., and Rock Island, Ill., newspapers please copy.)

GALLAGHER, ELLEN. On Saturday, January 14, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELLEN GALLAGHER of 4501 Harling ln., Bethesda, Md., wife of the late John D. Gallagher and mother of Patrick J., James A., Martin W. Gallagher and Mary Jane Zeck, and sister of Delia Funk. Funeral from the P. F. Costello Funeral Home, 722 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 17, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAM, VIRGINIA SLAGLE. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at her residence, 5101 Chevy Chase pkwy. nw. VIRGINIA SLAGLE HAM, beloved wife of William T. Ham, mother of Frank Slagle Ham, sister of Mrs. Helen McConnell of Pennsylvania, Christian W. S. Slagle of Chatham, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HART, GERTRUDE G. Suddenly on Friday, January 13, 1950, GERTRUDE G. HART, beloved wife of Patrick A. Hart, mother of Mrs Clare M. Martin, and Miss Evelyn P. Hart. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and East Capitol sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLLORAN, WINIFRED E. On Thursday, January 12, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, WINIFRED E. HOLLORAN of 2150 Pennsylvania ave. nw., daughter of the late James and Winifred Holloran; sister of Thomas Holloran and aunt of Emmett P. Bateman and Mrs. Winifred E. Quigley. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, January 16, at 8:20 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

HUMBER, COL. ROBERT C. Suddenly, on Friday, January 13, 1950, at his residence, 1430 Rhode Island ave. nw., COL. ROBERT C. HUMBER, beloved brother of Mrs. Harry Inman, San Antonio, Tex., and uncle of Miss Frances Humber, Miss Ceres Humber, Mrs. Bertrand Johnston, Mrs. Frank R. Hean, Harrisburg, Pa.; Joseph H. White, Arlington, Va.; Mary R. and Josephine H. White, Mrs. Robert A Herring, Highpoint, N. C., and Robert C. Humber, Milledgeville, Ga. He is also survived by Mrs. Alice Humber, Santa Cruz, Calif. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, January 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JEFFERSON, ALICE LINCOLN J. CLARKE. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, ALICE LINCOLN J. CLARKE JEFFERSON, wife of the late Charles Wolfe Jefferson, mother of Mrs. Bertie Jefferson Burt, wife of Col. Reynold J. Burt, jr., and sister of Mrs. F. H. Lincoln, wife of Col. F. H. Lincoln of San Francisco, Calif. Funeral services and interment on Monday, January 16, from the Spicers Funeral Home, Wilmington, Del.

JELLIFER, HENRY. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at his home, 1318 Shepherd st. nw., HENRY JELLIFER, beloved husband of Annie M. Bullinger Jellifer and father of Anthony T. and Joseph L. Jellifer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KERR, PHILLIP DANNA. On Saturday, January 14, 1950, at his residence, 23-A Bates st. nw., PHILLIP DANNA KERR, beloved husband of Mannie Elizabeth Kerr, brother of Charles Clifford and Helen Kerr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, Monday, January 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KIESLER, PAUL F. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at 1428 R st. nw., PAUL F. KIESLER, husband of Rachel H. Kiesler, father of Ralph, Spring, Vernon Stamm and Mrs. Lorraine Bowen. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOLINEU, MINNIE P. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at her residence, 6621 7th pl. nw., MINNIE P. MOLINEU, mother of Mrs. Emma M. Appleby, Mrs. May M. Jackson, Mrs. Florence M. Ridings, J. Harold and Herbert W. Molineu and sister of Mrs. Emma Balch of Winthrop, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PRATT, ANNETTE PERRIN. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Peter Tiernan, 3108 33d pl. nw., ANNETTE PERRIN PRATT, wife of the late Edward Pascal Pratt. Service and interment will be held in Kansas City, Mo., on Monday, January 16.

RILEY, JOHN MORRIS. On Thursday, January 12, 1950, at the home of his daughter, 3222 Stephenson pl. nw., JOHN MORRIS RILEY, father of Wilmer Riley of Perryman, Md.; Mrs. Dora M. Reynolds of Baltimore, Md.; Mary A. McClanham of Randle Cliff, Md.; Mrs. Mattie E. Cook of above address, John Riley and Mrs. Edna B. Wilkerson. Also nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Friendship Methodist Church of Fallston, Md., on Monday, January 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Friendship Cemetery.

RITCHIE, WALLACE A. On Thursday, January 12, 1950, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., WALLACE A. RITCHIE, beloved husband of Edna Beall Ritchie, father of Dr. W. Suit Ritchie, brother of J. Seth, Carl S. Aubrey T. and the late Charles A. Ritchie. Mrs. Rena Rollins, Mrs. Agnes Talbott and the late Miss Annie Ritchie. He is also survived by 4 grandchildren. Mr. Ritchie was a retired accountant Postal Savings Division of Postoffice Department. Friends are invited to call at The Ritchie Brothers Funeral Home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Services will be held on Sunday, January 15, at Epiphany Church, Forestville, Md., at 3 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

SCRIVENER, THOMAS SEWALL, SR. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, THOMAS SEWALL SCRIVENER, SR., 5101 Saratoga ave., Chevy Chase Md., beloved husband of Lydia E. Scrivener, father of Catherine E., Thomas, jr., and Milton E. Scrivener, brother of Mrs. Charles M. Hasselbach. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw., on Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHIPMAN, WILLIAM CHARLES. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at his residence, 4402 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM CHARLES SHIPMAN, beloved husband of Annie R. Shipman and father of Charles W. Shipman of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, January 16, thence to Walker's Chapel where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Walker's Chapel Cemetery.

SOTHORON, NOTLEY B. On Saturday, January 14, 1950, NOTLEY B. SOTHORON, 308 D st. ne. Notice of funeral later. Mattingly funeral service.

STERN, DELLA. On Saturday, January 14, 1950, DELLA STERN, beloved wife of Philip Stern, daughter of Jacob and Jennie Canter of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and sister of Milton Canter and Mrs. Louis Urow of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 16 at 2 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

SWANN, LILLIAN IRENE. On Thursday, January 12, 1950, at her residence, 808 Elder st. nw., LILLIAN IRENE SWANN (nee Lauterback), beloved wife of Richard C. Swann, mother of Mrs. Jean S. Jakeway, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Lauterback, sister of Andrew Lauterback of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Betty Criswell of San Pablo, Calif., Mrs. F. E. Brown, Edward G. Lauterback, Mrs. Clay D. Green, Mrs. J. B. Ahern, Mrs. H. G. Mueller, all of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by two grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

TAYLOR, THOMAS EMIL. On Thursday, January 12, 1950, at 1539 18th st. nw, THOMAS EMIL TAYLOR, husband of Anna Teresa Taylor, brother of Albert and the late Herbert J. Taylor. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew, Rhode Island and Conn. aves. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill.

WELLER, BASSETT DeHURTBERNE. On Friday, January 13, 1950, at Providence Hospital, BASSETT DeHURTBERNE WELLER, of 1748 40th st. se., beloved husband of Myrtle C. Weller, father of Mrs. Charlotte V. Silbaugh and Mrs. Barbara L. Evans, brother of Wildey J., Henry W. and Jennings F. Weller, Mrs. H. L. Ronemus, Mrs. J. A. Kanode and Miss Sadie Weller, all of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. John B. Rupley sr., of Grand Island, Nebr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIDMAYER, MARY LOUISE. On Saturday, January 14, 1950, MARY LOUISE WIDMAYER, beloved daughter of M. Louise and John J. Widmayer, sister of Teresa Palmeri and Patricia Ivers of Clifton, N. J., and John J. Widmayer, jr. Notice of funeral later.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Beaver, George Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Thomas E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Chester F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kiesler, Paul F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Levister, Minerva	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ludwig, Paul Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Herbert F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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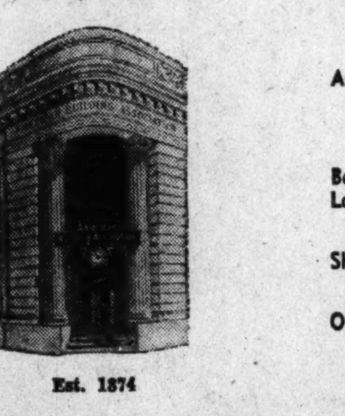
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Financial Statement

at the close of business December 31, 1949

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans		$25,661,700.56
The above represents liens on improved real estate in the city of Washington and its Metropolitan area repayable in monthly installments.		
Share Account Loans		54,952.48
Loans to members secured by their share accounts.		
Real Estate Owned		40,000.00
Our Office Building and its adjunct.		
Furniture and Fixtures		13,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		245,500.00
Membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System makes ample credit facilities available to the Associaton.		
Quick Assets		
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	$700,000.00	
Cash on hand and in Bank	755,038.30	1,455,038.30
Other Assets		17,776.81
		$27,487,968.15

LIABILITIES

Amount Due Shareholders	$24,048,328.42
The above represents amount standing to credit of shareholders including current dividends of $620,084.52 payable Jan. 2, 1950. These accounts are on equal basis as to security and dividends.	
Borrowed Money	None
Loans in Process	131,722.42
Represents amount due borrowers on construction and improvement loans.	
Shareholders Reserve and Profits	3,301,990.79
Includes shareholders reserve, $3,200,000.00; undivided profits, $1,990.79; and reserve for contingencies, $100,000.00.	
Other Liabilities	5,926.52
Includes Reserve for Interest, $5,642.79; Social Security Contributions, $257.98; Pay Roll Allotments, $25.75.	
	27,487,968.15

The American Building Association
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Mrs. Truman's Dime Starts Polio Drive

Mrs. Harry S. Truman yesterday opened the 1950 polio fund campaign by dropping a dime in the "Missouri" milk bottle at the "Mile of Dimes" stand in front of the Capitol Theater on F st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw.

Holding the bottle for the first contribution by the First Lady was 8-year-old Wanda Wiley, model for the poster of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis drive.

Wanda, in a wheel chair surrounded by her "court" of four poster children of previous years, grinned despite a missing front tooth as Mrs. Truman deposited dime after dime for the benefit of photographers. A similar program was held at the Lincoln Theater, 12th and U sts. nw.

Participating in the ceremony, broadcast by local stations and national networks, were President John Russell Young of the District Board of Commissioners, honorary chairman; Edgar Morris, chairman of the local campaign, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert G. Merritt of 3305 Woodley rd. nw.

Commander and Mrs. Merritt's four children—three of whom were stricken by polio last August—were on hand, too. Bobby, 7, Carol, 5, and Keith, 4, now completely recovered, said a few words. Pamela, 3, listened.

Their parents said it had been a great comfort to have doctors and nurses from the foundation treat their children at Children's Hospital.

Morris said the need is the largest ever, because 1949's record polio epidemic struck 42,375 victims. The District chapter spent $20,000 more than in 1948, he said.

Commissioner Young urged Washingtonians not to limit their contribution to dimes, suggesting dollars would be most acceptable. On the program also were Dorothy Carless, British singer, and Jay Gorney, popular song composer.

Smithsonian Report

Half Million Curios Added At Museum

The original Wright brothers airplane was the most significant of almost half a million additions to its collection in the past year, the Smithsonian Institution reports.

Many other additions would have accrued except for an increasingly acute shortage of storage, exhibition and laboratory space, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the institution, stated.

In his annual report to the Board of Regents, Dr. Wetmore said the National Zoological Park attracted an all-time record attendance of 3,346,050 visitors last year. A total of 2,606,104 persons visited the Smithsonian buildings.

Two Major Expeditions

Many of the half million new objects, the report said, were gathered on two major expeditions—one to Arnhem Land in northern Australia and the other to Nepal in the Himalayas—which the institution sponsored with the National Geographic Society.

President Harry Truman turned over 17 gold-embossed silver vessels sent to him from the government of Tibet.

The institution's fish collection was "greatly augmented" with 14,000 new specimens from the Solomons Islands and 5000 from the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.

A 42-carat brazilianite gemstone, the largest ever found in Brazil, was added to the geology collection, as well as 8750-gram stony meteorite from Italy and 20 types of minerals which had never before been in the collection.

Other Notable Additions

Other notable additions were made to the historical collection and the Freer Gallery of Art. The Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology investigated 2107 old Indian sites that are due to be lost to exploration when proposed dams are built.

Dr. Wetmore reported that the Smithsonian International Exchange Service handled close to 850,000 packages of scientific and governmental publications in the interchange of intelligence with every other country in the world except Romania. Efforts are being made to resume exchanges with Romania, he said.

Research Lab Set Up for Heart Study

Establishment of a new laboratory research section at the National Heart Institute to study medicines for heart and blood ailments was announced yesterday.

The new research at Bethesda, Md., will be directed by Dr. Bernard B. Brodie, associate professor of biochemistry, of New York University's College of Medicine.

Heading units within the new Chemical Pharmacology Section will be Dr. Sidney Udenfriend, assistant professor of biochemistry, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. Julius Axelrod, research chemist at New York University Medical School, will join the section staff to conduct biochemical research.

The Chemical Pharmacology Section is the first of three laboratory sections being set up for basic research within the National Heart Institute, said Dr. C. J. Van Slyke, institute director. Others to be activated later include four combined clinical laboratory sections and four research clinics.

Already functioning under the NHI are an applied research section on technical developments to improve instrumentation in the field, and a research clinic on gerontology, the study of aging processes.

Sections and clinics now being organized will be the core of larger groups which will conduct the institute's intramural research program. The expanded program is scheduled to get fully underway when facilities become available in the new 40-million-dollar, 500-bed Clinical Center, now under construction in Bethesda for the National Institute of Health.

Some 105 beds, with accompanying laboratory facilities, are scheduled to be allocated to the Heart Institute.

Psychiatric Group Headed By Dr. Morse

Dr. Robert T. Morse, teaching and practicing psychiatrist here, has been installed as president of the Washington Psychiatric Society, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Dr. Addison M. Duval of St. Elizabeths Hospital, as head of the professional organization which was formed here a year ago to promote psychiatry in all its fields and phases.

The new president is assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at Georgetown University Medical School, a research associate of the Washington School of Psychiatry, and psychiatric consultant for both the Veterans Administration and Walter Reed Hospital here.

Other officers chosen include President-elect, Dr. Norman Q. Brill, former professor of neurology at Georgetown and now a practicing psychiatrist; secretary, Dr. Henry P. Laughlin, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at George Washington University Medical School, and, treasurer, Dr. Doublas Noble, psychiatric consultant for the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Palsy Group to Meet

The regular meeting of the Montgomery County Cerebral Palsy Association will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the hearing room of the Liquor Dispensary Building, 8500 Colesville rd.; Silver Spring. Amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be discussed.

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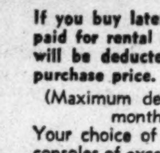
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'Hi,' Says Rickey . . .

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

POLIO VICTIM CHEERFUL—You can't keep little Richard S. (Rickey) Penniman's spirits down. He had this greeting for the photographer who took his picture in Children's Hospital, where Rickey is being treated for polio. The 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Penniman, jr., was flown here from Santiago, Chile, where his daddy, is Third Secretary of the American Embassy

Love's Labor Lost

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Mrs. Janis Pollock, who gained Nation-wide attention in 1946 by turning down her selection as Mrs. America so she could stay home with her husband, Mark, and four children, filed suit for divorce today. Mrs. Pollock charged gross neglect.

Heart Experts To Meet Here In Conference

More than 200 leaders in medical and social science will convene here Wednesday in the first national conference on cardiovascular diseases.

Out of the three-day meeting, its planners hope, will come a solid front of action against diseases of the heart and circulation, the Nation's leading cause of death.

The conference, opening at the Mayflower Hotel, is sponsored jointly by the American Heart Association and the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md.

The object of the conference is to define and develop both immediate and long-range programs to coordinate research, education and community services in the fight against cardiovascular diseases.

Dr. H. M. Marvin, AHA president, and Dr. C. J. Van Slyke, director of the National Heart Institute, will be conference cochairmen. Conference director is Dr. John W. Ferree, the association's public health director.

Study reports from 16 committees and subcommittees will be given, representing months of preconference study and discussions.

The research section, headed jointly by Dr. T. Duckett Jones, of New York, and Dr. Louis N. Katz, of Chicago, will consider the problems of technical knowledge and its applications, research disciplines, and research policies in seeking the causes of heart and blood vessel diseases.

The community services section is headed by Leonard W. Mayo, director of the Association for Aid of Crippled Children, of New York.

Dr. Dorothy B. Nyswander, of the School of Public Health, University of California, heads the conference on professional education.

Association Retraining Heart Patients

The Washington Heart Association's recently announced program of vocational rehabilitation for homebound and bedridden heart-disease victims is now under way.

Already 13 patients are being retrained to occupations within the limitations of their affliction, according to Dr. Bernard J. Walsh.

Dr. Walsh, chairman of WHA's special committee for the project, said such programs are fast becoming a third phase of medicine, along with disease prevention and medical care. The association program is the first service of its kind available locally to adult cardiovascular patients.

The rehabilitation and retraining, under Mrs. Nancy K. Osserman, occupational therapist, is currently available only to patients recommended through six cardiac clinics in the District.

Patients now benefiting from daily help include nine from the clinic at Providence Hospital, and one each from clinics at George Washington University, Emergency, Georgetown and Gallinger Hospitals. Patients from the Garfield Hospital cardiac clinic will be added this week.

When the program is in full swing, Dr. Walsh declared, the occupational therapist will be handling an average of 30 patients a week.

"In application," explained Dr. Walsh, "this is a three-pronged attack upon the problem of bridging the gap between bedside and a job.

"In the first step, the handicapped and incapacitated are retrained within their physical limits in habits of self-care, to dress and strengthen their physical capacities.

"The second step gives them training in craft work to improve and strengthen their physical capacities.

"Finally, they are taught how to get about in the outside world, getting up and down steps and curbs and on and off trolley cars and buses. And they are given advanced work training to prepare them for specialized vocational courses in trades and occupations."

Dr. Walsh emphasized that the goal of the training program is to relieve the patients of dependence on others, not merely to give them diversional interests.

Schools Use Glycol Vapor

Alexander School, Silver Spring, Maryland, and Kalorama Day School have installed A.P.S. Glycol Vapor Rolls to reduce the infections airborne bacteria and viruses that may cause colds, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, flu and other respiratory infections.
By the use of the A.P.S. Vapor Rolls they hope to prevent cross infections from one pupil to another.
Triethylene Glycol Vapor is odorless, tasteless, non-toxic and invisible, it will not injure fabrics or paintings.
School rooms are the source of many cross infections of children's diseases but with the proper use of triethylene glycol vapor, the probability of airborne infections may be reduced.
The A.P.S. Vapor Roll is distributed in this territory by Health Equipment & Service Corp., 904 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Maryland. Your inquiries are invited.

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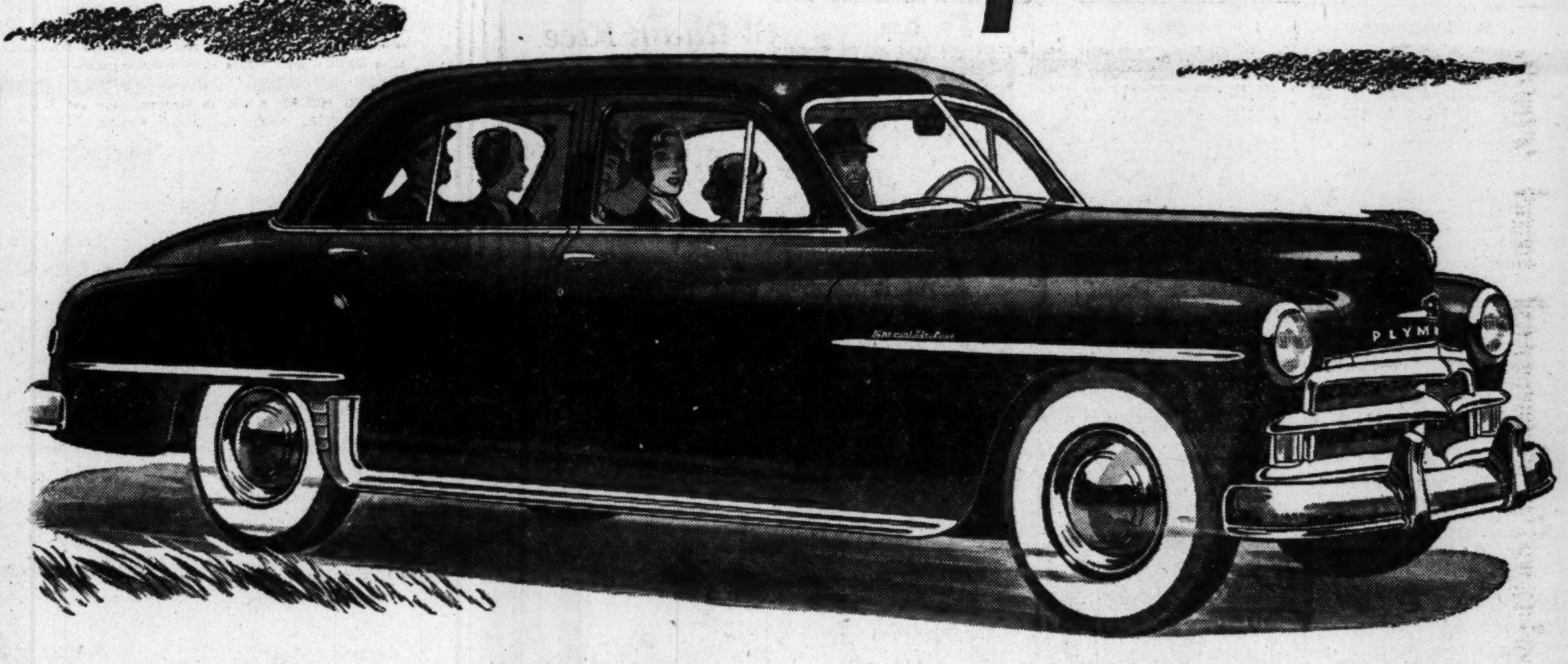


packed with value... and ready to prove it

It's loaded with value—the biggest and best bargain your automobile dollar ever had a chance to buy! It's the great new low-priced Plymouth—the car that looks and acts like the high-priced cars.

In fact, this new American Beauty has important features that are not even found in many of the most expensive cars. The magic of Ignition Key starting . . . the brilliant performance of Plymouth's powerful, high-compression engine . . . the sensational two-way safety of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes and Safety-Rim Wheels . . . the solid, serene comfort of the new Plymouth Air Pillow Ride.

These outstanding engineering advances are only a few of the basic features that make the new Plymouth the car that's packed with value—and is ready to prove it!

Take a good long look at this good-looking, long-lasting car—at your Plymouth dealer's *now*. Then drive it and see how beautifully it handles on the road. And then ask yourself if this isn't that wonderful new-car buy you've been waiting for.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
See this new American Beauty at your nearby Plymouth Dealer's now
NOW—MORE THAN EVER—THE CAR THAT LIKES TO BE COMPARED
PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Mich.

Annual School Promotions Voted

The Arlington School Board yesterday voted to institute annual promotion of children in county schools, in place of the present semester system.

The new plan will affect first graders entering next fall. However, it will be two years before older elementary and junior high students, who entered in any February, can be adjusted to the annual system, according to school board chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell.

Senior high school students will not be affected. The semester program will be continued there, she said.

Mrs. Campbell said an "individual decision" will be made in the case of each youngster, as to whether the child will be moved forward or back a half year in accord with the new system.

The board yesterday deferred a decision as to the date on or before which youngsters becoming 6 years old will be allowed to enter school each fall.

Two alternatives are under study: (1) admit in September all youngsters who will be 6 by December 1 of that year, or (2) admit automatically all children who will be 6 by September 30 and youngsters who will be 6 by the following March 1 and are able to pass standard tests showing they are socially and mentally fit for first grade.

It's Nation-Wide

Teenage Art Competition Scheduled

Youthful junior and senior high school students in Greater Washington again this year will be given an opportunity to have their art talents recognized nationally.

The Metropolitan Area Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored locally by Jelleff's Inc., will be judged as part of a nationwide effort to develop artistic endeavors of teenagers.

Winning entries will be displayed in the Commerce Building lobby, March 7-11, before being sent to the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh for the final judgings.

Miss Ethel Bray and Mrs. Rosa N. Hampton, heads of the Washington public school art departments, wil head an advisory committee to conduct the competitions. Other members include the following art teachers: Leon Berkowitz, Eastern High School; Mrs. H. M. Cunningham, Dunbar High School; Miss Frances Cox, Taft Junior High School; Miss Sadie Feldman, Deal Junior High School; Mrs. Yvonne Grace, Coolidge High School; Mrs. L. D. Roberts, Armstrong High School; Mrs. S. V. Stewart, Randal Junior High School; Miss A. W. Thomas, Shaw Junior High School; Miss Grace Etheredge, art department head at the Sidwell Friends School; Miss Marjorie Billows, supervisor of art, Prince Georges County; Mrs. Rosalind Decker Farley, Washington Lee High School, Arlington; Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Cardoza High School; and Mrs. Margaret B. Persina, Eliot Junior High School.

An honorary committee includes Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of Washington schools; Norman J. Nelson and Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendants, and Lawson J. Cantrell associate superintendent of schools.

Teacher Union Asks Hearing On Sick Leave

Local 8, Teachers' Union, AFL, yesterday called on the District Board of Education to hold a public hearing on interpretations of the new Sick and Emergency Leave Act in order to "improve the morale of the teachers."

Miss Marion V. Magruder, local president, said that since the act went into effect last July, many complaints have been made of interpretations and reports received of rumors spreading in the absence of a "definite, stated policy" covering many points.

These include whether emergency leave is limited to one or two days a year, what constitutes an emergency and whether a teacher on leave on Friday and Monday will lose pay for Saturday and Sunday, Miss Magruder said.

Among the existing interpretations objected to is the requirement for submission of a doctor's certificate for brief illnesses, submitting written statements on need for emergency leave and a narrow limitation on leave in case of "death in the household," she added.

In a similar letter to the board, 64 teachers at the Armstrong High School last month said the program as presently administered is "detrimental to the teacher's health and morale."

House Crime Probers Plan Closed Session

Chairman James C. Davis (D., Ga.) yesterday said his special House subcommittee investigating Washington crime and law enforcement will probably hold another closed meeting early this week.

Davis and another crime committee member, Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), spent several hours Friday night cruising around the city in a police headquarters scout car. During the on-the-spot investigation, they questioned police officers at a grocery store holdup call at 1720 1st st. nw.

Catholic Study Guild

The Rev. Bernard Theall, O.S.B., will give the fourth of a series of lectures on the classics at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. His subject will be "Newman's Idea of a University."

Catholic Paper Hits Handling Of Red 'Bunk'

The question of Soviet Russia propaganda in District schools is "still being kicked around," declares the Catholic Review editorially in its current issue.

The editorial is directed at last month's action by Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning in banning the Soviet Information Bulletin from public school libraries.

The action led to a jurisdictional row between Corning and C. Melvin Sharpe, president of the Board of Education.

The Catholic Review, official organ of the Archdioceses of Washington and Baltimore, comments:

"It makes little difference whether the School Board president really favored the Communist cause or was just peeved because the superintendent took for granted his approval of banning such bunkum from school libraries. The delayed buck is typical of bureaucratic inefficiency.

"Baltimore and Maryland, with school boards that reflect the public mind of the State rather than the political state of mind of the Capital, wasted no time in ordering uch subsersive trash consigned to the incinerator.

"In Maryland, they are not used to playing into the hands of pro-Communists. Nor has the Communist element been able to infiltrate any of the Free State's government departments.

"It ought to be a source of great comfort to dwellers in the District that they are surrounded by Americans who are ready to act in time of crisis rather than just keep kicking the ball around."

U. N. Charter Based On Delusion, Spaak Says

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Paul-Henri Spaak, first president of the United Nations General Assembly, today said the U. N. Charter "is fundamentally based on a delusion: That the world today is one."

"The world today is divided in two and it probably is going to be so divided for a long time," he said.

Feet Hurt?

• Corns • Callouses
• Bunions • Weak Arches

If you have these or any other common foot troubles visit us today! We have all Dr. Scholl's Remedies, Appliances, Arch Supports, Surgical Hosiery and Foot Comfort Shoes. Each is designed to help you get quick relief and walking pleasure.

COME IN FOR FREE FOOT TEST!

Dr Scholl

FOOT COMFORT DEPT.
Fourth Floor

Kann's

Learn to play the
Accordion
.. we will lend an instrument
WITHOUT CHARGE
to those enrolling in the beginners' course of private lessons.

A wonderful opportunity to test musical talent without first buying an instrument. Lessons in our own studios. You take the instrument home after the first lesson. Take advantage of this offer and test talent BEFORE you invest in an instrument.

Same Offer Available for
CLARINET
CORNET
TROMBONE
DRUMS
VIOLIN
TRUMPET
GUITAR

Special Children's Courses
Only $2 per weekly lesson
Musical Instrument Dept., Street Floor

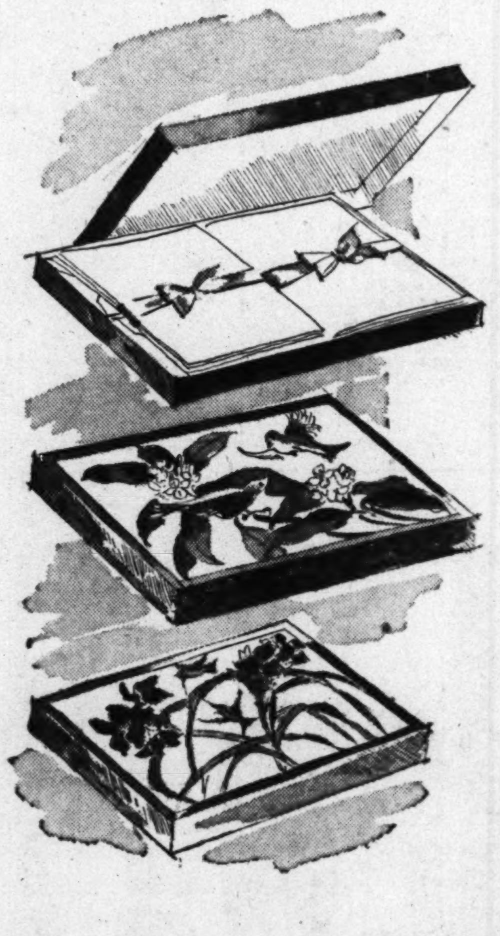
KITT'S 1330 G St. N.W. REpublic 6212

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

January SALE of TOILETRIES

CHECK THESE SPECIALLY PRICED ITEMS . . . BUY EARLY!
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Get Your Stationery Needs Now



"MONTAG" Boxed $1.00 WritingPaper
2 for $1

A manufacturer sold us their overstock of paper and we pass the savings on to you. Included are white, ivory, pink and blue shades. Folded and club sizes. Plain and deckle edge. Attractive gift boxes.

69c Stratford Fountain Pens
2 for $1

Choose a famous Stratford regular type fountain pen with gold filled hooded point and a ball point pen during this great money-saving sale! Or, pick two ball point pens or two fountain pens.

You can buy a box of paper and a pen for $1

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

$1.00 Sutton's Pine Oil, bubbling type, pt. size, **79c***

19c Paper Towels, soft, absorbent. 150 sheet rolls, 7½x11" sheets. Hygienic, bleached, convenient and economical . . . **6 for 59c**

$2 Houbigant Floral Soap, 3 fragrances, 3 cakes to box **$1**

Kann's 29c Facial Tissues, 500 economy size, white, **4 for 95c***

$1.25 Lucite Bath Brushes, nylon bristles, long handle, **89c**

59c Schratz Water Softener, 3 lbs., in plastic bag, **49c, 2 for 89c**

$2.50 H. H. Ayer Hand Cream, large 10-oz. jar, **$1.00***

Kann's 59c Mouth Wash, red or amber. 1-Qt. size, **49c, 2 for 89c***

Kann's 89c Cleansing Cream, for dry skin, 8-oz. size **69c***

Kann's 39c Tooth Brushes, natural bristles, plastic case **3 for 75c**

79c Lemon or Castile Soaps, 10 cakes to plastic bag . . . **49c, 2 for 89c**

$2.50 "Prince Matchabelli" Pattaran Cologne, **$1.19***

$2.25 Barbara Gould "Velvet of Roses" Dry Skin Cream **$1***

50c Consumer Special Cosmetics, approved by Good Housekeeping, **3 for $1***

$1.35 "Revlon" Aquamarine Lotion and Soap, **$1.00***

$2 D. Gray Dry Skin Mixture, softens, relieves roughness **$1.00***
*$4 size $1.75**

$6 Rubinstein's Hormone Twins, hormone oil and cream **$3.50***

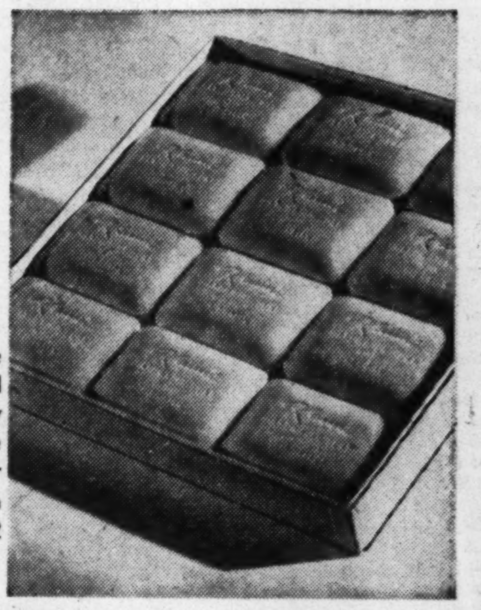
$1 D & R Hand Cream, for softer, lovelier hands, 8-oz. size **79c***
*$1.50 Size Lotion $1.00**

$2 Cheramy Skin Balm, smooths, softens dry skins, **$1.00***

*Plus 20% tax.

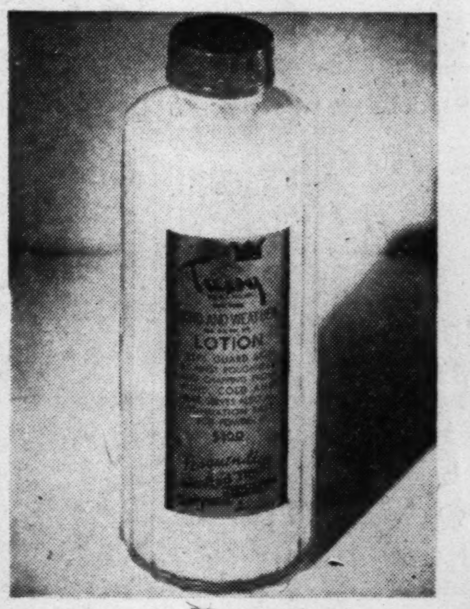
Kann's—Toiletries Street Floor

KANN'S $1.25 HARDWATER SOAP
$1.00 doz.



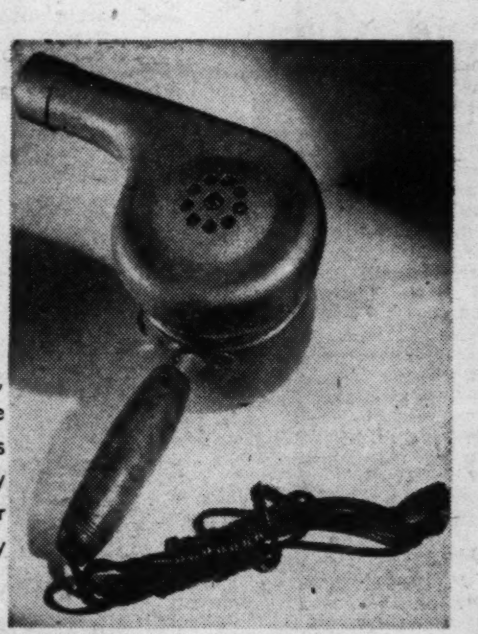
Thousands of Washingtonians have used this fine French milled cold cream soap. It lathers freely in any type of water, hard or soft. Available in green, yellow, pink and white or assorted colors to the box. Each jumbo size cake, 4½ ounces. 12 cakes to the box.

$1.00 "Wind and Weather" TUSSY LOTION
50c*



Protect your hands, arms and elbows with this rich, creamy lotion. It helps to prevent chafing and chapping, does away with red, ugly hands. Stock up now, get several bottles of famous "Wind and Weather" Lotion by Tussy. It's priced at great savings!
$2.00 Size **$1.00***
*Plus 20% tax

$3.98 ESKIMO HAIR DRYERS
$3.69



Now you can wash your hair at home, dry it quickly with this handy home hair dryer. This well-made dryer gives off hot air instantly and it is fully guaranteed by the maker. Ideal for adults, children or for drying dainty lingerie in a hurry. AC only.

Kann's $1.29 TINTED "ECONOMY" TOILET TISSUE
$1.00 doz.

Single sheet tissue, 1,000 sheets to the roll. Soft, absorbent and non-irritating to tender skins. Choice of pink, green, canary, blue or white. Stock up now at this 29c saving!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

$2-$3 Nylon Bristled
HAIR BRUSHES
98c ea.

These brushes have attractive plastic backs in pink, blue or crystal colors and long wearing nylon bristles. Professional, half-round or oval styles.

$1.00 Plastic
SHAMPOO TRAYS
69c ea.

Ideal for home shampoos of children's or adults' hair. Green, black, red or yellow plastic. Made with rubber suction cups for attachment to sinks.

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

...nch Group ...e to Study ...ail Stores

...eaders of French retail ...roups arrived here yester- ... tour of five major cities, ... which they are studying ...dising methods of United ...epartment and chain stores. ... plans call for a reception ...French Embassy Monday, a ... at the Mayflower Hotel ..., and a meeting with Presi- ...uman Wednesday.

...roup is headed by Jacques ...Gayet, president of the ...National Federation of De- ...t and Variety Chain Stores, ... the retailers hope to learn ...nch stores can bring their ...rs the best of style and ... "at such low prices."

...r-Gayet said they are ... at the speed of American ...tion of French clothing

...delegation will visit stores ... nw., in Silver Spring, Md.; ...n, Va., and other area ... centers in search of ideas ...le to French retailing.

...roup includes Louis Rollin, ... French Minister of Com- ...George Maus, president of ...onal Association of French ...s; Jean Demoge, vice presi- ...the National Association of ... Stores; Robert Marcy and ... Jarre of the National ...ion of Department Stores. ...ssador Henri Bonnet will ... at the reception Monday ...p. m. The French retailers, ...ave visited Boston, New ...d Philadelphia, will con- ...eir trip in Chicago at the ...this week.

...C. Printers ...Celebrate ...nting Week

...ington will join the rest of ...ion this week in observing ...ational Printing Week."

...erating in the observance ... 118 business firms, trade ...ofessional associations and ...under the leadership of the ... Arts Association and the ...ton Club of Printing House ...en.

...r F. McArdle, association ...t, has appointed Charles E. ...s head of a committee to ...te the local observance, ...coincides with the 244th ...sary Tuesday of the birth- ...Benjamin Franklin, "patron ...f American printers.

...ghting the program will ...ncheon in the main ball- ... the Hotel Mayflower Mon- ... Librarian of Congress ...H. Evans as chief speaker. ...ject will be "A Librarian ...t the Printing Industry." ...ary is holding an exhibit ... to Franklin.

...Government Printing Office ...rve Franklin's birthday at ...n. Tuesday. Philip L. Cole, ... public printer, will speak ...njamin Franklin and the ... Industry." The GPO book ... Capitol and H sts. nw., ...d an exhibit of books em- ... the international aspects ...ing and the importance of ...ustry locally.

...Bureau of Engraving and ... and 44 private printing ...l welcome visitors to their ...uring the week, and civic ...fessional associations will ...ks on printing.

...ng is the largest manufac- ...ndustry in the District, em- ... more than 23,000 persons ...total payroll of more than ...n dollars annually.

...Board to Hold ... License Hearings

...Alcoholic Beverage Control ...vill hear protests this week ... renewal or transfer of ...licenses. Places involved ...es of hearings follow:

...ay, 10 a. m., Rail Bar and ...ant, Inc. (Class C) 511-513 ...e., renewal.

...ay, 2 p. m., Pickwick Liq- ...lass A), transfer from 1003 ...icut ave. to 1529 17th st.,

...y, 10 a. m., The Dixie Sup- ...b, 3528 14th st., nw. (Class ...wal.

...ine's Day • February 14

...wonderful way ...ay "I love you" ...Valentine's Day

GIVE YOUR ...HOTOGRAPH

...Valentine Special

...$6.95 WEEK

Photo Studio ...Downstair Book Store

Kann's

"You're my Valentine" ...th your photograph

START THE NEW YEAR BY SAVING MONEY AT

Kann's JANUARY SALES

1950 January 1950

Outstanding Values For Those Handy With Scissors And Needles

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FAMOUS NAME

$1 to $1.49

Dress Rayons

Printed Denier Crepes
Puff Iridescent Taffetas
Novelty Rayon Fabrics
Rayon Dress Fabrics
Black Rayon Failles
Iridescent Rayon Taffetas

ALL 39-INCHES WIDE

77¢ yd.

Such an exciting group of fabrics! Such an opportunity to save on fine rayons! When you see the array of colors, the large variety, you'll start dreaming up your Spring wardrobe at once! Remember, you save from 23c to 72c on each yard!

Kann's—Fabrics Street Floor

10,000 YARDS

FAMOUS NAME

49c to 79c

Spring Cottons

Permanent-finished Organdys
Sanforized* Plain Broadcloths
Printed Floral Batistes
Printed Dimities
Pettitpoint Prints
Fruit of the Loom Percales

36 and 39-IN. WIDTHS

39¢ yd.

Pick your cottons now while they are at their newest, freshest. These cottons are from America's foremost manufacturers. Other fabrics include: printed check or floral lawns; assorted sheers and Sanforized* combed striped chambray. A rainbow of beautiful colors and white.

Kann's—Fabrics Street Floor

$1.10 "GLORIA" KNITTING WORSTED...

88c 4-oz. hank

Your favorite, 4-ply strand worsted now sale-priced just when you'll have time to sit by the fireside and knit! A whole galaxy of shades from which to choose.

79c "Gloria" sport and fingering yarn, 69c

50c "Gloria" baby zephyr, 1-oz. 42c

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

SAMPLE LENGTHS! $4.95, $6.95

Worsted Gabardines

WEIGHTS ADAPTABLE FOR SUITS, COATS, DRESSES and MEN'S APPAREL

$2.99 yd.

Desirable lengths of fine quality wool gabardine ... unusual at a mere $2.99 you'll agree when you see them! In these colors: kelly, light and dark grey, beige, tan, cocoa, dark brown, dusty rose, red, gold, copen, blue, navy and black. 54 to 60-inch widths.

Kann's—Woolens—Street Floor

DUE TO LIMITED QUANTITIES NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

$1.95 to $2.50 COTTON EYELET EMBROIDERIES

$1.69 yd.

Fine, all-over white eyelet Batiste patterns in small and medium designs at savings that suggest you hurry in for yours! Ideal for trimmings, blouses or dresses. 36 inches wide. Due to limited quantities we cannot accept phone or mail orders.

Kann's—Laces—Street Floor

Rules Threat Alerts Fair Deal Forces

By The Associated Press

Administration Democrats rallied yesterday to head off a developing drive by Republicans and Southern Democrats for power to block President Truman's Fair Deal measures.

A strategy meeting was called for Monday morning by Representative Eberharter (D., Pa.) to combat a Dixie-GOP move to restore to the Rules Committee its former throttle hold over legislation.

Eberharter said he had called together Representatives Holifield (Calif.), Granger (Utah), Carroll (Colo.), Kirwan (Ohio), Mansfield (Mont.) and Sabath (Ill.)

These lawmakers were in the forefront of the successful Administration move last year to shear the Rules Committee of its right to say what bills could go before the House—a power often exercised by the group's Republican-Southern majority.

Last year's change permits chairmen of legislative committees to by-pass the Rules Committee if it fails to clear bills within 21 days.

Democratic leaders of the House, caught by surprise by the coalition maneuver to junk this rule, were obviously concerned. The action came in the Rules Commitee where a 9-to-2 majority decided to ask the House to make the switch. Republicans and Southerners voted together.

If the House agrees, the change would imperil much of President Truman's "fair deal" program by putting effective control over legislation at the mercy of Southerners and Republicans when they choose to form a majority on the Rules Committee. Southern Democrats bitterly oppose his civil rights bills and Republicans have criticized his fiscal and welfare policies.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly cloudy, highest in upper 40s followed by occasional rain at night. Monday—Probably some rain and warmer.

Maryland: Today—Considerable cloudiness and cooler followed by occasional rain at night. Monday—Occasional rain and warmer.

Virginia: Today—Mostly cloudy and not at warm; occasional rain southwest portion by noon and east and north portions by night. Monday—Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain.

Winds—Northeasterly 10 to 12.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 243 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.02 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 50; low, 33.

Sun, moon, tides, river (EST)—Sun rises 7:25 a. m., sets 5:10 p. m.; moon rises 5:13 a. m., sets 2:11 p. m. Tides—High, 5:05 a. m. and 5:39 p. m.; low, 11:57 a. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Preci.
Abilene	[illegible]	39	....
Albany	59	35	.01
Albuquerque	46	13	....
Alpena	26	23	.01
Asheville	61	50	.02
Atlanta	57	52	.05
[illegible] City	[illegible]	45	....
[illegible]e	[illegible]	[illegible]	.01
Billings	—15	—19	.06
[illegible]iam	[illegible]	[illegible]	.31
[illegible]marck	—15	—29	....
Boise	27	19	.06
Boston	63	40	.02
Brownsville	60	66	....
Buffalo	42	32	.01
Burlington	48	40	....
Charleston	75	62	....
Charlotte	68	47	.01
Chattanooga	59	50	.37
Cheyenne	43	14	....
Chicago	28	15	....
Cincinnati	44	33	.15
Cleveland	37	31	.01
Columbus	42	36	.10
Dallas	65	43	.01
Denver	47	14	....
Des Moines	28	2	....
Detroit	30	26	....
Duluth	—3	—13	.19
El Paso	56	29	....
Fort Worth	64	43	.05
Galveston	68	58	.19
Harrisburg	58	35	....
Houston	68	60	....
Huron	7	—11	....
Indianapolis	40	[illegible]	.05
Jackson	59	55	....
Jacksonville	80	[illegible]	....
Kansas City	51	17	....
Key West	..	71	....
Knoxville	57	50	.60
Little Rock	55	43	....
Los Angeles	48	40	.06
Louisville	47	38	....
Memphis	..	43	....
Meridian	60	55	.09
Miami	76	69	....
Milwaukee	22	10	.02
Mpls.-St. Paul	2	—11	.06
Mobile	72	57	.04
Montgomery	67	57	.02
Nashville	53	40	.31
New Orleans	70	60	....
New York	62	43	.02
Norfolk	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Oklahoma City	60	30	....
Omaha	35	0	....
Philadelphia	61	44	.05
Phoenix	60	31	....
Pittsburgh	47	39	[illegible]
Portland, Oreg.	22	9	.16
Raleigh	69	[illegible]	....
Reno	..	16	....
Richmond	71	[illegible]	....
St. Louis	44	25	....
Salt Lake City	32	26	[illegible]
San Antonio	61	51	[illegible]
San Francisco	53	42	.95
Savannah	..	58	....
Seattle	15	8	....
Shreveport	65	48	.01
Tampa	81	53	....
Vicksburg	64	53	.40
WASHINGTON, D. C.	65	[illegible]	....
Wichita	56	27	....
Wilmington, N. C.	75	55	....

Richmond Clinic Lauded as Answer To Social Medicine

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) said here today that Richmond's multi-test chronic disease clinic is a partial answer to any demand for socialized medicine in this country.

A member of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee specializing in health, Keefe made a special trip here today to look over the public testing clinic.

He said he was favorably impressed by the plan which enables citizens to have health examinations free of charge.

Keefe added that the clinic is a definite step in the direction of assuring the continuation of State and local rather than Federal control of medical facilities. He said he advocated Federal aid without controlling the doctors.

Ten in Flemming Award Race

Leva Kelleher Jaffe Humelsine

Kleiler Katzin Fobes Alldredge

Smith Price

Ten young Government executives have been nominated by their superiors for the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Arthur S. Flemming award.

The award is named for the former Civil Service Commissioner, now president of Ohio Wesleyan University, who will speak at the awards luncheon on January 26 in the Burlington Hotel.

The nominees are:

Marx Leva, 34, of 3065 Porter st nw., Assistant Secretary of Defense, who was nominated by Secretary Louis Johnson for "creative" accomplishments in the unification of the armed services.

Carlisle H. Humelsine, 34, of 4215 Van Buren st., University Park, Md., recently named Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Administration. A University of Maryland graduate, he was nominated for organizing and directing the State Department's Executive Secretariat.

Frank M. Kleiler, 35, of 9400 Warren st., Silver Spring, Md., executive secretary of the National Labor Relations Board. His "mature judgment and tact" were responsible for his nomination by NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog.

Jerome Katzin, 32, of 2100 Dexter ave., Silver Spring, Md., executive assistant to the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

John E. Fobes, 32, of 1506 Fort Hunt rd., Alexandria, special assistant to the director of technical assistance division GS-14, of the Economic Cooperation Administration. Fobes earned the nomination for developing the technical assistance phases of ECA policies.

Leroy Alldredge, 33, of 3133 Jennings rd., Kensington, Md., was nominated by Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews for his administrative leadership as acting chief of the electronics and magnetic division of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Donald W. Smith, 32, of 2420 16th st. nw., chief of the division of personnel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. RFC Chairman Harley Hise picked Smith for his "demonstrated executive ability" in the development of intensified outplacement and internal promotion programs for the RFC.

Dr. David E. Price, 35, of 208 Elsmere ave., Bethesda, Md., who was nominated by John Thurston, administrator of the Federal Security Administration. As chief of the division of research grants and fellowships of the National Institute of Health, Dr. Price coordinates the Government's financial assistance program to medical and public health research acitvities.

John J. Kelleher, 33 of 1510 Timber lane, Falls Church, Va., who was nominated by Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray for his outstanding technical ability as radio engineer in the Army's office of the Chief Signal Officer.

Howard William Jaffe, 30, of 5704 4th st. nw., a petrographer with the Bureau of Mines. Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman nominated Jaffe for his many outstanding contributions in the use of visual spectroscopy of minerals and other inorganic compounds.

Judges will be the civil service reporters of Washington newspapers, Jerry Kluttz of the Washington Post, John Cramer of the Daily News, Joseph Young of the Evening Star, and Howard Lewis of the Times-Herald.

Traffic Official To Speak on D. C. Problems

A town-meeting-style look into Washington's traffic problems will be taken by the Washington Society of Engineers at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Cosmos Club, with Wallace L. Braun, District deputy director of vehicles and traffic, as chief speaker.

A dinner at 7 p. m. will precede the session on "Traffic Engineering Administration and Its Application in D. C." in the club auditorium. After Braun's speech, questions on District traffic matters will be answered.

The week's science calendar:

TUESDAY

Society of Plastics Engineers, Baltimore-Washington section, 8 p. m. at auditorium of Naval Ordnance. F. W. Johns will discuss vulcanized fiber.

American Meteorological Society, District branch, 8:15 p. m. at Pentagon Building, Rooms 5A 1074 or 5A 1070. Three talks: "Skyhook Balloons and Meteorology" by Earl G. Droessler; "Anecdotal Weather" by Dr. F. W. Van Straten; "A Pilot Chases Hurricanes," by Comdr. R. C. Knowles, USN.

WEDNESDAY

Helminthological Society of Washington, 8 p. m. at McMahon Hall, Catholic University. Informal presentation of papers by members and attendants on parasitology and related subjects.

Washington Society of Engineers, 7 p. m. dinner, 8:15 p. m. meeting Cosmos Club. "Traffic Engineering Applied to the District of Columbia," by Wallace L. Braun, deputy director of vehicles and traffic, D. C.

THURSDAY

American Society for Quality Control, Washington section, 7:45 p. m. Commerce Department auditorium, 14th st. between Constitution ave. and E st. nw. "Nondestructive Testing and Its Relation to Quality Control," by Dr. Leslie Ball, Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Also a short talk by Marion E. King, Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, on "Some Effects of Quality Control Techniques on Instrumentation."

Chevy Chase to Have Survey of Handicapped

The Chevy Chase Lions Club is planning a census of all physically handicapped persons in the community as the first step in a program of service to them.

Carey E. Quinn, and Robert H. Best, cochairmen of the program, announced yesterday that headquarters for the census have been established at 8118 Wisconsin ave.

11 Scheduled

PTA Groups Plan Area Meetings

Eleven parent-teacher associations have scheduled meetings this week. Events listed:

MONDAY

Stanton P-TA, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, science supervisor, will discuss ways a parent can further a child's interest in science, 8 p. m., Alabama ave. and Naylor rd. se.

College Park P-TA, Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the college of education, University of Maryland, will speak on "World Education," 8:15 p. m., College Park, Md.

Stoddert P-TA, Dr. Daniel W. Justice, minister of St. Luke's Methodist Church, will speak on "Home and Family Life," 8 p. m., 39th and Calvert sts. nw.

Ketcham P-TA, panel discussion on "How Are the Schools Promoting the Welfare of Children?" 1:30 p. m., 15th and U sts. se.

Fillmore P-TA, representatives of recreation groups to describe area facilities available for children, presentation of DAR flag to Girl Scout troop, 8 p. m., 35th and R sts. nw.

TUESDAY

Hine Junior High P-TA, Mrs. Jane Hilder, director of the public school reading clinic, will speak on "Teaching and Improving Reading Habits of the Child," 8 p. m., 7th and C sts. se.

Taft Junior High P-TA, panel discussion on the topic, "Living Family Style," 8 p. m., 18th and Perry sts. ne.

Health School P-TA, Mrs. Fern Bowles, principal, will discuss methods of teaching reading, 8 p. m., 13th and Allison sts. nw.

Langley Junior High P-TA, discussion of "Extracurricular Activities at Langley," 8 p. m., 1st and T sts. ne.

WEDNESDAY

Kenilworth P-TA, meeting, 1:30 p. m., 44th and Ord sts. ne.

Lee-Jack[illegible] P-TA, discussion of the Fairfax school bond issue and of proposals of Alexandria to annex the area in which the school is located, 8 p. m., Duke st. extended.

THURSDAY

Davis P-TA, discussion of the topic, "Building Emotional Health," 1:30 p. m., 44th pl. and H st. se.

Dr. Wolf to Address GWU Medical Group

Dr. Stewart Wolf of Cornell University Medical College, will speak at 8:15 p. m. Friday, on the "Relation of Life Stress to Bodily Disorders and Disease" at the monthly meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society, 1335 H st. nw.

Dr. Wolf, associate professor of medicine at Cornell, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University Medical School, Baltimore.

Citizens to Hear Dr. Eichen[illegible]

Dr. Frank J. Eichenlaub, representing the speakers' bureau of the District Medical Society, will speak on compulsory health insurance at a meeting of the Friendship Citizens Association, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, at the Janney School, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.

Several associations have discussions on home rule scheduled. The week's schedule:

MONDAY

Bloomingdale Civic Association, 8 p. m., Tabor Presbyterian Church, 150 S st. nw.

Capitol View Civic Association, 8 p. m., Richardson School, 53d and Baine sts. ne.; Mrs. Muriel Alexander, principal of Kelly Miller Junior High School, and Dr. A. J. Maloney, will discuss community health problems.

Chillum Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 14 Riggs rd.; routine business.

Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, D. C., 8 p. m., Chevy Chase Community Center, Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. nw.; Dr. Karl Bambach, assistant to the executive secretary of the American Drug Manufacturers' Assn., will speak on new drugs and their uses.

Fort Davis Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Ryland Methodist Church, Branch ave. and S st. se.; routine business.

Interfederation Council, 8 p. m., Webster House, 503 D st. nw.; annual election of officers.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne.; routine business.

Marshall Heights Civic Association, 8 p. m., First Baptist Church, 50th and B sts. se.; routine business.

Public Interest Civic Association, 8:30 p. m., Calvary Episcopal Church, 6th and I sts. ne.

Southeast Civic Association, 8 p. m., Payne School, 15th and C sts. se.; opening of membership drive.

Shepherd Park Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Shepherd School, 14th st. and Kalmia rd. nw.; E. C. Giddings, vice president of the Capital Transit Co., will speak on "The Future Public Transportation in Washington."

TUESDAY

Anacostia Citizens Association, 8 p. m., YMCA, 17th st. and Good Hope rd. se.; a representative of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association will speak.

Brookland Neighborhood Association, 8 p. m., Slowe School, 14th and Jackson sts. ne.; discussion of home rule.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Guild Hall, St. Alban's Parish, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw.; Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, executive officer of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, will speak.

Central Northwest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts nw.; discussion of Cardozo High School overcrowding.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, 8 p. m., Bell Vocational High School, Hiatt and Lamont sts. nw.; the Rev. Ira S. Ernst, pastor of the United Brethren Church, will speak on the Langer bill; Gerard M. Shea, superintendent of the Industrial Home School for Boys, will also speak.

East Central Civic Association, 8 p. m., Bundy School, 429 O st. n[illegible] night, discussion of home rul[illegible]

Eastland Gardens Civic Asso[illegible] p. m., Parkside Health Center[illegible] worth terr. ne.

Glen Echo Heights Citizens [illegible] 8 p. m., Glen Echo Fire Hall[illegible]

Petworth Citizens Associatio[illegible] Petworth Library, Georgia ave.[illegible] st. nw.; V. E. Jenks, former [illegible] from Indiana, will speak on [illegible]

Forest Glen Park Citizens [illegible] 8:15 p. m., home of Henry [illegible] 2925 Covington rd., Forest Glen[illegible] Grover Poole, chief of the [illegible] section, Walter Reed Medical [illegible] speak on the future of Forest[illegible]

WEDNESDAY

Bradbury Heights Citizens [illegible] 8 p. m., Davis School, 44th p[illegible] se.; discussion of the Kefaue[illegible] bill.

Central Northeast Civic As[illegible] p. m., Smothers School, 44t[illegible] sts. ne.

Dahlgren Terrace Citizens [illegible] 8 p. m., Noyes School, 10th a[illegible] sts. ne.; routine business.

Friendship Citizens Associati[illegible] Janney School, Wisconsin ave[illegible] marle st. nw.; Dr. Frank J. [illegible] of the District Medical Socie[illegible] bureau, will speak on compu[illegible] insurance.

Trinidad Citizens Associatio[illegible] Wheatley School, Montello av[illegible] st. ne.; routine business.

THURSDAY

Federation of Fairfax Cou[illegible] Association, 8:30 p. m., Annan[illegible] suggestions will be received fo[illegible] lation to be placed before [illegible] General Assembly.

Model Rail Show

The Metropolitan S[illegible] Model Engineers will [illegible] open house at a show of [illegible] scale model railroads a[illegible] cars tonight, next Satu[illegible] Sunday from 3 to 9 p. [illegible] Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 [illegible] public is invited.

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17x18" **37c**
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Abdominal Binder, cotton knit **34c**
Cotton Receiving Blanket, 30x40" **64c**
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Philippine Handmades for Infants **1.37**
Baby Bunting, cotton blanket cloth, with hood **2.97**
Wool Pram Robe, fringed edges, 46x50" **4.44**

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Four pockets in these sturdy blue jeans. Sanforized (won't shrink more than 1%). Styles for boys and girls, 3 to 6x.
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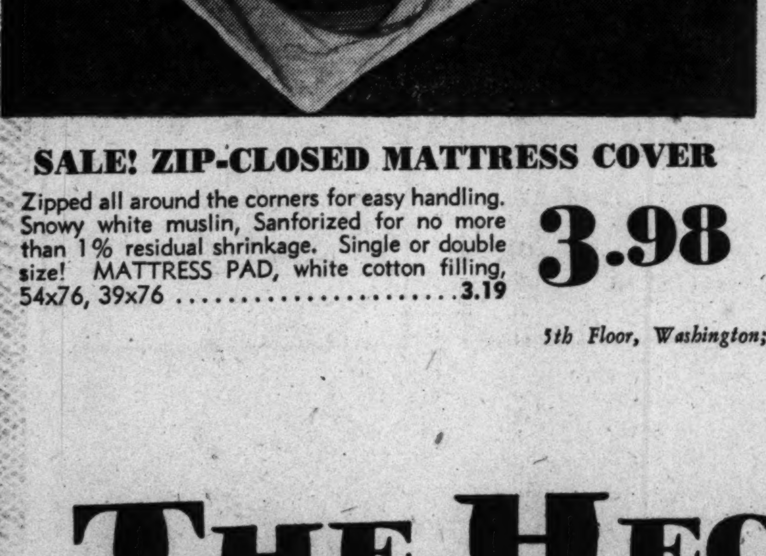

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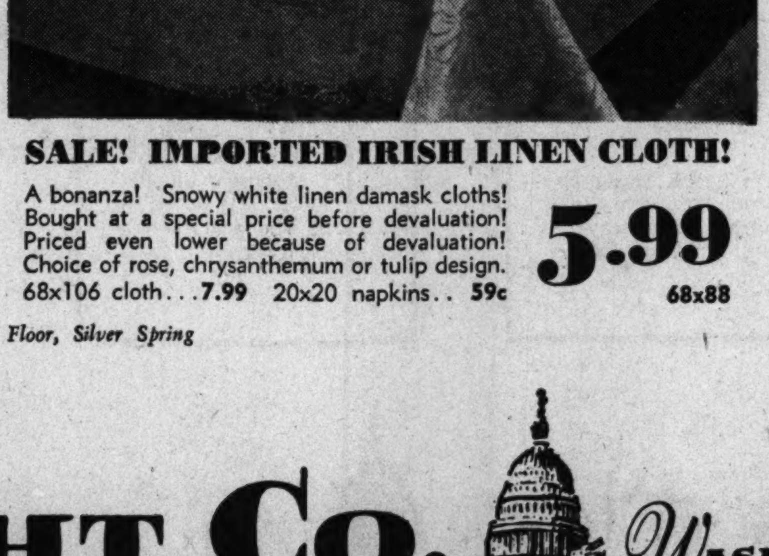

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950

Acheson's Stature Becomes Apparent After Year

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

A YEAR ago (a year and a day, to be exact) Dean Acheson won a unanimous vote of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for confirmation as Secretary of State.

He had just gone through the ordeal of a public hearing, and had stood up to his critics like a Horatius at the bridge. He had answered the charge that he was, of all things, an appeaser of Russia. He had avowed his friendship for Alger and Donald Hiss.

"My friendship," he said quietly, "is not easily given and it is not easily withdrawn." On that day even the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer.

Last Thursday he did it again. With a pack of critics in full cry against him, with one of the world's most skeptical audiences facing him at the National Press Club, he expounded the difficult subject of American relations with Asia.

He chose to do an extremely difficult thing that only Winston Churchill can do really well—to talk off the cuff for a good part of an hour, knowing that all the world would hold him accountable for his words.

He paid his respects, with wit and grace, to at least one "distinguished statesman" who opposed him, and to a whole bevy of newspaper and magazine pundits. But he also attempted something far more difficult than making a major policy statement extemporaneously.

He tried to lift a partisan battle over China into an informed national debate about the great and basic issues of Asia. Again, as in the public hearing of a year before, he showed gumption of a high order.

When he sat down, mopped his brow and lit a cigarette, his audience jumped to its feet to applaud him. He hadn't won the agreement of everyone in the hall, but at least he had won their respect. He had convinced a good many doubters that he was big enough to be Secretary of State.

It is strange that in the past year this man does not seem to have made the impact on American foreign relations that his talents, his training and his character would have led one to expect.

His name is not yet associated with any particular policy—unless it is the policy, enunciated on Thursday, of waiting for the Chinese people to split with Russia. The public does not yet feel his presence in the State Department and draw reassurance from it, as it did from General Marshall's.

The most tangible of the Acheson achievements in his first year is not in the field of policy at all, but rather in the organization of the huge and sprawling Department of State.

It can no longer be said that the State Department like China, is a bog that swallows all who try to change its ways.

Acheson has allowed his super-duper organizer, Undersecretary James E. Webb, to streamline the top management of the department to within an inch of its sanity. There was even a rumor at one time, happily proved untrue, that the Assistant Secretaries had to punch time cards when they came back from lunch at the Metropolitan Club.

The late Edward R. Stettinius won a reputation for this kind of thing when he was Secretary of State, but he was obviously a rank amateur at it. He painted the corridors; the new team, under Webb's direction, has shaken the foundations.

New blood, young blood, has been brought into the conduct of American foreign policy, and with a thoroughness that would make the cheeks of the old-timers turn pale. The 13 men who make up Acheson's high command, including the Undersecretary, the two Deputies and all the Assistant Secretaries, have an average age of 43.

Apart from all the youth and bustle in the upper ranks at Foggy Bottom, Acheson has dared to put through reforms that other Secretaries of State have dodged. He has carried out most of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission, of which he was vice chairman, and is starting to carry out the rest.

The Commission complained that "the Secretary and Undersecretary have an intolerable burden and little time for thoughtful and considered reflection" because of the faulty chain of command and the pressure of day-to-day details.

Today the load of paper work for the highest officials is less than half what it was a year ago. The Secretary of State at last has time to think, which is one of the more important things the taxpayers pay him for.

This is no mean achievement. The proof that it has worked is that Acheson shows no sign of his job being an "intolerable burden." He has not grayed perceptibly or lost his sense of humor.

He has shuffled off the routine so completely that when he came back from New York last fall, after weeks at the United Nations Assembly, Webb proudly told him there was not a single paper requiring his approval. His desk was clear, and he has at least a fighting chance to keep it so.

But being a good housekeeper, and having an efficient staff, is not the same as being a successful Secretary of State. Certainly it is no kind of yardstick with which to measure Dean Acheson, even after only a year.

He has had time enough to leave his imprint on great affairs. When his idol, Henry L. Stimson, had been at the War Department for a year, the public and the Government knew it. Why, then, has it seemed at times that Acheson was still a stranger, still feeling his way?

There are many reasons. One is that the public gets most of its estimate of a high official from the press, and a large part of the press is apt to measure a man's stature by the success of his public relations.

Acheson has seemed at times to be indifferent to his own public relations, although he has fussed a good deal about the State Department's information and public education services. Only two of his speeches in the past year have sounded anything like him until the Press Club performance; one was his speech on Latin American policy in September, and the other a pungent and original talk on imports in November.

Dean Acheson (left) holds an informal conference with his young Undersecretary, James E. Webb, on a Lafayette Park bench. Right, Acheson signing the Atlantic Pact

The other evening he appeared at a dinner in memory of Samuel Gompers, the great labor leader, this was good public relations, not only for the State Department but for Acheson himself. But Acheson has less interest than most officials in headline hunting or laying down the law in frequent public speeches.

He remembers the words of his great and good friend Louis D. Brandeis, that "government is not an exact science," and he applies them with redoubled force to diplomacy.

"I have been in this business of foreign relations too long to believe that anyone can be sure about results," he told his Press Club audience. "I don't believe that anybody's judgments are infallible.

"It seems to me that understanding is the beginning of wisdom; therefore, we begin by trying to understand before we announce what we are going to do. And that," he said, "is a proposition so heretical in this town that I advance it with some hesitation."

It would be an error to conclude anything important about this sort of man from his weekly performances at press conferences, when he is often cautious, sometimes irritable, and usually just plain bored.

To measure Acheson's real impact one would have to know, for example, his relationship with President Truman, or his effect on Mr. Bevin or M. Schuman or on Pandit Nehru or, for that matter, on Mr. Vishinsky.

One suspects that the trust and understanding between the President and Acheson is as great as ever before in the long story of White House-State Department relationships. The President gave dramatic proof of it this month when he backed up Acheson on the Formosa issue against at least one other in the official family.

But reporters are not present at Acheson's regular meetings with the President,

See ACHESON, Page 2, Column 5

Coffee Prices Have 'Crazy' History

Following is a digest of an article in the January issue of the magazine Americas, published by the Pan American Union, General Secretariat of the Organization of American States. The author, Mr. Compton, is a member of the editorial staff of Americas.

By George C. Compton

AS New York coffee quotations skyrocketed in October and November, they sent housewives scurrying to lay in a supply, launched a United States Senate subcommittee investigation, brought cheer to Latin American exporters and served to remind everyone of the crazy history of coffee prices and production.

Coffee, like the other great "enjoyment goods"—tea, cocoa, wine, and tobacco—is not essential to sustain life nor does it contribute to world nutrition; but its millions of devotees would rather not get along without it, and it is one of the major commodities in world trade. In the 1930s, only cotton, wheat, sugar, wool, coal and rubber, among the primary, unmanufactured commodities, ranked ahead of coffee in export value.

It is especially important to the Americas. The Western Hemisphere produced about 85 percent of the world's exportable coffee last year. It also has the largest consumer—the United States, which takes 65 to 75 percent of all the beans shipped.

For seven Latin American countries, coffee is the dominant item in their economies, and it is also exported by five others. Brazil is the biggest producer in the world, with Colombia in second place. For them, and for Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Haiti, coffee is the main export commodity and a chief source of foreign exchange. For the period 1935 through 1939, coffee accounted for between 40 and 60 percent of the value of all exports from each of these countries except El Salvador, where it hit 88 percent.

Venezuela and Mexico both produce more coffee than Costa Rica, Haiti or Nicaragua, but the crop does not dominate their economies. The other producing countries in America are the Dominican Republic, Ecuador and Honduras. Peru and Cuba, formerly exporters, now use all their coffee at home.

Estimated 1949-50 exportable coffee production was about 29 million bags of 132 pounds each, with nearly 25 million of these from Western Hemisphere countries. British East Africa and French West Africa and Madagascar contributed most of the rest. With the United States the chief customer and coffee looming so large in Latin American shipments, it is a major dollar earner for them, and the price and trade volume will sharply affect their ability to buy United States manufactured products.

5 Years to Mature

COFFEE is prepared from the fruit of a shiny-leafed tree, or shrub, growing 12 to 18 feet high, and originally native to Abyssinia or Arabia. Coffee trees do not produce commercial amounts of their ripe red "cherries" until their fifth year, though they may then continue in production for 30 years or more.

There is a great variety of types and grades of coffee. Colombian and Central American "mild" coffees are differentiated from the harsher Brazils. And the Brazilian crop is graded from "soft" through "hard" to the bitter "Rio taste." Packaged coffee is generally a blend of several different types and grades.

Coffee farms range from small, family-size units to enormous plantations. One in Sao Paulo, where many huge *fazendas* much like the old Southern cotton plantations are found, was said to have 4.5 million trees at one time. But more than half the estates have less than 10,000 trees.

A favorite world beverage for centuries, coffee had to fight against medical prejudice and religious restrictions. The governor of Mecca banned the drink in 1511 as leading to excesses, but it was subsequently returned to favor and its use spread from the Arabs to all of Europe. Pope Clement VIII is said to have "baptized" coffee as a Christian beverage so that its pleasures would not be confined to infidels.

Coffee houses became popular meeting places, and in England King Charles II banned them for a time in 1675-1676 as hotbeds of sedition and scandal. Subsequently, with the vigorous promotion of tea by the East India Company, a national preference for that competing product was established that holds sway to this day. The Boston

See COFFEE, Page 9, Column 1

A professional coffee taster pours boiling water on coarse grounds. After it cools he sips it, then grades it

Fala Was FDR's First 'Happy' Dog

This is another installment of the serialization of "This I Remember," the nonfiction best seller in which Eleanor Roosevelt tells the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt's career, from 1924 to his death in 1945. Succeeding installments will be printed in The Washington Post through February 4.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

ONE of our first guests in 1933 was Mr. Ramsay McDonald, who came with his daughter.

Louis Howe, who never paid attention to anyone whom he had not already met and known for many years, liked Ishbel McDonald so much that they sat and talked together for hours, and even exchanged letters after the visit. This showed in her a rather rare perspicacity, because most people did not on short acquaintance recognize the qualities that made Louis Howe a really interesting person.

During that first year the President of Panama also paid us a visit. He was not the only guest from our own hemisphere.

Franklin had a deep conviction that we must learn to understand and to get on with our neighbors in this hemisphere. He believed it was up to us—who had been to blame in many ways for a "big brother" attitude which had offended our neighbors—to make the first overture. So even at that early date he was beginning to lay down, through personal contacts, the policy of the Good Neighbor, which was to become of increasing importance to all of us.

Marie Dressler's Autograph

ANOTHER distinguished guest of that year, although she was in a different category, was Marie Dressler. Her visit still brings back a warm memory. My husband had a vivid recollection of one of her speeches during World War I. A railing had broken, and she had nearly flattened him out as he tried to keep her from falling backwards!

Now she came to tell Franklin that she thought a cure had been found for cancer. He had some misgivings about that, but he had great admiration for her spirit and the remarkable comeback which she had made on the screen.

I do not think I have ever known a kinder person. Her maid told her that some of the White House staff would love to see her in person and get her autograph, so she went from the kitchen to the attic just to give them all pleasure.

From the time we moved to Washington in 1933 Louis Howe became more and more an invalid. At first, however, he was able to be in his office and keep his finger on much that was going on. The second bonus march on Washington by the veterans of World War I he handled personally.

The first march, which had taken place in Mr. Hoover's Administration, was still painfully fresh in everybody's mind. I shall never forget my feeling of horror when I realized that the Army had actually been ordered to fire on the veterans. This one incident shows what fear can make people do.

Mr. Hoover was a Quaker, and General MacArthur, his Chief of Staff, must have known how many veterans would resent the order and never forget it; he must have known, too, the effect it would have on public opinion. Yet they dared do nothing else in the face of a situation which frightened them. When the second bonus march took place, in March of 1933, I was very apprehensive. If no measure were taken to prevent a similar disorder, there might be a second tragedy.

My husband, after discussing the situation with Louis Howe, decided at once that the veterans should be housed in an old camp and provided with food supplied by the relief administration.

The Sleepy Bodyguard

LOUIS spent hours talking with the veterans' leaders. I think they held their meetings in a Government auditorium and were heard by the proper people in Congress. As a result, everything was orderly.

Although Louis often asked me to take him for a drive in the afternoon, I was rather surprised one day when he insisted that I drive him to the veterans' camp just off Potomac Drive. When we arrived he announced that he was going to sit in the car but that I was to get out and walk about among the veterans to see just how things were.

Very hesitatingly I got out and walked over to where I saw a line-up of men waiting for food. They looked at me curiously, and one of them asked my name and what I wanted. When I said I just wanted to see how they were getting on, they asked me to join them.

I suppose I did not spend as much as an hour there; then I got into the car and drove away. Everyone waved, and I called: "Good luck," to which they answered: "Goodbye and good luck to you." There had been no excitement, although my only protection had been a very weary and gnome-like gentleman, Louis Howe, who had proceeded to sleep in the car during my entire visit.

Louis seemed pleased that I had done as he suggested. Apart from any effect it may

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Column 1

Photo Courtesy the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library

Riding along the Potomac with son John . . . Mrs. Roosevelt often rode before breakfast, once came a cropper

WORLD AFFAIRS

3 Strong Reasons Why U. S. Abandoned Formosa

By John L. Springer

THREE other island chains in the Pacific helped America to decide not to aid in the defense of Formosa against the Chinese Communists. These island chains are the Philippines, 250 miles southeast of Formosa; Okinawa, 350 miles northeast, and the Japanese islands, 650 miles north and east.

The decision to let the fallen-from-grace Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, fend for himself on Formosa was based on the extensive defense installations the United States has—actually or in prospect—in those three places.

It is no secret that the United States is securely based in Okinawa. The history of Okinawa's importance goes back to the war, when American strategists faced the problem of establishing and building bases en route to the Japanese mainland.

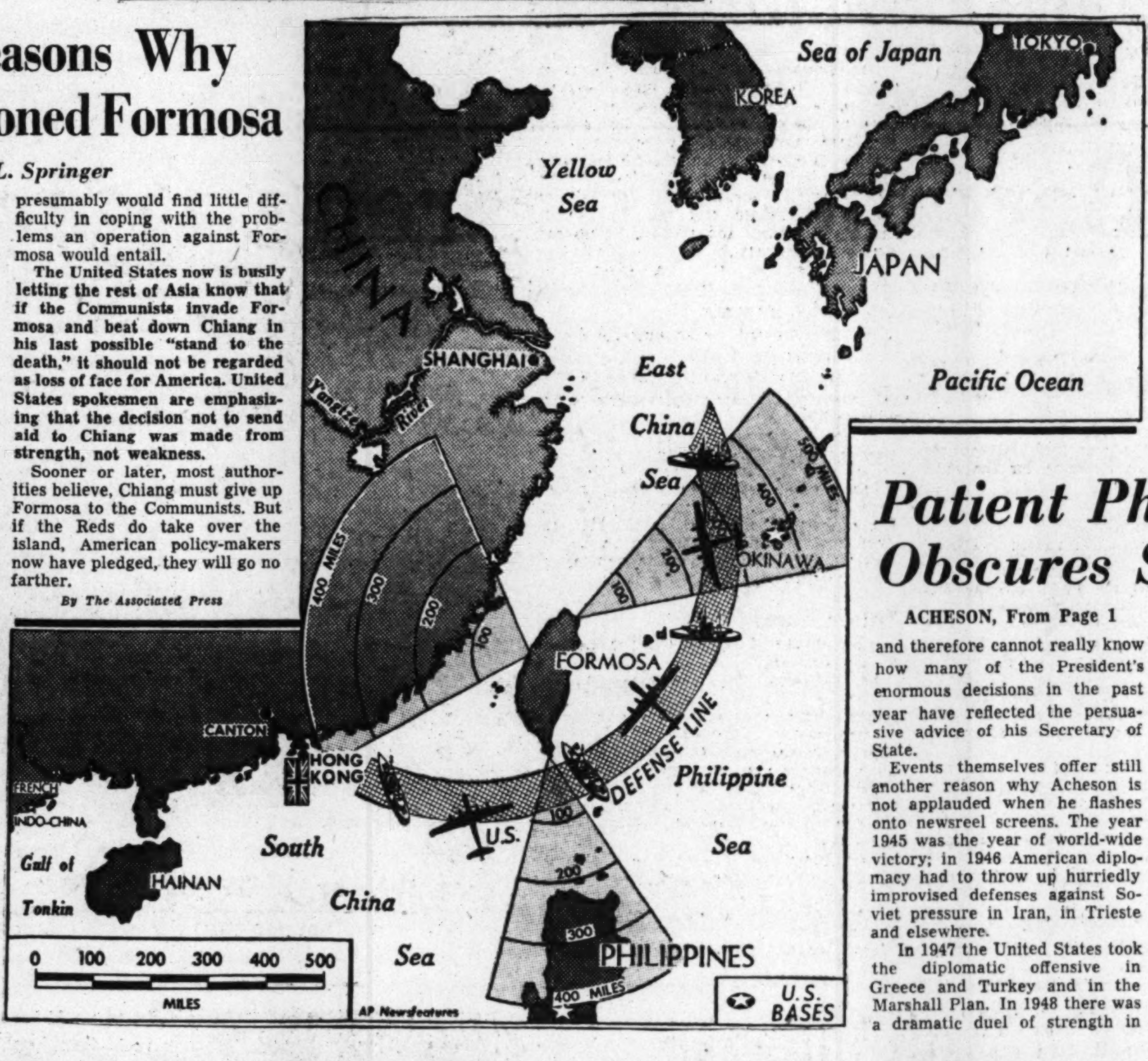
The United States military men decided to neutralize Formosa by air and move past it to Okinawa. They decided that with bases in the Philippines and Okinawa, they could keep the Japanese from using Formosa effectively. The decision paid off. If it worked once, it is apparently reasoned, it could work again if necessary.

Airpower has made tremendous strides since that wartime decision was made. Airmen scoff at the distance between Formosa and the Philippines and Okinawa. In addition, the United States Navy, master of thousand-mile expeditions across the Pacific, presumably would find little difficulty in coping with the problems an operation against Formosa would entail.

The United States now is busily letting the rest of Asia know that if the Communists invade Formosa and beat down Chiang in his last possible "stand to the death," it should not be regarded as loss of face for America. United States spokesmen are emphasizing that the decision not to send aid to Chiang was made from strength, not weakness.

Sooner or later, most authorities believe, Chiang must give up Formosa to the Communists. But if the Reds do take over the island, American policy-makers now have pledged, they will go no farther.

By The Associated Press



First Claim

Formosans Overlooked In Shuffle

By Landrum Bolling

NEW YORK (ONA)—In all the hullabaloo over Formosa, one factor seems to have been overlooked entirely—the Formosans. On the record there is not the slightest evidence that the six million residents of that island want to be ruled by either the Chinese Nationalists or the Chinese Communists. In fact they don't.

If the United Nations had been able to get beyond the debating society stage by now, this explosive issue could be taken in hand and a solution could be found which would serve both the interests of the people and the interests of peace. Such a solution would almost surely provide for substantial Formosan independence under perhaps some form of international trusteeship.

Most of the Formosans, to be sure, are of Chinese origin, and the mainland coast is only 90 miles away. But no mainland officials have ruled over them in more than 50 years—or hadn't until Chiang Kai-shek's troops arrived in 1945. What has happened since then has not made the Formosans love their big brothers from China proper.

The garrison troops, as so often happens with garrison troops, have behaved abominably. They have looted and raped and kicked the civilian population around. The new administrative officials brought along the customary Kuomintang traditions of shameless graft and clumsy inefficiency. It did not take the Formosans long, many observers have reported, to decide that the Japanese hadn't been so bad, after all.

As a matter of fact, it is the long period of Japanese rule which makes Formosa a very special case in the postwar China story. Japan acquired Formosa in 1895 at the end of the Sino-Japanese War, and after a short-lived Formosan republic had been put out of business. The Japanese promptly set out to develop the island as a long-term proposition. In deference to local custom, they made the Chinese term Taiwan the official name.

And they did a lot of other things that pleased the natives. They built schools and hospitals, railroads and highways. They modernized the agriculture and set up sugar refineries.

The Japanese were, of course, primarily in business for themselves, and they developed coal, copper and gold mining; they found oil; they undertook vast lumbering operations in the extensive camphor, pine and hardwood forests—and provided reforestation schemes to go along with the lumbering.

In 50 years the Japanese took an enormous amount of wealth out of Formosa, but they also raised the economic standards of the people. There is not much doubt that by the end of World War II the Formosans were substantially better off than most comparable Chinese on the mainland.

And, strangely enough, under the Japanese they had acquired more and more local self-government, so that when the Chinese "liberators" arrived the Formosans actually received, in a sense, a comparative setback toward colonialism.

In these past five years on Formosa there have been three "independence" movements to throw out the Chiang Kai-shek authorities, and not one of them was Communist. In fact, the Communist Party as such seems to have made remarkably little headway on Formosa, though more and more Formosans have indicated they will join forces with the Communists if that is the only way to get rid of the Nationalist officials and troops.

Refugees Confirm Red Uranium Mining

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

FRANKFURT.—If proof were needed that West and East are engaged in an all-out atomic armaments race, it is being amply provided by the refugees from East Germany arriving here and in west Berlin daily by the thousands.

Information pieced together from their statements to interrogators at camps and sorting centers confirms rumors of recent intensification of Russian uranium mining activity in the Soviet zone.

Soviet engineers have found uranium in reportedly "large quantities" in a region 100 miles by 50 in the vicinity of Aue, in Saxony. The area, according to carefully weighed refugee reports, has been converted into a huge forced labor camp where every man and woman able to wield a shovel must work in the uranium pits.

Terror, hunger and immorality, the refugees say, prevail in the region. Men are imprisoned or shot for sabotage which might be no more than having broken a valuable tool. There is a shortage of both food and medicine. Venereal disease is widespread.

Jobless Taken First

THE Russians first began "recruiting" laborers for the uranium mines last February, when Wismuth A. G., a Soviet-controlled monopoly for exploiting the deposits, started up. At first, only the jobless were carted to Aue's pits.

"Now," said a former school teacher who had escaped from the town, "they are taking everyone they can get. Even at harvest time the Russians took farmers and farmers' sons, saying that the women could take care of the farms.

"This winter they began drafting artisans and industrial workers. Many firms have had to close down. And just recently the Soviets began to force young women and housewives into the mines."

The school teacher was a woman in her late 40s. She talked calmy and credibly. She was one of dozens of refugees whom I interviewed in west Berlin and here. All told substantially the same story although they came from points as much as 100 miles apart.

Children as Spies

SHE and three other teachers—a woman and two men—confirmed reports of successful Soviet efforts to organize an espionage system as effective as any the Nazis ever had.

"Teachers," one of the men said, "are expected to ask children what their parents are thinking, particularly if the parents are former officials. The Russians are also working on doctors, dentists and others who come into contact with people, trying to get them to join the NKVD."

Prison or worse, they declared, awaits anyone who dares resist the authority of the state. One refugee told of a man in Mecklenburg who disappeared after complaining to a "friend" in a cafe that "life under the Soviets is no better than we had under the Nazis" and who likened the NKVD to the SS.

"Political life in east Germany," said another escapee, a mechanic, "is impossible. It is almost as much a mortal sin to be a Liberal Democrat, Christian Democrat or just plain Socialist as it is to break a tool in the uranium mines."

Families Broken Up

HANS OLINICKI, a gray-faced escaped miner—I can use his name because, unlike the others, he does not have any family left in east Germany—provided the most detailed account of Russian uranium mining activity.

"At Aue," he said, "as also at Plauen and Zwidian, we worked in three eight-hour shifts. But every man was expected to work 10 hours a day, without pay for the extra hours, six days a week. We were paid 1800 to 2000 Eastmarks a month (about $54 to $60) but got only a small part in money—maybe a third or less—and the rest in food and clothing coupons.

"The workmen live in great barracks, most of them. Some must travel two hours or more every day to and from work. None of those in the camps are allowed to have their families with them or to live family life even if husband and wife and grown children are working in the same mine.

"There are no welfare institutions of any kind, and the few hospitals are crowded, mostly with VD cases. There are lots of accident cases, too. There are practically no safety devices in the mines. There is much pneumonia, especially among the women, who work with not the right kind of clothing.

"In one mine where I worked, 60 or 70 men and women fainted every day from lack of oxygen. I heard from my friends in other mines that it was the same in their shafts.

"I know of 70 mines being worked in the vicinity of Aue, each manned by 2400 men working night and day in three shifts. None of the men, that I know of, is happy. Every one is planning to run away.

"But all are afraid. Unless they can take their families with them, they stay. It goes hard with a family if it is known that one of them has gone west.

"I escaped after being accused of sabotage. I was working in shaft No. 147 at Gooluch. It was my job to look after the cables of the shaft lift. This I did to the best of my ability. But the cables were worn and I so reported to the mine superintendent several times.

"One night the cables broke. Fortunately the car was empty. No one was hurt, but the shaft was closed until repairs were made and much work time was lost.

"The mine police arrested me. I had a two-hour hearing and then I was confined to my barracks. The responsibility was not mine. I knew this. But I did not know whether the 'court' would recognize my guiltlessness.

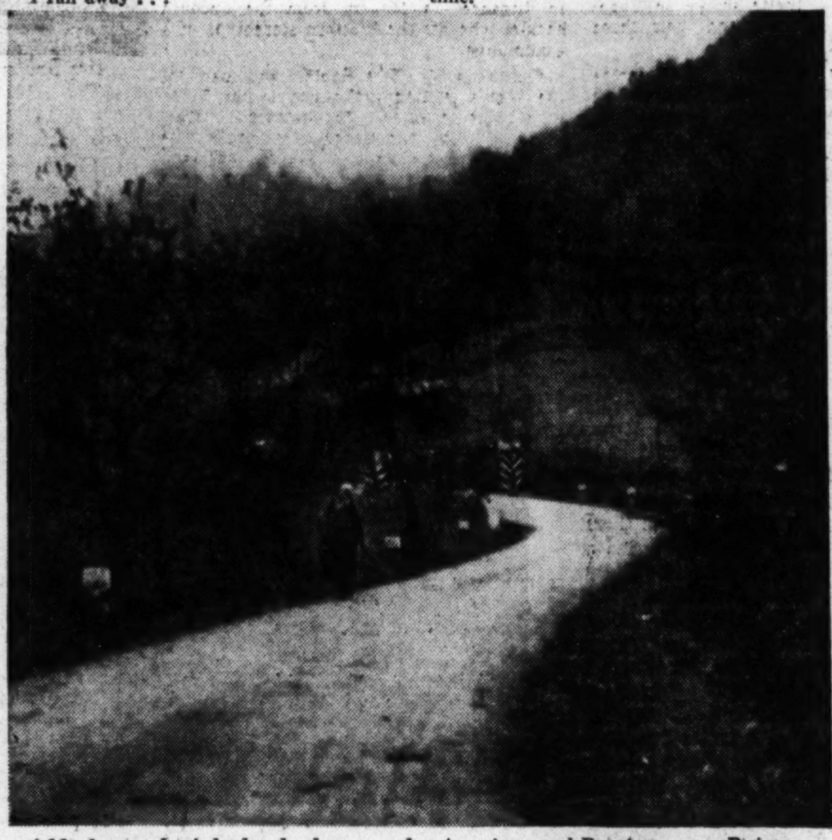
"I ran away . . ."

THE Russians, of course, may be using the uranium being mined in Germany for peaceful purposes. But neither the methods under which it is being produced nor the nature of West-East relations lends credence to peaceful purposes.

There is little comfort also in the refugees' reports of Russian efforts to build up a new Wehrmacht in east Germany. While their "military information" disagrees with published accounts of a Soviet-organized east German army of as many as 330,000 well-armed men, it is still alarming.

The more knowledgeable among those escaping place the size of the Red Wehrmacht at about 110,000. They are too close to reliable western military estimates to leave much room for optimism about the eventual emergence of a unfied, democratic Germany.

The evidence is all to the contrary. It points to the fact that *Germania divisa est* and is likely so to remain for an indefinite time.



A bleak stretch of the border between the American and Russian zones. Refugees are filtering westward across this frontier by the thousands daily

Curbs Planned on 'Nazi' Press

By Ernest Leiser

FRANKFURT (ONA).—Information officials on the staff of United States High Commissioner John J. McCloy are "working out the legal wrinkles" of a plan calculated to protect the "democratized" press in the American zone of Germany against the many publications, edited by former Nazis, which have shot up since press controls were lifted last summer.

Shepherd Stone, veteran newspaperman and present deputy director of McCloy's Public Affairs Office, disclosed to the writer that the high commission was mapping out new guarantees for leases of printing plants in which democratic newspapers, those licensed by military government, are now printing.

When press controls were removed, the United States military government passed legislation intended to guarantee leases in those plants (many of them owned by former Nazi publishers) until 1953. However, the German courts have not been notably sympathetic in their interpretation of those laws and numerous strong efforts have been made to break those leases and drive out the democratic publishers.

To prevent this, Stone is seeking ironclad guarantees which will insure that the present tenants cannot be forced to move and to prevent legal discrimination against them in favor of the building owners.

Except for their problems about leases, and the general financial difficulties which today plague most West German business, the formerly licensed press is meeting fairly well the challenge thrown at it by the rash of new publications now appearing, information officials say.

To meet the competition, some of the "democratic" papers themselves have adopted the techniques of super-nationalism and the expression of anti-occupation views. Generally, however, most papers have sought to maintain relatively good standards of impartiality.

To the surprise of the most pessimistic, they have not lost as much circulation to the new publications as had been feared. While their position is still far from sound, it is sounder than that of most of the new arrivals and, in the words of Stone, "they are doing more than holding their own."

Of the 60 newspapers which had been licensed by military government, only a few have "gone under." Several more are in bad shape— including the important Tagesspiegel, the American-licensed newspaper in west Berlin which was once the city's most powerful—but the majority seems likely to survive.

Famed Spa Changes Air

BADEN-BADEN, Germany. — Germany's "little Paris" is beginning to lose a bit of its atmosphere and revert to the German resort center it used to be. Baden-Baden has been called "little Paris" ever since the war because it is the headquarters city of the French Occupation Forces and Military Government. Its French population (about 40,000) is larger than the number of German inhabitants (30,000).

Recently the number of French has begun to decline.

German city officials view this trend with mixed feelings. They are happy to get back and they look forward to the day when Baden-Baden can once again assume its place as the gay spa where the elite from many countries spent their holidays. But until holiday trade can be restored, there is likely to be much unemployment here, city officials fear. Three hundred Germans formerly employed by the French have already been released, with few new jobs opening up for them.

Patient Philosophy Obscures Secretary

ACHESON, From Page 1

and therefore cannot really know how many of the President's enormous decisions in the past year have reflected the persuasive advice of his Secretary of State.

Events themselves offer still another reason why Acheson is not applauded when he flashes onto newsreel screens. The year 1945 was the year of world-wide victory; in 1946 American diplomacy had to throw up hurriedly improvised defenses against Soviet pressure in Iran, in Trieste and elsewhere.

In 1947 the United States took the diplomatic offensive in Greece and Turkey and in the Marshall Plan. In 1948 there was a dramatic duel of strength in the Berlin blockade and a historic step in the decision to negotiate the North Atlantic alliance.

The great events of Acheson's first year followed, for the most part, the great decisions made by other men. He did complete the Atlantic Pact and get it through Congress, but the back of the job had been broken the year before. He had a disaster on his hands in China, but its origin was long ago.

He had the common sense to assign Dr. Philip C. Jessup to the secret talks with the Russians which ended the Berlin blockade. But here, again, it was the airlift that really convinced the Russians they could not win by the blockade.

Acheson will have to make many brand-new decisions in the future, yet he is not likely to provide a diet of sensations for the American people. There is no room in his scheme of things for razzle-dazzle, either in statecraft or in his personal life.

Sustained Drive

A GOOD clew to his future years as Secretary is the introduction he wrote for the 1947-1948 volume of "The United States in World Affairs," published for the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

"We are people of impatient and energetic nature," he began. "We tend toward belief in solution by convulsion, toward belief that a situation which plagues us can be resolved by some single, all-out effort—like a great war, or a 'showdown' in a meetings of chiefs of state or a new system for ordering world affairs."

The problems of the world are more unyielding, he wrote; "there is not a problem, but many and varied problems," they are not the problems of a year but of many years, and to meet them will require "sustained effort and wisdom and courage" into an indefinite future.

A man with this patient philosophy of his job is not likely to make an immediate dent on the public consciousness or on official policy. Nor will his official record in 1949 be remembered as an especially brilliant one.

Runs and Errors

THE State Department under Acheson had some achievements to its credit in 1949, but also some mistakes. Among the main achievements, apart from its internal reorganiaztion, were (1) its unceasing efforts to promote cooperation among the major western powers in many fields, including atomic energy; (2) its energetic efforts to exploit the rift between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin; (3) its persistence in bringing the Dutch and Indonesians together, and (4) its almost perfect record in getting an enormous program of legislation through Congress.

Among its mistakes and failures must be listed (1) its fumbling over the Point Four program, so that after a year this is just beginning to take shape in a timid and paltry form; (2) its unwitting encouragement of German nationalism, and (3) its failure during most of the year to tell Congress and the public what it was trying to do in the Far East.

Dean Acheson would be the last to claim that his department's record was perfect, or that he has found all the answers, or that he has all the right people in the right places at home and abroad.

Among his many virtues as a public servant is his lack of complacency. He may move slowly and carefully, but he moves, and he is willing to change. He is not a man who lets himself be frozen into immovable positions; he will shift his ground, retreat if necessary and find new ground, as he is doing right now on the issue of China.

Man of Moderation

HE IS NOT likely to be obsessed by the Cold War, as some of his subordinates have been in the past. He regards the struggle with the Soviet Union not as the be-all and end-all of American diplomatic effort, but rather as a nuisance to be fended off with one hand while he carries on the constructive tasks of diplomacy with the other.

He is, in short, a man of moderation, and such men do not usually make spectacular records in politics or public office. But his term is young. He has at least three years to go if the President will have him.

He may yet earn the kind of parting tribute that Stimson paid to General Marshall as a soldier: "I have known many fine public servants in my time, but you, sir, are the finest public servant I have ever known."

Classless Society Their Goal

The Protestants Speak Out

This article by Representative Ribicoff (D., Conn.) is based on his observations during a tour of western European countries last summer as an official observer for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he is a member.

By Abraham A. Ribicoff

PROTESTANT Church leaders in Europe are trying to rediscover the specific mission for Europe in today's world. They recognize that the old bonds of unity in Europe are dead. The two World Wars destroyed the ancient ties which bound the peoples of Europe together and now, if Europe is to be regenerated, something new must take the place of the old.

The Reverend W. A. Visser 'T Hooft, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, said:

"None of the old forces can do the trick. Roman Catholicism has thought too much in terms of the maintenance of its institutional life and has been too reactionary; Protestantism too divided and too abstractly spiritual; liberalism too superficial and too individualistic; scientific rationalism too bloodless; socialism too opportunistic, and nationalism too destructive. And the classes are equally played out—above all, the bourgeois with its eternal pursuit of false securities, but also the labor class with its understandable but nevertheless sterile resentments."

It is impossible to understand Europe today without considering every spiritual force. For that reason I did not feel my survey should stop with conversations with Pope Pius XII and Catholic leaders. Immediately after talking with the Pope, I flew to Geneva to confer with Visser 'T Hooft and Robert Mackie, director of the World Council of Churches. Here I got a surprise.

Although many Congressmen and Senators make it a point to visit the Vatican, I was told by the Protestant authorities that I was the first member of the United States Congress to get their point of view.

America's Role

VISSER 'T HOOFT'S observations deal primarily with the institutions of Europe. His hope and the hope of other Protestant leaders in Europe is that there will be some kind of political unity which will emphasize the freedom of individual consciousness.

The World Council of Churches is an anti-Fascist and anti-Communist force. In keeping with the Protestant tradition, it is little concerned with the differences of institutions as such and much more concerned with the development of individualism.

What it sees as a goal is a classless society which will allow very few economic privileges but a great deal of individual freedom in speech and worship.

In talking with various Protestant leaders, it became clear that what they wanted the United States to do more than anything else was to persuade Europe into union and perhaps make political union a condition for further aid from the United States. In asking for such a union, they place very little emphasis on the specifically religious institutions which might be a part of it.

By and large, they do not want established churches paid by the state. They would rather see a separation of church and state which will make it possible for them to give denominational expression to Christianity. If religious freedom is not a part of the new political union, Protestant leaders feel that the foundations of real liberty will be missing.

Special Problems

PROTESTANT thought and action in the political realm is less spectacular than that of the Catholic Church, but is just as real. It is, of course, just as impossible to be a thorough-going Communist and remain a Protestant as it is to remain a Catholic.

But the Protestants have certain special problems which make their future difficult. In some Iron Curtain countries the memory of the Reformation of the Hapsburg rule is still strong. This memory makes it almost impossible for Protestants and Catholics to unite against their common enemy. Although this fear and distrust is not confined to Russian-dominated countries, the Western churches are much less bound by tradition.

Western European Protestantism, as distinguished from Eastern Protestantism, is more vital and more active in political affairs. Protestant pastors, like Catholic priests, offer themselves as organizers for anti-Communist resistance.

In Western Europe, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders continue to show their people what the alternatives are in the present situation.

Lutheran Lesson

THE German Lutheran Church has, it seems, learned a lesson from the experience under Hitler. For a long period, the German Lutherans said that they could not in all conscience criticize the state, except as the state interfered with worship. Hitler showed them that a state can be demonic and ultimately the cause of man's spiritual death.

Now they recognize the same demonic character in Russian Communism. They know that unless tryanny, in whatever form, is defeated, man will never have the chance or the strength to worship God freely.

Throughout Western Protestantism there is a real concern for a greater unity among the European countries. The nation is, after all, only a means by which man has tried to perfect his life and achieve justice. Many Protestant leaders think that nationalism has served its purpose and should now be discarded.

What should take the place of nationalism is not clearly seen. The Protestant leaders have no blueprint, but they do have a faith that somehow, somewhere, the proper answer will be found.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Congress Is Busy Passing the Buck, Not Bills

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A FASCINATING game of political tag is about all Congress has to show for its first two weeks, and the game has only begun.

Both political parties are quite adept at the game. The idea is to point an accusing finger, and then duck before the accused tags you.

In any normal campaign year, Congress is more interested in issues than bills, but the start of this session is one for the books.

The biennial sport has far more Capitol fans than any legislation in the works and should produce more platforms than laws.

Who started the blame-calling is open to dispute, but President Truman was at least in on the first round. He said the Eightieth Congress' tax cut was responsible for his deficit budget. Republicans hooted that the President didn't know the meaning of the word economy, then frantically went to work on a "declaration of principles."

The resulting legislative scoresheet to date:

One bill "considered" by the Senate.

No bills even debated before the House.

The score in the political tag game is much more impressive, but adds up to something like a draw.

It runs about like this:

Democrats tagged for—

Not invoking the Taft-Hartley Act against John L. Lewis.
Failing to make a stand in Formosa.
Second guessing on a cut in excise taxes.
Making only a token fight for civil rights.
Stealing the Republican farm program.
Building that "welfare state."
And not balancing that budget.

Republicans tagged for—

Passing the Taft-Hartley Act in the first place.
Manufacturing a crisis in Formosa.
Running out on bipartisan foreign policy.
Foredooming civil rights with a coalition cloture rule.
Overzeal on tax cuts.
Putting economy ahead of national welfare.
Double-talk on farm subsidies.

Virtually every one of those issues figured in Senate debate on the only parcel of legislation considered to date, repeal of Federal oleomargarine taxes.

So far nobody's been tagged out, but a few million voters are mighty tempted to enter the game.

* * * *

Acoustical Eavesdroppers

THE Senate's new "acoustical" ceiling is so good that it works three ways.

A kink has developed that enables Senators sometimes to listen in on gallery conversations, and even for one set of galleryites to listen to another across the chamber.

In fact, the rear tier of the Senate Press Gallery promises to become as much of an acoustical wonder as the famed "whispering spot" in the Capitol's Statuary Hall.

Joseph E. Wills, assistant superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery, was first to discover the strange quirk. Garrulous reporters have been on their guard ever since.

Seated in the rear of the press gallery, shortly after the Senate had convened, Willis was talking in a monotone to another gallery aide.

A few minutes later he was called to the phone in the rear of the press gallery. The call was from Richard L. Riedel, a press liaison man assigned to the Senate door.

"I can answer that question you just asked in the gallery," said Riedel. "In fact, every word you've just said could be heard on the Senate floor."

A few days later, Harold R. Beckley, press gallery superintendent, gave whispered instructions to an assistant seated in the press gallery. As he spoke, every head in the public gallery to the right snapped around to attention.

Thanks to the new acoustics, the Capitol sightseers in the gallery, as well as the Senators on the floor, had tapped in on the press gallery.

'The Story of My Life'

THE new Congressional Directory, just out last week, shows two Senate juniors running Senate Senior Kenneth McKellar a close race for "longest biography."

McKellar still holds the record, with 69 lines, or more than a full page, devoted to the story of his life.

Kansas' freshman Republican, Harry Darby, is runner-up, with a 49-line biography.

New York's new Democratic Senator, Herbert H. Lehman, third in Senate juniority, is also third in the biographical race, with 41 lines.

Maine's GOP Senator Margaret Chase Smith takes the Senate record for biographical brevity. Miss Smith writes only these few words about herself:

"Native of Skowhegan, Me.; served in House of Representatives 1940-1949; elected to the United States Senate for the term ending January 3, 1955."

* * * *

Historic Deadwood

HOUSE Rules Chairman Adolph J. Sabath, 84-year-old dean of Congress, had a dual reason for making the FEPC bill the first item of Rules Committee business.

A litle-known fact is that the civil rights measure represents Franklin Roosevelt's last legislative request and possibly Harry Truman's first.

Both appeals for passage of the legislation were made to Sabath, whose party-split Rules Committee has always pigeonholed the legislation.

Sabath likes to tell the story of how Roosevelt sent an emissary to urge him to try to get the FEPC bill out of his committee on the very day of his death.

"Jonathan Daniels, Mr. Roosevelt's assistant, called me from the White House on the morning of April 12, 1945," Sabath relates. "Daniels said he wanted to come to my office. He arrived at about 3 p.m. He said he wanted to talk to me personally because Mr. Roosevelt was very anxious to get the legislation out.

"Mr. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs at 4.35 p.m. that day, and I am sure it was his last legislative request. I have tried often since to move the legislation, but always have been short by one or more votes."

A few days later Sabath talked briefly with President Truman aboard his train before the Roosevelt funeral party returned to Washington. Sabath told Mr. Truman of Roosevelt's request and asked if he wanted him to follow through.

"His answer was 'Yes'," said Sabath.

* * * *

Editorial Ointment

AN OLD feud came to an amicable end in the Senate last week.

Up rose New Hampshire's Charles W. Tobey, one of the Senate's little coterie of Republican liberals.

Except for Oregon's Wayne Morse, no other Republican has tangled so often with Senate GOP Steersman Robert A. Taft.

Tobey asked permission to print a Collier's editorial in the Congressional Record. The editorial extolled Taft as "an old-fashioned liberal," called for his reelection.

Said Tobey: "I commend it to members of the Senate and the country at large."

* * * *

Fifteen Bucks Apart

EVEN stranger things happened in the Senate last week.

North Dakota's William Langer (R.) and Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey (D.) even talked of joining forces to make both parties "come clean on the question of trusts, monopolies, and cartels." But there was a slight hitch over the question of dues.

Said Langer: "One way by which the Senator can do that is to buy a membership in the Non-Partisan League of North Dakota for $16 a year."

Said Humphrey: "I could give the Senator one of ours in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, which is only a dollar. I should be glad to accept the $16 one from North Dakota."

Said Langer: "We will negotiate."

GETTING THE SHOW BACK ON THE ROAD
. . . Bowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Tito's Tough U.N. Spokesman Mixes Oil With Vinegar

By Richard Witkin
NYHT News Service

EACH January, three minor characters walk off the stage of the United Nations Security Council, and three new faces replace them. Of the newcomers to this month's reconvening Council, one is destined to be no bit player but a full-fledged star in a crucial international drama. He is Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia, a fiery, battle-hardened lieutenant in Marshal Tito's political war with the Cominform.

Bebler is an energetic paradox of a man. He can match wits and suavity with the most polished envoy from Whitehall. Yet at a moment's notice, he can step into the role of an insult-tossing Communist soap-boxer.

Just a year ago, if someone had suggested him for the job of making friends among the non-Communists, Western diplomats would have guffawed. Things are different now. Whereas once the "capitalist warmongers" were the target of Bebler's barrage, his aim has swung half circle to the "Communist warmongers" of the Kremlin. With Bebler fighting a different fight, Westerners think they will be able to stand him after all.

Shortly before Yugoslavia was elected to the Security Council last October 20 to replace the Soviet Ukraine, Vishinsky sounded an ominous warning. Giving Yugoslavia a Council seat, he exclaimed, would be a "challenge" flung at the Soviet Union and would "lead to painful effects" in the U. N.

Convenient Rostrum

YUGOSLAVIA had compelling reasons for coveting a Security Council seat. In the estimation of many experts, including top planners of the United States State Department, Russia will try every measure short of open war to dislodge Marshal Tito and his "rebel clique" by early spring. With a spokesman in the Security Council, Tito will be in a position to expose hostile moves by Russia as they develop. He will also be in a postion to sell the West on firmer commitment to his cause.

Marshal Tito's advocate in the U. N. is a lean, nervous man with a hatchet-thin face and a shock of hair that usually looks as though it had been combed with 10,000 volts and an egg beater.

A quick and penetrating thinker, Bebler has had ample preparation for his new job. As Yugoslavia's No. 1 deputy foreign minister, he has attended almost every important diplomatic conference since the war. He can speak six languages—Serbo-Croat, Austro-German, English, Russian, French, Spanish—in addition to diplomatic double talk.

Born 43 years ago near Trieste, Bebler is the son of a chemical engineer, a Slovene patriot who dreamed of a Yugoslavia free of the Austro-Hungarian yoke.

Bebler joined the Communist Party in 1929, after completing law studies in Paris. He then drifted around Europe building a reputation as a razor-sharp thinker and a man with a future in the party. His left-wing odyssey was rounded out by a brief pilgrimage to headquarters in Moscow.

When Franco loosed his Fascist revolt against Madrid's Republican government, Bebler signed up to fight with the International Brigade. Five years later, when the tough Yugoslavs chose to resist the Nazis, Bebler was a handy man to have around. A battle-seasoned fighter, a daring but wily partisan leader, he became a top organizer of Titoist forces in Slovenia.

Dramatic Dash

ONE day, when a band of 50 Yugoslavs was surrounded by a large force of Nazis, Bebler, in Humphrey Bogart style, grabbed a submachine gun and led a charge that tricked the Nazis into thinking a major attack was under way. The enemy line parted, and the partisan band escaped with the loss of only one man.

Another time when he had to get across Nazi lines from Slovenia to Tito's headquarters, Bebler climbed into a captured plane, aimed a gun at the Italian pilot's back and navigated a dangerous flight over the Nazi-held territory.

After the war, Bebler worked his way up in Belgrade to first deputy foreign minister, one of Tito's chief diplomatic trouble shooters. Bebler's only objection to the job is the traveling, which too often separates him from his wife, a lovely brunette actress in Yugoslavia's top state theater, and their three children, aged 9, 2 and 1.

Bebler made his debut at the U. N. in the 1947 General Assembly. A filibusterer for the Soviet bloc second only to Vishinsky, the Yugoslav ripped page after page from the book of U. N. etiquette during the Balkan dispute. As Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak inveighed against outside Communist aid to the Greek guerillas, Bebler shouted, "Slander."

Spaak, flushed, appealed to the Communists to join in sending a watchdog commission to the Greek border. The commission, Bebler snapped without bothering to ask for the floor, would only be made up of needy officials who had to worry about feeding their families.

Spaak turned to his antagonist and declared, "If the force of an orator can be judged by the insults he makes, then Dr. Bebler has reached the summit of eloquence."

Gunther's Mr. Z

SINCE then, the U. N. has grown used to ungloved insults. But the man who had so much to do with bringing them to fashion can still switch back—when he wants to—to the role of the suave, dignified diplomat.

In "Behind the Curtain," John Gunther writes that many Tito Communists are "persons of considerable cultivation, discriminating intellectual equipment . . . and are chockful of such bourgeois virtues as humility, obedience, self-respect and diligence."

He told of a luncheon with a Mr. Z, a high Yugoslav official who struck him as a person of good manners and "superior intelligence"—a far cry from the uncouth heckler who fits the Western stereotype of a Communist.

Gunther's Mr. Z is Bebler, and many of the West's leading spokesmen in the U. N. have come to agree with Gunther's characterization. At the recent session of the Assembly, Bebler was a suavely efficient, behind-the-scenes operator, lobbying for a Yugoslav seat on the Security Council against the thundering objections of the Soviet bloc.

One prominent Western diplomat said of the new Bebler: "I never would have believed vinegar could change so quickly into oil. The man's loaded with talent."

As Yugoslavia's front man in the hot, klieg-lighted cockpit of world diplomacy, Bebler will have good use for both sides of his complex dual personality.

The part which bubbles with invective and fights with the abandon of a Hell's Kitchen roughneck will dominate if and when the Kremlin makes a move against Yugoslavia.

Both in and out of the Council, the Bebler charm will be devoted to winning further economic and political help from the West.

Ales Bebler (right) in an amiable mood, as he talks with UN Secretary General Trygve Lie at Lake Success

Civilian Rainmakers Still Trying

By Roscoe Fleming
Newspaperman and Magazine Contributor

TUCSON, Ariz.—The military may be convinced that rainmaking offers no promise of drowning out enemy populations with cloudbursts, or of opening window panes in the clouds through which the enemy may be atom-bombed. But civilian experments, exciting though largely unpublicized, continue.

Arizonans, for example, are convinced that airplane "seeding" of clouds added some four billion gallons to the 1948 summer supply; and that they gained a large amount of water last winter by "booby-trapping" clouds . . . from the ground.

Four billion gallons is a lot of water. It would supply a city of 30,000 to 40,000 for a year.

The booby-traps are laid by placing many machines in the State's forested mountain areas—its 10,000 square miles of major watershed. In these machines is burned a mixture of activated carbon and silver iodide. The resulting dense smog is composed of trillions of minute particles which are natural nuclei for snowflakes.

Mingling with the clouds, these tiny booby-traps lie in wait, so to speak, until the cloud has cooled to several degrees below freezing. Then suddenly it's snowing.

In Los Angeles, the Institute of Aerological Research said that this method of rainmaking costs only one-tenth as much as to seed clouds from planes; and that each smoke generator can keep the clouds booby-trapped over an area of 240 square miles.

An Army Signal Corps photo of cloud-seeding by the "old" method. The channel left in this 14,000-foot cloud bank is 1.2 miles wide at its broadest point, and the bright area is about 1-2 mile in diameter. A Signal Corps weather expert said that "the big interest in the photograph lies in the fact that the observer is seeing specular reflection from a crystallized area, which proves that ice crystals are being formed"

Temperature Problem

DR. VINCENT J. SCHAEFER of General Electric, father of scientific rainmaking, and Dr. Bernard Vonnegut, his associate who discovered how to use silver iodide, are searching for materials which may be even more efficient condensers.

As Dr. Schaefer explained recently to a Western conference on air pollution, cloud-seeding "works" by introducing fine particles into a cloud which is full of moisture and is below the freezing point, but has not started condensing into snow because no nuclei are present to start the condensation.

Operation of the particles is uncertain, because all so far tried start condensation only when the cloud has cooled down to many degrees below freezing. Silver iodide is relatively efficient because it will operate at only four degrees below freezing, but it floats along uselessly inside a cloud that is warmer than that.

If some substance can be discovered that will start condensation at any cloud temperature, then man can really begin modifying the weather. Not only can he make rain, but by "seeding" thunderheads as they form he may be able to dissipate hail and lightning storms before they get a good start.

Long-Range Torch

ONE most valuable application would be on the national forests. Lightning sets more forest fires than anything else, except what some Westerners call the "damn fool" tourist or hunter, and his glowing cigarette butt.

One lightning storm may travel 100 miles or more, discharging bolts every few hundred yards. If the forest below is dry, one storm has been known to set a score of fires. Efficient seeding of such a storm might dissipate it quickly. And the rain into which it dissipated would drench the forest.

Dr. Schaefer has been working on this with the Forest Service experiment station at Missoula, Mont., but lack of Federal funds for the purpose has prevented any large-scale experimentation.

As for hail, this plagues Western farmers to a degree unknown to their Eastern cousins. Annually, thousands of square miles of growing crops are laid waste by it.

In Oregon's Rogue River Valley, pear growers had never known a season when they had not suffered losses from hail. In the spring of 1948, they hired a couple of Army fliers to seed the clouds.

Result: Not a pear pitted or destroyed by hail in the Rogue River Valley in the 1948 growing season.

It may not have been the seeding that did it—but you couldn't convince the pear growers.

One group looking forward to a long and profitable association with rainmaking is the Western water lawyers. Interminable vistas of litigation are opened up.

Arizonans maintain that their 12,000 extra acre-feet of water wasn't anybody else's. The clouds floated up from Mexico, they say. But such clouds could also have floated on to New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada or California. Would they have condensed over those States or gone on elsewhere?

Under Western water law, the "first beneficial user" of a stream establishes a prior right to its water. Is this true of cloud-flow also?

Water law is among the most complicated of all, even when confined, as in the past, to the ground. Watch the lawyers go to town when it gets up in the air!

Farm Notes

7 Million Participants A School Lunch Record

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

SEVEN million children were served a billion and a quarter warm meals at school last year, at a cost of 330 million dollars.

Participation in the National School Lunch program is at a record level, about a million more than in 1948. These nutrionally-balanced meals are served to one in every four school children between 5 and 17 years old.

Last year's appropriation—the Federal money comes out of Section 32 funds—was about 86 million dollars. For the 1951 fiscal year, President Truman is asking 114 million. Section 32 funds are customs receipts set aside by Congress to be used in disposing of surplus crops or for other aids to agriculture.

States must match the Federal money. Actually, State contributions are much greater, exceeding the Federal appropriation by about three to one.

The average cost of the lunches is 25 cents. The Government contributes 6 cents, State and local governments put up 3 cents, parents pay 19 cents and 2 cents are contributed by other groups. One meal out of seven is served free to children unable to pay. Others are served at reduced prices.

* * *

Bovine Efficiency

MORE efficient cows might lift the burden of price supports for milk products from the Government, the Bureau of Dairy Industry indicates in its annual report to Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan.

Last year the BDI analyzed the milk production and feed consumption of 425 dairy cows owned by dairymen who belong to national dairy herd improvement associations. Cows which produced an average of 8675 pounds of milk a year consumed $1.90 worth of feed for each 100 pounds of milk. Cows that averaged 5000 pounds consumed $2.65 worth of feed for each 100 pounds of milk.

The study raises the question of whether price supports, with Federal subsidies, would be necessary for milk and milk products if all dairy cows produced an average of 8675 pounds a year.

The present support program is designed to assure a minimum of $3.07 for 100 pounds of milk. That would leave a nice profit for the dairyman who has cows producing milk at a feed cost of $1.90. On the other hand, milk that costs $2.65 per 100 pounds for feed needs a price guarantee of more than $3.

* * *

Allotment Problem

ACREAGE allotments for seven crops have been proclaimed for this year by Agriculture Secretary Brannan. These are tobacco, corn, wheat, rice, potatoes, cotton and peanuts.

However, compliance is purely voluntary. A farmer may comply with acreage restrictions for corn and receive price supports on that crop. At the same time he may not comply for another crop—say tobacco. In that case he must sell his tobacco in the open market for whatever it may bring.

In this way the acreage restrictions may defeat themselves. For instance, a Maryland corn raiser who heretofore bought the potatoes his family consumed, may this year plant potatoes on the land taken out of corn production. At the same time a Maryland potato raiser may comply with acreage cuts on potatoes and plant corn on the land he had used for potatoes.

The net result could be just as much corn and just as many potatoes raised as before acreage allotments.

* * *

Creaky Wagon

NOT ONLY are horses and mules disappearing from the American farm scene, but the old-fashioned farm wagon is on its way out, too. More than half the farmers now use either a truck or a trailer for moving crops. Only about 2½ percent of the tonnage of farm products hauled to market is now carried on wagons, a survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reveals.

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Imported Mobsters

The reported $20,000 hijacking of Emmitt Warring cannot be brushed aside as the come-uppance of a man who has been a big-time gambler. If, as Police Superintendent Barrett believes, the robbery at Warring's home was the work of out-of-town professional mobsters, the threat to the community is the more serious. The implied existence of a gang war is a direct reflection on the status of local law enforcement with respect to organized gambling. For outside thugs usually seek to muscle in when local gambling has become a lucrative business.

What the Warring robbery demonstrates is the inevitable and direct tie-up between tolerance of illegal gambling and other forms of serious crime. The tolerance of one form of illegal activity leaves a fertile field for other racketeers to introduce more reprehensible forms of vice such as prostitution and narcotics. These in turn breed rivalry and revenge, holdups and killings which imperil the whole community. The underworld is a law unto itself, and no one knows how much serious crime goes unreported, in Washington and elsewhere, because the victims are operating outside the law.

The place to attack these crimes is not in the after-effects, such as the Warring robbery, but at the source. The source is the tolerance of, or winking at, organized gambling. When police fail to enforce the law in the first place, not only do they make their own ultimate problem more difficult but they also become accomplices in crime. The suspicion of corruption in the Metropolitan Police Department has been raised a good many times; the most recent instance is the testimony in the Acalotti trial that a policeman had been seen laying numbers bets.

So far the District Commissioners have shown a strange indifference to the many allegations of lax law enforcement by the Police Department. This makes more important the forthcoming report of the House District Subcommittee investigating crime here. The report would do a grave disservice if it were to gloss over improprieties in the Police Department while attacking ineffective prosecution and weak sentences.

Beyond this, the interstate aspects of Washington's problem, as reflected in the Warring case, show the need for Federal help in getting at intercity gambling nets. Attorney General McGrath's forthcoming conference on law enforcement is one step in this direction. Another is Senator Kefauver's request for a Senate Judiciary Committee investigation of interstate crime of the variety practiced by Frank Costello and Frank Erickson. Still another is the new Preston bill to ban interstate shipment of gambling machines—a move which would be of tremendous help to local law-enforcement agencies everywhere in smashing racketeering.

Omnibus Appropriation

The Senate has approved a plan for putting all appropriations measures in a single bill, and Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee is going ahead with a similar plan without waiting for House approval. Owing to the present practice of passing a series of appropriations bills over a period of months, Congress does not know the over-all cost of the spending program for any fiscal year until the totals are summed up after all the spending measures have been passed. Even then considerable confusion exists as to the amount of annual expenditures, as distinct from appropriations, which may continue over a period of years. This piecemeal method of acting on appropriations is a temptation to extravagant spending and also to unbalanced spending.

If all appropriations were brought together in a single bill, and if that bill also indicated just how much of the money appropriated was to be spent during the fiscal year under consideration, Congress would be enabled to establish much more effective controls over spending than at present. In our opinion an omnibus appropriation bill of this kind would contribute greatly to intelligent legislative revision of executive budget programs. The chief objection to a single appropriation bill is that it might encourage the congressional practice of attaching irrelevant riders to appropriation legislation and at the same time make it even more difficult than at present for the President to kill such riders, since he would hesitate to veto an omnibus appropriation bill carrying funds for all instead of a few Government departments and agencies.

If the President were empowered to veto specific items in the proposed single appropriation bill, there would be less temptation than at present for Congress to attach riders to it or engage in logrolling. In our opinion, such an extension of his veto power is needed to prevent legislative abuses that otherwise would be encouraged by the substitution of a single bill for multiple appropriation bills. The item veto would not, as sometimes alleged, deprive Congress of control of the purse strings. It would still be possible to reintroduce and pass rejected appropriation items by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

The major obstacles to the item veto is its dubious constitutionality. However, that need not prevent Congress from authorizing the President to veto specific items in appropriation bills. If the courts later decided that the exercise of such power was unconstitutional, the remedy would then lie in a constitutional amendment. Meantime, opportunity would have been afforded to try out the single appropriation bill. We believe that such a test of its efficiency would prove its worth, and clear the way for a constitutional amendment (if that proved necessary) to make the reform permanent.

Academic Accreditation

In an address delivered Tuesday to the convention of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the George Washington University, hit at the threat to academic independence that has come from the growth in number and influence of accrediting organizations. He spoke of them as "an interfering system, partially good, mostly bad, which we have had a hand in developing, that is hurting the freedom of our classrooms and laboratories." These organizations grew out of a need to establish standards for academic institutions and especially for professional schools. The charge against them is that they have operated, to a certain extent, to control the institutions they were designed to protect.

Some of the accrediting organizations seem to have served a sort of guild function, operating to effect a limitation of the number of practitioners in a profession. Dr. Marvin charged that this is particularly true of the Association of American Law Schools and the Association of the American Medical Colleges. "These organizations," he said in his address, "have played very close to the professional (noneducational) organizations, so as to be dominated by the professional organizations; in instances to the point of permitting themselves to become to all intents and purposes agents of the professional organizations they represent rather than the higher education system of which they are a part. Thus they are a part of 'the guild,' and center their attention on economic and professional control (limiting of registration, high costs of education) due to the insistence upon details of classroom procedure that should be in the hands of the faculties, rather than service to the greatest possible number of people of the society that supports them."

So far as the medical group is concerned, Dr. Marvin's charge is widely supported by other authorities. Dean William S. Guthrie of Ohio State University declared, for example, that applicants to medical schools have only one chance in 14 of being accepted and pointed out that "medicine has an obligation to the public to train more men." This is a need that has been accentuated by the senseless conscripting of medical students during the war. The country suffers from an acute shortage of doctors. In respect of the lawyers, however, Dr. Marvin's complaint does not seem to us to be justified.

There is a patent need to set standards through accreditation for professional schools. Without such enforcement of minimum requirements as to research resources, teaching qualifications and the like, we should have a flood of ill-trained practitioners emerging from fly-by-night institutions. The need for accreditation of colleges seems equally clear in order to avoid a debasement of baccalaureate degrees. But accreditation should be of the college as a whole. The recent attempts of professional groups to accredit individual departments is mischievous because it produces gross imbalance in curricula, to which the colleges should not submit. What is essential in connection with accrediting, of course, is that control be kept in the hands of the academic institutions themselves, free from the dictation of professional or trade organizations. The recently established National Commission on Accrediting is a hopeful effort to regain this independence.

Explaining Widows

The fact that widows don't rush to the altar with the zeal of widowers has been one factor in producing this country's huge widow surplus. And it has been generally assumed, especially by the widowers, that this was because the widows couldn't get husbands. Now comes Dr. Paul C. Glick of the Census Bureau to vindicate the widows' pride. Many widows, says Dr. Glick, don't remarry because they would lose pension and inheritance rights by so doing. This was shown in a special census study on age as a factor in marriage. It is true, however, that widows, being three times as numerous as widowers, are handicapped by competition. Nevertheless, Dr. Glick's study would indicate that a lot more present widowers would be remarried if more widows were willing.

Social scientists concerned over the widow surplus have been suggesting ways to alleviate it, including the encouragement of women to take husbands younger than themselves, and the promotion of the remarriage of widows. Now that the financial bug under the chip has been uncovered, the next step would seem to be to get some of the Nation's private wealth out of the hands of widows. Then they might become more susceptible to romance.

Farm Wisdom

President Allan B. Kline of the American Farm Bureau Federation has rescued his group from the negative resistance to the Brannan plan expressed at the Chicago convention. Mr. Kline reemphasized his opposition to the Brannan plain in his statement here Wednesday. But at the same time he outlined a policy which relates the farmer's interest to the general welfare and translates the success of free enterprise in terms of millions of individual, rather than governmental, decisions.

With a good deal of cogency Mr. Kline points out that it serves little purpose to raise the income of a poor farmer from $600 to $800; he would still be poor, and the answer is to induce this sort of producer to take up another pursuit. Mr. Kline recognizes the need for a more adequate diet as the best means of absorbing surpluses, but he implies that the way to raise dietary standards is by increased general economic opportunity rather than through subsidies. Likewise, along with vigorous support for international trade, he would raise world living standards not through gifts of surplus food but by increasing productive ability through such programs as Point Four.

Such an approach runs counter to the guaranteed income formula of the Brannan plan. The difference is in concept rather than in mere detail. To Mr. Kline, farm price supports are primarily guarantees against bankruptcy, warranted by the fact that in a general decline farm prices go down far faster than others. What he calls for is a flexible program against disaster, leaving the increase of farm income to the efforts of the farmers themselves.

Here is the greatest argument against the Brannan plan. The Brannan plan would subsidize the inefficient producer. Moreover, by allowing farm prices to fall to their "market level" and then making up the difference between this price and "fair income" by direct payments to farmers, it would establish a two-price system. The consumer would be deceived as to the real cost of his food, because he would not know how much the price of his loaf of bread was subsidized by taxes.

This newspaper does not join in the cries of "socialism" against the Brannan plan. Governmental controls are inevitable under any price-support program, but they increase in proportion to the amount of the subsidy. The present Anderson law, despite its many imperfections, is far preferable to a system that would use untold subsidies to maintain farm income. For the Anderson law retains the principle of flexible supports vital to a free-enterprise economy. If there is to be further congressional attention to farmers in this political year, efforts ought to be devoted to remedying the inequities of the Anderson law and not to wasting time on the misleading Brannan formula.

Whither Weather?

Even the priests of the Weather Bureau, for whom life holds few surprises or none, whose traditional motto is the more it changes, the more it is the same thing, have been obliged to admit that in some ways these first few days of the new half-century were without precedent in other Januaries in these latitudes. There were even stories about prematurely budding shrubs and trees and return of migratory birds. Washingtonians had even stopped talking about existentialism and Canasta and Formosa and the Hiss trial and the forty-odd billion dollar budget to ask themselves what all this queer weather portended, if anything.

The more learned recalled a speech made recently by Dr. Harold C. Urey, in which he said that the earth, because of the radioactivity at its center, is steadily getting hotter and there is virtually no way to stop it. Then there was somebody who said that the accumulations of ice at the South Pole have made the earth so topheavy that its axis has been changed, with a consequent change in order of seasons. And a search of the files disclosed other stories by scientists who said that all this experimentation with atomic energy was messing up the weather all over the world. In the Far East, for example, monsoons had been occurring out of schedule; in eastern Europe winter had come in the middle of summer; and in England there was burning tropical heat when it should have been damp and rainy.

The Weather Bureau, to be sure, dismisses all such explanations with a polite and haughty incredulity. It points out that in the Arctic North (which is where our winters, when we have them, come from) there is just as much cold air as anybody could desire. In portions of northwestern Canada, for example, temperatures are now in the neighborhood of 55 below zero, which is about normal for those parts at this time of year, and just about as cold as anybody could reasonably ask. The only trouble is that we have been importing weather from the other direction, that is to say, from the Gulf of Mexico.

And, anyhow, this phenomenon of a January summer north of the Equator is pretty much confined to the States of the Atlantic seaboard, although everywhere east of the Mississippi Valley it tends to be a bit warmer than was to be expected. But in the northwestern United States it is quite another story: blizzards and subzero temperatures and all that sort of thing. Then, of course, there is the fact that no matter what the weather may be, there will always be dissatisfaction about it in some quarters. The class of the population from whom we have heard fewest complaints is made up of householders who have fuel bills to think of. For them, at any rate, this has been a highly satisfactory winter so far.

'The Federal Government Mustn't Become Too Paternal!'

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Transit Bananas

Bananas are not city transport services, by any stretch of the imagination. Nor are the economies of the two businesses similar—the advertisement in *The Washington Post* on January 3 notwithstanding.

It is the "peaks" not the "bananas" that hurt Capital Transit. The problem is not one to "price off" the peak load—that is off the streetcars and buses and onto the already overcrowded streets. The problem is to provide a better transportation service by spreading the load, with a consequent better utilization of idle equipment.

A question in the advertisement reads, "What would you do?" This would be my program: (1) more helpful aids in getting people on and off cars and buses—such as opening both doors for the ingress of passengers; (2) to avoid empty car movements, shorter routes for vehicles and storage of vehicles at ends of runs; (3) new organization of fares—family fares, off-peak fares, etc.—so that children and shoppers and visitors can fill up the cars at off-peak periods; (4) efforts, say, through the Transportation Division of the Department of Commerce to secure wider staggering of office hours in Government offices at locations spotted with reference to car and bus services, and (5) efforts through appropriate channels to set traffic lights for a more rapid movement of street transportation. In short, better administration of the transport services and a solicitation of customer cooperation.

The monthly fares now paid by a family of five or more persons, each member of which uses the public services of Capital Transit, runs annually into disproportionate amounts—into a tax of about 15 percent upon an average income of $3000.

Family transportation costs can be reduced and the net of Capital Transit not hurt, even improved, by a more constant use of equipment, encouraged by low fares for off-peak hours.

LEO J. RICHARDS,
Cost Engineer.
Washington.

Atomic "Defense"

In the first report of the Atomic Energy Commission for guidance in civil "defense" planning, it is made doubly clear to us what the scientists mean when they say "there is no defense against the atomic bomb."

According to the AEC report no fewer than 40,000 to 50,000 people would be severely burned by a single bomb of the Hiroshima, or Model T, type. Ideal treatment for just one such patient would include "provision for 42 tanks of oxygen, three nurses, 2.7 miles of gauze, 36 pints of plasma, 40 pints of whole blood, and 100 pints of other fluids plus drugs such as morphine and the antibiotics."

The civil defense planners have the impossible task of preparing to "defend" dead cities and the tortured bodies of the victims.

Precisely at this brave moment we learn that still other brave "planners" are at work trying to decide whether to set up a new atomic project to produce a hydrogen bomb. This charming gadget could theoretically "improve" upon the old atomic bombs from 400 to 1000 percent. One of these could utterly destroy the world's largest cities even if the bomb itself were a near-miss, for the theoretical area of destruction would be from 60 to 100 square miles.

Oh, best of all possible worlds! If you would have peace, prepare for war.

ROY C. KEPLER.
Executive Secretary, War Resisters League.
New York.

"Sustaining Chiang"

However much respect and esteem we may have for former President Herbert Hoover and certain Senators who may agree with his views as to Formosa and Chiang Kai-shek, it is hard to understand why there should be any opposition to the course taken and the policy declared by President Truman and his Secretary of State.

The letter in your issue of January 6, signed by John Fang, which ably supports the editorial of January 2 declaring it futile to give any aid to Chiang Kai-shek, seems to me well grounded in facts and convincing. A recent article written by Pearl Buck, who spent a lifetime in China and is a friend of the Nationalists, with candor admits that Chiang has been and is a reactionary war lord and has never understood or desired a democratic government in China. In short if we as a Nation seek to spread the spirit of self-rule in the East it is time we realized that the report of Gen. George Marshall on China before he was Secretary of State was and is now as much entitled to our confidence as were any of his famous other wartime recommendations.

HUBERT E. PAGE.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Puerto Rican Progress

We who visited Puerto Rico's Industrial Open House recently saw amazing progress in its industrialization program.

"Operation Lament" has changed to "Operation Bootstrap," an effort of the people to help themselves to a better standard of living. The population of 2,240,000 living in the area only a little larger than Rhode Island needs the utmost return on each acre of land. An "industrial acre" can support hundreds of times as many people as an acre devoted to agriculture.

Puerto Rico's Industrial Development Co. investigates resources, advertises the island's products and advantages and seeks to attract private investment. It has even set up small "pilot" factories to show what can be done. Sixty new and varied industries are now operating. Inducements are tax concessions, abundant labor, and strategic location. The new Caribe Hilton Hotel, built by the insular government, is an important step in developing tourist trade.

A great morale booster to the Puerto Rican people came when for the first time they could elect their own governor in 1948. The term "dependent area" or "possession" no longer describes the relationship of Puerto Rico to the United States. The Puerto Ricans have progressed and generally look first to themselves for the solution of their problems. The relationship between the island and the mainland is now progressive and enlightened.

MRS. OTTLIE SIGNELL,
Chairman, Puerto Rican Committee, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
Laurel, Md.

Desecration Of Washington Square

From New York City comes news that the face of the city will once more be changed. A syndicate has purchased a group of buildings covering 46,000 square feet facing the northwest corner of Washington Square. If the present plans are consummated, by July 1951 there will be a 12-story apartment building towering over famous old Washington Arch. Washington Square, which has been undergoing minor change for some years, will be permanently changed and New Yorkers and all Americans will have lost another part of their heritage.

It should not seem strange that Washington should view with alarm this proposed development. Now that the National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States has received its charter, the Nation at large feels a stronger right than ever to be interested in any locality where the destruction of the American heritage is threatened.

Included in the proposed razing are four fine old houses, known as the Rhinelander houses, which face the square itself. Across Fifth ave., facing the south corner of the square, is a similar group of houses, which New York University has agreed to keep inviolate for 200 hundred years. It is reasonable to suppose that if the new apartment is built across the way, the university may yield to the demand that skyscrapers take the place of these distinguished houses as well.

We wonder whether New Yorkers realize the implication which comes so naturally to those of us who try to take the national point of view. Howard Robertson, the English architect and author, recently wrote: "It does seem to me that New York is not so rich in fine historic buildings that it could afford to give up any more of Washington Square. It is a curious thing that American citizens, and New Yorkers in particular, will travel thousands of miles to visit the fine places of tradition in countries like England, and yet might be unmoved by the threat to Washington Square. It represents a wealth which is irreplaceable and incalculable." It has been said that after the buildings of the University of Virginia, those on the north side of Washington Square form the most distinguished architectural group work remaining in this country.

We wonder, too, whether New Yorkers realize if a tall building is being built in that location, the Washington Arch would become almost ridiculous in scale. The incongruity would encourage the destruction of the rest of the good old houses around it. The Washington Arch would become minuscule, in fact, puny in comparison.

Is it too late to appeal to New Yorkers of means to club together to take over this property and to build further north a half block away from the corner of Fifth ave. and the square an apartment house reaching to 8th st., and along that street for some 250 feet, including with it the property now occupied by the Whitney Museum? This is a substantial property which should pay a reasonable interest on the investment. Such an apartment building would be reassured of a permanent south view over the park and the Rhinelander houses on Washington Square would remain at their present height forever.

We repeat that the implications of this tall building on Washington Square and Fifth ave. are uglier than people in New York may realize and we pray that someone will come forward at this last moment to save that part of the square, built when New York was at its best, and the only thing of its kind left in America.

U. S. GRANT 3d,
Major General, USA, Ret., President, National Council for Historic Sites and Bldgs.
Washington.

Spaak's Views On Europe

By Andre Visson

Prod For Unity

IN THE CITY of Brotherly Love, where the Liberty Bell rang out America's independence and unity, Paul-Henri Spaak, on the occasion of the University of Pennsylvania's Founder's Day, this week gave a report on Europe—now in search of her unity.

Few Europeans are better qualified than M. Spaak to make such a report. President of the first European Parliament—the European Consultative Assembly—he is one of the most representative Europeans of our time.

Born in a country whose population is a product of two racial and cultural strains, Spaak, after the trials of the last war, reached the conclusion that Europe can no longer survive unless she achieves the unity of at least her western part. There is a group of outstanding Europeans—among them Winston Churchill of Great Britain, Paul Reynaud of France, Carlo Sforza of Italy and Paul von Zeeland of Belgium—who feel about this as Paul-Henri Spaak does. They are responsible for bringing to life the Council of Europe and the Consultative European Assembly.

But, as M. Spaak has pointed out, the idea of European unity, though it has unquestionably made progress during the last two years, is for the time being entertained by only a minority. This minority is helped by two outside factors: the fear of Soviet Russia and America's aid to western Europe. But Spaak recognizes and regrets that western Europeans have so far not made the best use of American economic aid.

HE BELIEVES that the European organization of the Marshall Plan, instead, of dividing the dollars among the Marshall Plan countries, should have used these dollars to achieve greater economic cooperation. In this he finds himself in agreement with Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, who insists on greater European unity.

Spaak recognizes that differences in language, in tradition and historical background are obstacles to a greater European unity. But in his opinion the major obstacle is the economic egoism prevailing in European countries. To him Europe's greatest fault is that the Europeans did not have the courage to rebuild Europe's disrupted economy on an entirely new basis immediately after the war.

Is it now too late? Spaak does not think so. He believes that it can still be done. But he is convinced that it will require both a stronger will on the part of the Europeans and a friendly pressure on the part of the United States.

He is one of those rare European statesmen who dared to say publicly what many outstanding Europeans said to this writer in private last fall: "Unless you in the United States prod us, press us, we are not likely to make the sacrifices indispensable for the achievement of our unity!"

THE TRUTH is that a European unity, from which all farsighted Europeans expect so much in the long run, requires immediate and substantial sacrifices.

Many European industries could have continued to live only behind the protection of tariff walls. They were able to flourish only because import quotas, export licenses and other artificial devices assured them a privileged position—of course at the cost of the consumers.

The elimination of customs barriers would ring the death knell for all the so-called "marginal" industries (whose margin of profit is assured by artificial economic devices). And these industries represent economic pressure groups politically strong enough to block the progress on the long and hard road to European unity.

It is in order to overcome the pressure of these groups that Spaak would like to see an enlightened American intervention in European affairs. Such a policy on the part of the United States would require, as Spaak emphasized, both firmness and tact. American intervention is indispensable, but it must not arouse resentment. It must be strong without wounding legitimate sensibilities.

This is a difficult but magnificent task. Because, as Spaak put it—quoting the French poet, Paul Valery, who gave this warning as early as 1919—the causes of European decadence stare at Europeans from the pages of their daily papers!

Spaak's speech at Philadelphia was an intelligent and courageous expose of these causes. It is desirable that it should be pondered both here and in Europe.

Express Bus Fare

It was recently reported in the newspapers that Capital Transit was asking the Public Utilities Commission for extra-fare buses over the new South Capitol Street bridge.

This action is completely without justification. These extra-fare buses will replace buses now running over a longer route by diverting passengers traveling into Southeast Washington from the crowded Nichols ave. route. This should prove a boon to CTC in other respects as well. Shorter distances to travel mean smaller fuel consumption, more frequent turnarounds, and the consequent utilization of fewer buses for the same number of passengers.

ROBERT M. BOR.
Washington.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Formosan Knot Tied at Cairo

By Drew Pearson

ONE OF the most interesting points developed during the four-hour, closed-door grilling of Secretary of State Acheson by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was raised by scholarly Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, the former Mormon missionary. He contended that Formosa never should have been given to Chiang Kai-shek in the first place.

"The great error was made at the Cairo Conference," said Senator Thomas, a former missionary to Japan. "If that had not been done, Formosa could have been saved as Japanese territory. An immoral act at Cairo brings us to our dilemma today."

Senator Thomas reminded Secretary Acheson that Formosa was ceded to Japan in a treaty with China in 1895. "This was disregarded by the Big Four at Cairo when the statement said Japan had 'stolen' Formosa," he added sadly. "Winston Churchill might just as well have said the British 'stole' Hongkong. All the Allies did at Cairo was turn Formosa from one colonial power to another without regard for the desire for self-rule stirring all Asia."

Impressed, Senator Vandenberg asked Secretary Acheson: "Has the State Department said anything since Cairo that the question of Formosa would be saved until the Japanese peace treaty?"

Acheson shook his head. Vandenberg helped him answer the question by observing: "I don't think we anticipated at Cairo the problems lying ahead in the Far East."

'Even Greater Dilemma'

ACHESON was not at the State Department's helm during the Cairo conference, so perhaps he did not know the background of why Formosa went to Chiang Kai-shek. If he had, he might have told the Senators about an even greater dilemma then facing President Roosevelt. For here is what happened at one of the most history-making conferences of the war.

The Cairo conference got off to a bad start when neither Winston Churchill nor Roosevelt went to the airport to meet the Generalissimo. He was met instead by Gen. Joe Stilwell, whom he did not like. Later, FDR went round to Chiang's hotel to pacify him, but the Generalissimo started the negotiations in a sour mood.

Roosevelt tried to cheer him up by outlining plans for building the Burma Road and pushing the campaign against the Japs from India. But this brought no enthusiasm whatsoever from Churchill, who flatly stated that Indian troops would not fight for the reconquest of Burma and proposed a campaign to recapture British Singapore instead.

This made Chiang even sourer. So Roosevelt tried to patch things up by suggesting that Hongkong be turned back to China by the British, then the Chinese would make it a free port at which all the world could trade.

But Churchill hit the ceiling. And it was at this point that he first got off his famous statement that he had not been made Prime Minister for the purpose of liquidating His Majesty's empire.

At one point Chiang Kai-shek was so irate that he threatened to walk out of the conference. Finally, Roosevelt persuaded him to stay, but after reneging on Hongkong and the Burma Road, it would have killed the conference to have held out on Formosa. So this island, once taken from China by Japan, was formally and officially given back to China under the Cairo agreement.

This background, however, was not explained to the Senators at their closed-door session. But one significant question asked by young, hard-hitting Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, was: "What would be the price we would have to pay for aiding Chiang on Formosa today?"

Secretary Acheson picked his words carefully.

"We would lose the friendship of the masses in India, Pakistan and the Indonesian Republic," he said. "I believe that friendship is more valuable to us than the Island of Formosa."

Despite lack of support from Vandenberg and Lodge, the "firing squad" of Senate Republicans busily hammered the Secretary of State on differences between him and the Joint Chiefs of Staff over Formosa. The firing squad consisted of Wisconsin's jovial Alexander Wiley, who collects Senate jokes as a hobby; the spry former Princeton professor, Alexander Smith of New Jersey, and dour Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa.

Pointing to a huge map covering almost one end of the room, Secretary Acheson was like a teacher at a blackboard. He outlined a "strategic defense line" based on Japan in the north and the Philippines to the south. (See map on Page 2, this section.)

"I am not a military authority," he added, "but, as you see, Formosa is west of this line and has thus only limited strategic value."

After the session broke up and the scores of waiting reporters thronged in, Senator Lodge went out of his way to reveal there was no split in the bipartisan foreign policy. "Secretary Acheson made an excellent presentation," he said.

Texas' Tom Connally, colorful committee chairman, was not so diplomatic. Asked if there had been an "agreement" with the three GOP dissenters, he drawled: "You can't agree with a bad odor."

Best-Dressed Labor Leaders

ROUGH-AND-READY Sam Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, wouldn't have recognized the labor leaders who turned out for his 100th birthday anniversary the other evening. They were decked out in evening clothes and paid $12.50 a plate for their dinner.

President Truman, himself, slipped over to the dinner for 10 minutes. He couldn't stay, he explained, because he was "working on the budget message—about which there is much conversation."

Truman, who also was dressed up for the occasion, paid brief tribute to Gompers' memory. He said the famous labor pioneer had passed away the same year that he, Truman, had been defeated in a home county election—in 1924.

"But they've never succeeded in doing it to me since," the President boasted.

He wound up by claiming: "I want the members of this fine organization to know that Sam Gompers was as good a Democrat as I ever was."

Vice President Barkley got off the best crack of the evening. Looking over the array of AFL vice presidents at the dinner, he remarked: "It's nice to be with so many vice presidents."

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

The Tie That Binds

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

Sometimes it is hard to make the right decision. About one problem or another we are all tempted to take the more pleasant course, the easier way, when we know we should do just the opposite. Even when we decide to do our duty, it often seems a useless sacrifice. That is because we can never know the final result of any of our actions. History is full of dramatic episodes proving this point, but the one I like best is the little story of a country preacher in England.

It began on a summer's morning long ago. The bells of a crossroads church were ringing pleasantly as a gilded private coach rumbled into the village of Wainsgate, in Yorkshire. Halting on his journey to London, the traveler entered the old stone church to attend services. As he sat in the ancient pew and listened to the country parson, the Londoner was surprised to find himself moved to tears. The humble preacher had a simple but powerful eloquence.

Back home in the great city, the traveler told his bishop in rapturous terms about his discovery of the unknown village preacher.

"Well," smiled the indulgent bishop, who rather fancied himself as a pulpit orator, "why don't you bring your genius to London and let's hear a sample of his greatness?"

So the rustic dominie was invited to preach in the famous pulpit of St. Paul's. As he faced the great congregation, the young rustic was pale and shaking at first, but presently his voice was ringing out in fervent appeal for love of God and the poor. Those sophisticated city people were also moved to tears; touched so deeply that before he returned to Yorkshire the little minister was offered a well-paid pulpit of his own in London itself!

DAZZLED with joy, he rode home to tell his wife and children his wonderful news. No longer would they have to skimp on a few pounds a year; their future would be wonderful.

At last the day came when they were to leave the village forever. The family trunks and belongings were packed in a van, waiting by the village green. But as the clergyman, his wife and young ones came out through the parsonage door, they paused, aghast, before a strange spectacle.

On their knees, praying and weeping inconsolably, were all the townspeople. And as the minister looked at his wife, she could read his soul in his eyes.

"John Fawcett," she said, "I know not how you can go."

"Nor I," he answered huskily. "The people in London do not really need us. Not as these folks do! And they could never love us as much in London as these dear friends do. Unload the wagon! Put everything back in our house! We shall stay where we are needed most."

That same afternoon, the Rev. John Fawcett sat down at his desk and wrote certain words that today, after nearly 200 years, are still heard wherever Christians meet and sing. These words have brought comfort and peace literally to hundreds of millions—the deathless old hymn of love and kindness, and brotherhood—"Blessed Be the Tie That Binds!"

Matter of Fact

Dollars Pouring Into Ohio Race

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE BUSINESS of finding a Democratic candidate to run for the crucial Senate seat of Robert A. Taft of Ohio is becoming a sort of political comedy. On Thursday, Democratic National Chairman William Boyle returned from Columbus after being told by most Ohio leaders, "It looks like Ferguson." This meant that Taft's opponent would be the amiable, industrious, totally undistinguished State Auditor, Joseph Ferguson, whose chief qualification for the assignment is his intense thirst for it.

The same day, without consulting either the local Democratic organization or the anti-Taft labor groups, Dr. Henry Bush, a professor at Cleveland College and chairman of the Cuygahoga County Americans for Democratic Action, hurled his relatively unknown hat into the ring.

Finally, the always unpredictable Gov. Frank Lausche has suddenly begun showing signs of interest in the Senate race. He has said he would come to Washington to talk things over with President Truman, who ostensibly at least, is interested in finding someone to beat Taft.

He has already talked with certain of the labor strategists, including CIO chieftain Philip Murray. Since he rarely makes up his mind about running for any office until the last hour for filing, Lausche cannot be absolutely ruled out.

None the less, although the labor strategists are wistfully wondering whether Dr. Bush may not be "another Paul Douglas", it still looks like Ferguson.

This simply means that the great Ohio election, hitherto billed as one of the grand contests of the century, will become a competitive display of the political techniques Ohio knows best. These are the techniques of the late Mark Hanna. Ohio will hardly hear a grave debate of serious issues, if the Taft opponent is Ferguson. But perhaps Ohioans will be consoled by the many millions of outside money the struggle ought to bring into their state.

Good Labor Record

ON THE one hand, if they must back Ferguson, the CIO, AFL and all other labor groups are perfectly prepared to do so. The labor strategists remember the extreme narrowness of Taft's victory in 1944. Ferguson is celebrated as a good vote-getter. His labor record is almost as good as his record on home and Mother.

Therefore the labor war chests will be open to Ferguson. So will those of the Democratic National Committee. And the national and local Democrats and labor groups are already uniting in an intense, expensive effort to get out their Ohio vote.

On the other hand, Senator Taft's campaign is attracting infinitely more business cash than the sad coffers of the Republican National committee. His campaign treasurer, Ben Tate, has leg men laboring for him in New York and Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and every other center where the writing of large checks is at all customary.

The Taft organization is extremely secretive about this effort, preferring to emphasize dollar contributions from "little people", and talking rather piously about the "outside money" of the labor groups on the other side. But judging by what can be learned in the places where the money comes from, Senator Taft ought to have the largest individual campaign fund of any man who has run for the United States Senate in a great many years.

The Central Facts

THE MAJESTIC mustering of financial resources on both sides can lead to only one thing in the end. Organization, which is what money really buys in politics, will be undertaken on a scale and with an intensity quite unprecedented in such contests. The organization will be more significant than the campaign speeches.

Yet, this will not alter the two central facts in the Ohio situation. If Ferguson is the nominee, Taft will be more likely to win. And if Taft wins, he will be in the best possible position to gain the Republican presidential nomination.

Only two developments now in sight could then dash from his lips the cup he has often grasped for.

His own victory in Ohio might be dimmed by the simultaneous defeat of most of the other Republican conservative Senators. Or he could suddenly be confronted with the much-bruited presidential candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At the moment, however, despite the General's speeches about the "welfare state," the Eisenhower market is slumping. The plain truth is that the organization of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has offered Eisenhower next year's gubernatorial nomination, and he has indicated, thus far, that he is determined to refuse. If General Eisenhower will not run for Governor in New York and will not admit any desire for the Republican presidential nomination, Taft may well round up too many Republican delegates to let a draft-Eisenhower movement get off the ground.

The Gallup Poll

Few Call Labor Laws Too Strict

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

ALTHOUGH President Truman in his State of the Union message labeled the Taft-Hartley Act "punitive" and "one-sided," a national survey of opinion indicates that this view is not shared generally by voters outside labor union circles.

Only one person in every six questioned said that the laws governing labor unions are too strict. More than twice that number expressed the opinion that the laws are not strict enough.

Among labor union members questioned, the survey found only a little fewer than one third calling present labor statutes too strict.

The survey asked each person in a carefully balanced cross-section:

"As things stand today, do you think the laws governing labor unions are too strict or not strict enough?"

The national vote:

Too strict	17%
About right	24
Not strict enough	44
No opinion	15

A considerable difference of attitude was found by occupation groups as well as by union and nonunion membership.

Businessmen tended more than any other group to say that present laws are not strict enough, while manual workers as a group, and labor union members said either that they are about right or too strict.

White-collar workers tended to side with businessmen in their viewpoint.

Earlier surveys have shown a tendency among white-collar workers to side with Republicans. The GOP seems to be making more headway among this group at present than among other occupation groups.

Excluding farmers, here is the vote in today's survey by occupation groups and union members

	Prof. & Bus.	White Collar	Manual W'k'rs
Too strict	13%	18%	22%
About right	22	24	28
Not strict enough	54	42	34
No opinion	11	15	16

Among farmers, comparatively few of whom are directly affected by laws relating to unions, more than half expressed the opinion that such laws are not strict enough, while approximately 1 in 10 called them too strict and the rest either said they are about right or gave no opinion.

Here is the vote of labor union members interviewed in the sample:

Too strict	29%
About right	35
Not strict enough	23
No opinion	13

Stockmen Opposed To Farm Measures

VISITORS in Washington this week from the American National Livestock Association convention at Miami, reported that group was definitely opposed to present and proposed farm measures.

In a sharply worded resolution, the convention attacked "the malicious attempt to substitute an artificial economy for the natural economy, which alone can function in freedom" and also the "gradual assumption by the state of financial responsibility for every hazard incidental to life."

Looking at the South

Bill Boland's a Dixie Pioneer

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss. — Not being an expert on the subject, I would never single out one breed of hogs as being superior to another. The reason I am writing about Ohio Improved Chesters is that they're the kind of hogs that young Bill Boland is raising. The reason I am writing about Bill Boland ought to become clear in a little while.

Next month an OIC (that's the familiar way to talk about Ohio Improved Chesters) Hog Show and Sale will be held down in Vicksburg. It will be the first ever held in Mississippi, and entries will come from all of the 14 States in the Southeastern Division of the National O. I. C. Swine Breeders Association.

This item in itself isn't so significant. However, in connection with the show, the Mississippi unit of the association will hold its first annual meeting. That event is significant, and serves also to introduce Bill Boland, who organized the group last spring.

Bill Boland had a lot of good ideas in 1946, when he came back to his father's plantation in the Mississippi Delta after his Army service. Like his wife, he is a graduate of Mississippi State, where agriculture is a principal course. Bill's father, himself a progressive farmer, has been profitably balancing cotton with other crops in his 4500-acre plantation for a long time.

But Bill turned to a different crop from any on the big plantation along Deer Creek. He bought seven OIC registered sows and one registered boar, and set out raising breeding stock. He has 115 sows now, and has a lot of pigs.

What I want to emphasize is that here is a cotton planter's son who is raising hogs—not exactly revolutionary, but strange in this land that has turned to real farming so slowly. These aren't the first pigs in the cotton Delta; but there were few enough scientific hog farmers when Bill started, to make him a pioneer here.

Today, thanks in good part to Bill's zeal, there are nearly 300 O. I. C. breeders in Mississippi, almost twice as many as three years ago.

People elsewhere may not understand readily why we can get so excited here over a young farmer going into a new venture. But, without exaggeration, the agricultural enterprise of the Bill Bolands of the cotton States in the next few critical years will be the most important single factor in the economic survival of those States.

The old timers can't and won't change their ways. A lot of the young fellows are still leaving their home States in disgust for other pastures and other occupations. King Cotton is a frail and precariously seated monarch if he can even be described as regal at all. And there is a lot of wailing, a lot of economic stress, a lot of fear in the cotton belt of the deep South.

But I've got a hunch that enough young fellows like Bill Boland will take over before it's too late — raising hogs, raising cattle, going into dairying, growing small grains—to make farmers out of planters and to make a healthy agricultural region out of an area that was sick long before it began to recognize the symptoms of its sickness.

Our Political Economy

The Muddle Over Basing Points

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

THIS WEEK the Senate considers a bill by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney to clear up the great muddle on basing points.

In 1948, you will recall, the Supreme Court outlawed the basing point system of delivered prices whenever it involved concerted action. This was in the case of the Federal Trade Commission vs. the Cement Institute.

Steel and cement had both been using basing points—that is, they set prices at certain key cities and then added freight to final destination. If you were a steel buyer in Elbow Junction, you would find that all steel companies quoted you identical prices, even though one company might be located at Pittsburgh, another at Columbus and another, at Milwaukee.

For the distant mill, this involved freight absorption to meet nearby prices. For a mill in Elbow Junction itself, it involved what has been called "phantom freight:" adding railroad shipping charges from the nearest basing point, even though the steel was not shipped from that basing point.

For the Nation as a whole, there was a lot of cross-hauling. Since it didn't matter to you, the buyer, which company you bought from—all prices being the same—you might order your steel from 2000 miles away, even though there was a mill in your own town.

Evident 'Competition'

THE Federal Trade Commission, which had once outlawed the Pittsburgh-plus pricing system for steel (a single basing point), finally decided to get after multiple basing points. In the cement case it decided that multiple basing points constituted collusion on prices, in violation of the FTC Act, and price discrimination injurious to competition, in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act; and it ordered the Cement Institute to give up basing points.

The case was appealed to the courts. To prove its charge of price-fixing, the FTC cited, among others, the case of 11 sealed bids submitted to the United States Engineer's Office at Tucumcari, N. Mex. When the bids were opened it was found that 11 independent companies, scattered all around the country, had submitted bids which were identical to the nearest ten-thousandth of a cent: $3.286854 per barrel of cement.

The cement companies argued that the prices were identical because they were really competing. The distant companies were simply absorbing freight charges in order to meet the prices of the nearest basing point.

The case was fought up through the courts, and in April, 1948, the Supreme Court decided for the FTC. It found that "concerted action existed" among the cement companies. It also found that independents who tried to lower their prices locally were boycotted and undersold, and that basing points were "a handy instrument to bring about elimination of any kind of price competition."

Whereupon the cement companies abandoned basing points, and in July, 1948, the steel companies followed suit.

Disowned by Authors

BUT the cement case, and the rigid steel conduit case of the same year, raised a number of questions among businessmen.

Did these decisions mean that freight absorption itself was illegal? Any article which is sold at a uniform price throughout the country, whether Hershey Bars, newspapers or shirts, involves either freight absorption or "phantom freight," since shipping costs are obviously different.

Senator O'Mahoney's bill, S. 1008, would make it legal to absorb freight and set identical prices at different delivery points provided it is done independently, in good faith, and to meet "the equally low price of a competitor."

This bill passed both Houses, but through a confusion on the Senate floor, which got into the final conference bill, a big loophole was opened in the measure.

In the past the FTC has been able to stop an unfair practice by showing only that it might substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly. Under the conference version, the FTC would have to show "reliable, probative and substantial evidence"—in other words, prove an event before it happened, or else wait until positive injury had been done.

When this bill came up in the closing hours of the last session, even O'Mahoney disowned it. It "not only does not clear away the misunderstanding," he said; "it creates new sources of misunderstanding."

Veto Possible

THE bill is scheduled to come up again this week, and it's anybody's guess what will happen.

In the months it has been under consideration, small businessmen have been bombarding their Congressmen with objections. They claim it will legalize basing points again. A group of prominent economists, including the president of the American Economic Association, a former president and the two vice presidents, attack the measure as a weakening of the antitrust laws.

But while small businessmen don't like the O'Mahoney bill, concerns which sell nationally at a single price are clamoring for a classification of the freight question. The problem—and it has the lawyers scratching their heads—is to write a law to permit freight absorption without opening the door on the old abuses.

Unless the bill is carefully drawn, chances are good that the President will veto it. This is election year, and no voter is more irate than an irate small businessman.

U. S. a Sieve Of Loopholes

ROME (ONA).—Traffic in United States passports stolen from American citizens is still big business on the European black market. But the little green booklets are expensive, anywhere from $1000 a copy.

It is perhaps with that in mind that a weekly newspaper here has just published an article on how to enter the United States without a passport. Method No. 1, the cheapest and simplest, is sneaking across at night from either Canada or Mexico. In both cases, the article stated, the border is long and sparsely guarded.

The second system involves use of a clandestine airline which specializes in landing illegal immigrants at remote airports not visited by immigration officials. Mention is made of Chinese who before the war used to end up in the Pacific as often as in California. However, there are, the article stated, two or three reliable outfits that charge less than $1000 a head.

The third method, rated as preferable, consists of simply boarding a cruise ship, in Europe or better in Cuba, and landing in New York with a simple tourist permit. From there, it's just a matter of getting lost.

The last method, apparently to be tried as a final resort, is to sign as crew member aboard a ship that calls at a United States port. The law permits crew members of foreign vessels to remain ashore in the country for 29 days, which is plenty of time to get lost among 145 million people, or so it seems to the writer of the article.

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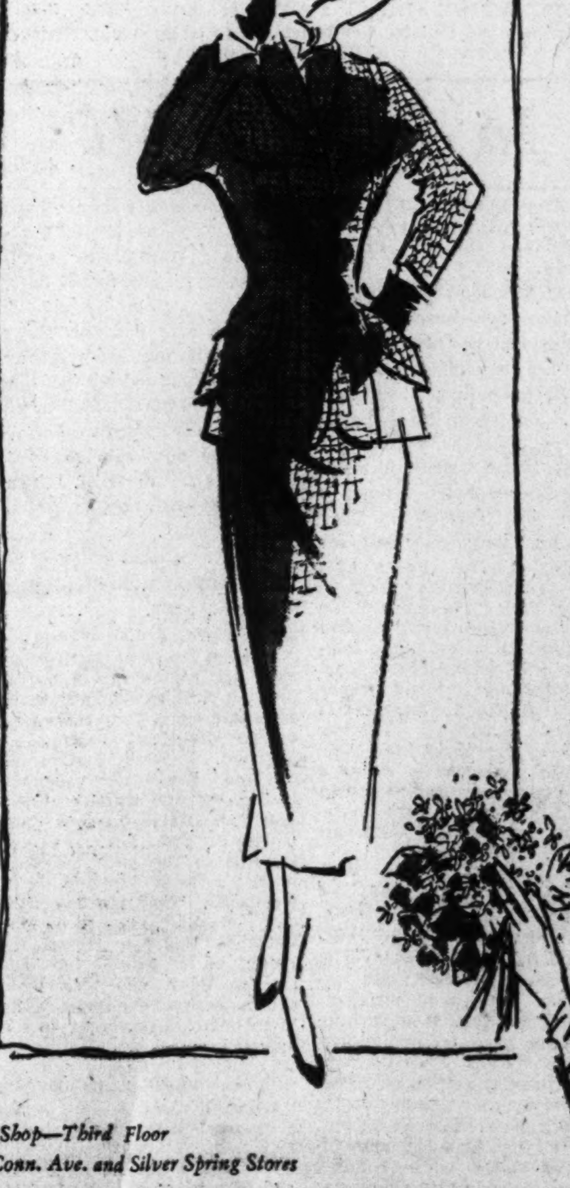

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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

FIRST of the gardening annuals to come to hand is **House Beautiful's Practical Gardener**, with an inviting cover painting of the four all-America roses for 1950. Inside there is advice of value to every gardener, starting with the possessor of one plant and working up to those with large lawns and landscaped or vegetable gardens. You can learn how to grow better mums, iris, daylilies, roses, tulips and how to get better color effects. The section on garden care includes a detailed chart on pest control. Other subjects are watering, pruning, cultivating and work-savers. The care of lawns and designing a child-proof backyard, or if you like, building your own pool—it's all here for the reading.

* * *

IN ADDITION to the usual "how-to" advice in **American Home**, there is E. L. D. Seymour's "Let's Go Shopping for a Garden," and a picture story on what lies behind the production of those little seed packages.

* * *

JUST in case your head gets too far up in the clouds of roses from such literature, AAA's **American Motorist** shows that car chains can be put on in six minutes, and by a lady at that. Far as this column's concerned, that had much better remain unproved.

* * *

LOOKING down from the cockpit of his DC-6, Senior Pilot Heath Proctor noticed a wagon trail just west of the Cimarron River in Kansas, which he guessed must be a trace of the old Santa Fe Trail. He started to do some research in between flights, and **Popular Mechanics** magazine finally realized an old ambition when it sent Heath along with an exploring party in a jeep along the old trail.

Weather and the plow have obliterated most of it, and what remains, Heath discovered, is more clearly visible from the air than from the ground. Only a jeep could have traversed the path, which was extremely rought in spots. The trail was first used by Indians, trappers and explorers. Not until 1804 did wagons replace the pack animals, says Heath. The trail was in use until the 1870s, and such marks as there are left can't last too much longer, according to Heath.

In the same issue, Gene May, a supersonic test pilot, tells how it feels to fly faster than sound. A gray-haired grandfather of 45, May flies the Navy's Skyrocket, powered by a jet engine and four rocket tubes and which attains 761 miles an hour at sea-level conditions.

Transsonic flight is not as wild as you think, says May. It is very bumpy, though, particularly when you hit the speed of sound. On the other side the air smooths out again. The sensitive controls become slow and stiff and it takes a long, hard push to move the rudder.

* * *

LESS well known than the Founding Fathers of our country are the Founding Uncles. These are identified in the **Reporter** by Gerald W. Johnson as the practical politicians, the scapegrace relatives who filled in the blank spaces in the Fathers' outline of what our Government ought to be. They are the men who make it what it is.

To them we owe some dubious principles and practices such as log-rolling, the spoils system, pressure groups and political machines. While morally indefensible, this country has often drawn from them sustenance and health, Johnson points out. The Founding Uncles at least faced the world as it is and some of these principles might effectively be carried over to our foreign relations, Johnson concludes.

* * *

CHANGING TIMES declares, "We've Got to Have Lobbyists." Lobbyists are not engaged in any sinister operations. They are there to represent an interest and in doing so, keep Congressmen informed on all sides of an argument. Our Government provides no other channel for the representation of special interests, says the Kiplinger magazine.

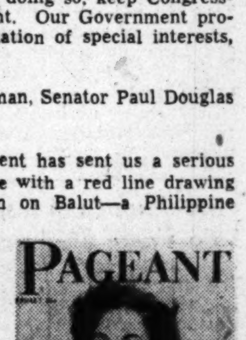
* * *

TIME writes a rave profile on its cover man, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois.

* * *

SOMEONE in the Agriculture Department has sent us a serious publication called **Foreign Agriculture** with a red line drawing attention to Hubert Maness' dissertation on Balut—a Philippine duck-egg delicacy.

Balut is, in brief, an unhatched duckling relished by the people in and around Manila. These hard-boiled, about-to-hatch duck eggs are sold by peddlers along the streets, kept warm in well covered baskets. When the Tagalogs eat Balut, "they crack the egg at one end, drink the juice, and then pick out the contents with their fingers." This dish is as popular as hot dogs here and is responsible for a flourishing duck-egg industry.



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DAVID E. LILIENTHAL urges in **Pageant** that every educated person who is qualified to do so, set aside a number of years for service in the legislative or executive branches of his local, State or Federal governments. By this, Lilienthal doesn't mean part-time or dollar a year service, but time during the best and most productive years of a man's life. This fluid kind of "citizen-service" would rotate the cares and responsibilities of public office, says the outgoing Atomic Energy Commission director.

"Businessmen today are more nearly like public servants and public servants more like businessmen, than ever before," Lilienthal points out. Both would profit from this interchange of manpower. Rotation is also better calculated to preserve independence in our public servants, as "they would regard it as quite normal to resign when they believed it no longer possible to do a good job," he says feelingly. There are obvious objections to the plan, he admits, but none that compares in importance with a changed attitude toward public service.

* * *

OF SPECIAL local interest is a **Pathfinder** story on builder John McShain and **Country Gentleman's** piece on Arthur J. McFadden, president and voice of the Farmers' Co-ops here.

In a Nutshell

MY BEST SCIENCE FICTION STORY. Edited by Leo Margulies and Oscar J. Friend. Merlin. $3.95.

SCIENCE fiction seems to have a host of new converts—a congregation that has been growing ever since its wild-eyed tales of the '30s came to pass at Hiroshima. For such, this 556-page omnibus should be a feast. It contains the best short stories of 25 top science fiction writers, as chosen by themselves. They range from the slightly delirious "Nothing Sirius" by Fredric Brown to that horror masterpiece by Paul Ernst, "The Thing in the Pond," and "Zero Hour," by Ray Bradbury. But even the oldtimers who think they've read everything in SF—and maybe have—could stand a rereading of Theodore Sturgeon's "Thunder and Roses," probably the most powerful treatment of ultimate atomic doom ever packed into 25 pages. The editors are to be complimented on this entire anthology.

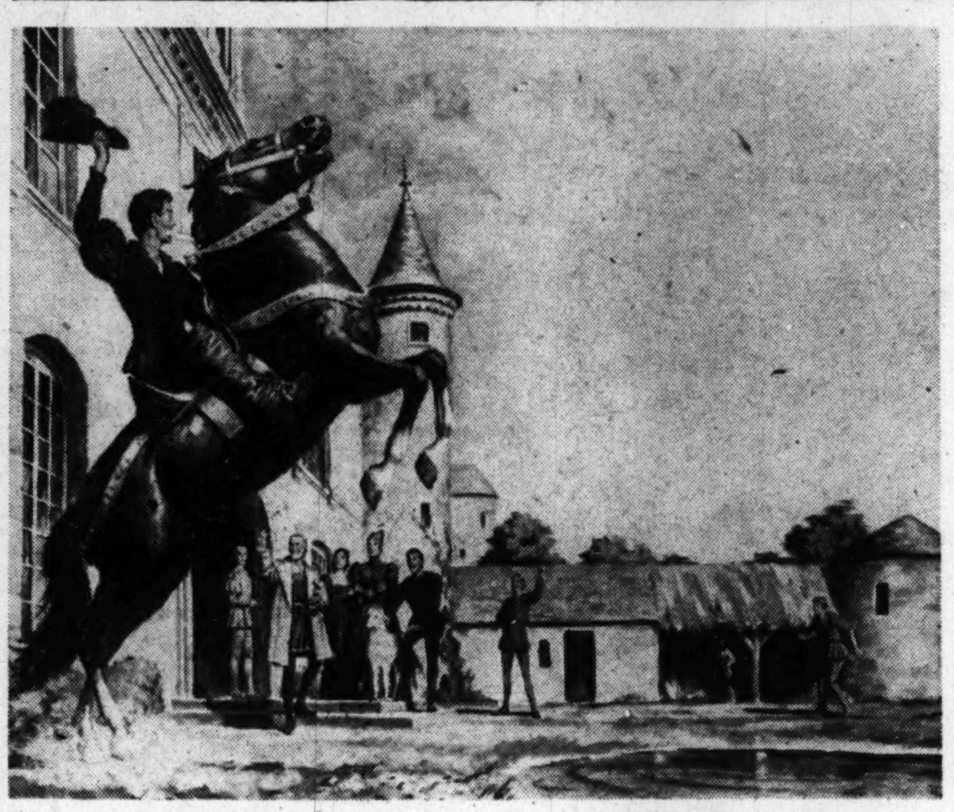
MERCHANT SHIPS 1949-50. Edited by E. C. Talbot-Booth. McGraw-Hill. 266 pp. $7.50.

FIRST edition of this volume since 1944 reflects the tremendous changes in merchant shipping brought about by the war. There is a fascinating new chapter on ship recognition and an outstanding section on recognition drawings containing nearly 2000 drawings of individual ships. Other sections include general index, war losses, ships building and completed in 1948, ship types, company flags and funnels, photographs, comparative sizes of ships and ships' names. If after looking through this book you encounter, say, a four-funnel liner, you know it's the Aquitania. She's the only four-stack liner left. Or if you see a whaler with her ramp and slipway forward instead of aft, that would be the Norwegian-owned Antarctic, the only ship so built. Publishers say the book is new throughout—new size, new price, new everything.

TWO IF BY SEA. By Roger Bax. Harper. $2.50.

A FORMER British correspondent in Russia takes time out from his nonfictional studies of the U. S. S. R. to write a superior adventure story, as topical as today's headlines and as nautical as Nordhoff. It is the first person story of a British newspaperman in Moscow who marries a Russian girl. He is expelled. She is denied a visa. The same thing happens to the correspondent's buddy, a Royal Armored Corps technician. That much of the story, of course, is based on fact. But how this pair crosses the Baltic in a 10-ton tub and snatches the two girls from under the noses of the secret police is an engrossing exercise in imagination and the work of a man who knows his sailing ships as well as he knows his Kremlin. A wonderful character enters the story late when the adventurers sink a Russian patrol boat with a sort of marine fowling piece and take a hostage not too deeply steeped in Marx.

BOOKS



A scene from "The King's Cavalier," as illustrated by Woodi Ishmael in Wings, the Literary Guild review.

The Last Few Moves Pay Off

History Animates a Chessboard

By Sterling North

THE KING'S CAVALIER. By Samuel Shellabarger. Little, Brown. 377 pp. $3.

SAMUEL SHELLABARGER, himself an excellent chess player, writes his historical novels almost as though he had first played them out on the checkered squares.

Kings, queens, bishops, knights, castles and pawns each move in accordance to their time-honored powers and limitations. And to keep the game interesting, the opponents are well matched in tactics and strategy. Not until the last few moves (on the last half dozen pages) does it become evident who will be able to cry, "Checkmate!"

"On one side of the board in "The King's Cavalier" are Francis I of France, his scheming mother and vivacious sister, together with the wise old statesman, the Marquis de Vaulx. Serving this faction are two dashing young soldiers, Blaise de Lalliere and his playful friend, Pierre. As history will confirm, Francis I was seeking to unify France while destroying (or robbing, if you will) the Duke of Bourbon, who naturally resented the impending loss of Bourbonnais and his other vast holdings.

On the other side of the board we find the Duke of Bourbon, his handsome and unscrupulous agent, Jean de Norville, the beautiful Anne Russell of England (in league with the Duke against Francis) and Blaise de Lalliere's dour, dark brother and rugged, conservative old father, who live at La Palissee Lalliere, deep in Bourbonnais.

As is almost inevitable in such novels, conflicting loyalties run diagonally across personal, family and national affections.

Thus Blaise de Lalliere of the King's forces is forced to choose between his beloved family and his beloved monarch, finally deciding to remain loyal to the King. But his heart is further torn when he falls in love with Milady Anne Russel, a spy for England and thus a confederate of the Duke of Bourbon.

Young Pierre, who falls in love with little Renee de Lalliere, has similar if lesser conflicting loyalties.

A Sound Researcher

THIS would seem to indicate a slightly mechanical pattern. But good chess is mechanics raised to the nth degree. And Shellabarger's careful plotting is so cleverly enriched with nuances and plays of unsuspected brilliance that the reader soon is lost in sinister move and countermove, lightning thrust and parry.

The author of this novel differs greatly from the average spinner of romantic historical fiction.

True, he gives his reader at least two good love stories, plenty of sword play, breathtaking chases across France, palace intrigue among both factions, haymow scenes, drinking and gaming scenes, hairbreadth escapes and villainy of every imaginable nature. But behind his racy narrative lies some of the soundest historical research to be found in any current writing: fictional, biographical or purely historical.

For one thing, Shellabarger is an excellent historian with academic honors. For another, he speaks every language of Europe and is well grounded in Latin.

When he places his action in the year 1523, you may be sure that he takes few liberties with the politics, customs, costumes and speech of the era. His is no waxworks of convenient dummies, but a gallery of very real, exceedingly human, completely motivated individuals who fight, scheme and make love with convincing vitality.

Few other living historical novelists, for instance, could introduce Erasmus into a scene, follow his erudite conversation with a friend (mostly in Latin) and leave the reader satisfied that this, indeed, was the author of "The Defense of Folly."

Nor is it common for our purveyors of derring-do, our literary procurers of busty "historical" wenches, to know intimately the exact wines, foods, music, folklore, superstitions, balladry, weapons, equestrian trappings, household utensils, furniture, farming practices and economics of a country or even an isolated region at any precise moment in history.

An Unscrupulous Crew

"THE King's Cavalier" seldom flaunts this sort of information. It is merely woven unostentatiously into the background of the tapestry whose golden and scarlet threads depict the hunting scenes, court social functions, mad pursuits and pastoral love scenes animated by this sixteenth-century cast of characters.

Princes then (as dictators now) were an unscrupulous crew of rascals whose interest in the common man "would have to grow to be even cursory." The lot of the peasants of France was almost as bitter as that of modern Russians. The difference between the incomes of rich and poor was equally fantastic.

And while Francis and his gay court hunted the stag in crimson and jewels, the virtual serfs were taxed to the bitter limit of their starvation income.

If Shellabarger can be accused of one flaw almost universally apparent in historical novelists, it is his tendency (for the sake of romance) to touch but lightly upon the incredible suffering which supported such men as Francis and the feudal Duke of Bourbon.

Francis, and particularly his sister Margaret of Navarre, have usually been pictured by biographers and historians (such as Francis Hackett) as representing the new enlightenment in France. They brought much of the culture of Renaissance Italy into court circles. They polished the conversation and the manners of their era. They helped to end the feudal power of aristocrats who would have kept France divided. Faced at various periods with the power of Henry VIII in England, the Emperor Charles V and other enemies, they saved France for future glory.

But graceful as they may appear in historical fiction and romantic as they seem upon these pages, they lived as all such men have lived, by grinding to powder the little men and women of their nation.

This would have been an even better novel if we had glimpsed a little of this suffering.

Ruark's Giving Away Weight

They Have Long Fingernails, Bob

ONE FOR THE ROAD. By Robert Ruark. Doubleday. 253 pp. $2.50.

ONE of these days a Gibson Girl is going to run you through with a hatpin, Mr. Ruark.

Some busty babe is going to back you into a corner and say, "Look, chum, what do you mean, our heads are full of soap flakes and rabble rousing?"

Robert, you may be right, but are you bright?

Merely socking one pretty girl can get a man thrown into a hoosegow. And you take on the whole sex. You're fighting the Waves, the Wacs and the Wrens, brother! You're fighting the WCTU and the YWCA and the League of Women Voters.

Don't you know that you can't attack entrenched privilege in this country and the gals have got their pretty little hands on 70 percent of the money?

And don't think the hand that rocks the cradle can't sock the critic. They're healthier than you are, Bob. They're outliving us on the average five, some say eight, years. Look at the female wrestlers you see on television, and those tough little numbers who go in for the mayhem known as roller-skating derbies. How long do you think you'd last in the ring with Babe Didrikson?

And bright! Ever since Eve palmed off that story about the serpent, they've been outsmarting their dull-witted mates. Look at Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Eleanor of Aquitaine, or for that matter Eleanor of Hyde Park. Try topping the best quips of Dorothy Parker some time.

You're a brave little man, Robert. But they're going to find your body some morning with artificial crimson fingernails imbedded in your throat.

A Few Asides

SURE, I know, you've got one or two other subjects to write about. Your pieces in this book on Texas, milking the venom from snakes (for use in your column?), coeducation in North Carolina, the vanishing G-string and chaos on the Potomac are very amusing indeed. We are with you heart and soul when you use the baseball bat on baseball players and the pollax on the pollsters.

But your fame, my boy, is based upon your foolhardy crusade to return womankind to *kirk, kinder and kuchen.*

Me, I wouldn't dare say any of these things; and being very happily married, I wouldn't want to. But you, poor fellow, you've already said 'em. You're labeled, committed, out on a limb. You're a marked man and I don't envy you one bit.

It won't help in the least that you have a certain amount of logic on your side. For instance, that business about emancipated females wanting not only all the privileges of men but a flock of little extra courtesies and considerations besides. Didn't I say they were bright?

And then that argument of yours that "the American woman still continues to regard herself as a willowy sprite, even though in reality she may be 6 feet tall, with the muscles of a wrestler and the appetite of a goat . . . a fairy princess . . . fattened on a steady diet of perfume ads, romantic movies, soap operas and slick fiction."

You want to change all that, Bob? What are you trying to do, wreck the economy?

Write and Wrong

NO, BOB, you just can't go around publishing these things. It isn't chivalrous to point out that female novelists will induce sales by writing scenes so sexy they would make a longshoreman blush. You can't tell a sweet young thing at a cocktail party that profanity and four-letter words are useful tools of the language, but only when used at the right time and under the right circumstances.

And if you want to get your ears pinned back with bobby pins, just tell some housewife who is doubling as maid, chauffeur, housekeeper, hostess, mistress, wife and mother that she is restless merely because modern gadgetry has relieved her of all her work.

You may be a minor Mencken, a half-seidel Schopenhauer, a worthy descendant of Brann the Iconoclast, but you remember how that woman-hater Strindberg died? Mad as a hornet because he couldn't be married a fourth time.

They've got you, pal, going and coming. They're sweet, seductive, lovable, healthy, wealthy, wise, sexy, tender, motherly—and every now and then as hard as nails, with the approximate morality of Lucrezia Borgia.

Don Quixote was smarter. He tilted at windmills. And windmills never slip arsenic into your Scotch-and-soda.—S.N.

True Story

A Spirited Ending to Despair

ENGLISH - BORN, 48-year-old Taylor "Janet" Caldwell, is now a grandmother. Her face has more character than beauty. Her pet peeves are spoiled children and phony psychoanalysts.

Author of a series of best-sellers starting with "Dynasty of Death" (1938) and climaxed by the recent "Let Love Come Last" (a Literary Guild selection), Miss Caldwell is still somewhat embittered by the quarter-century of rejection slips which preceded the acceptance of "Dynasty." Her best and strangest anecdote concerns the ultimate acceptance of that novel.

"After months of correspondence, we had every reason to believe 'Dynasty' would be published by one of America's oldest and largest firms. But in mid-January, 1938, came a long letter rejecting the book.

"I cried all afternoon," Miss Caldwell admitted, "I had worked so hard on the manuscript. Then my husband and I decided to take in a movie. Nothing we saw playing downtown (Buffalo, N. Y.) seemed worth two hours of our time. Tears were still freezing on my face in little flakes of ice.

"Then we noticed that a certain Dr. Charles Nicholson from London was giving a lecture on spiritualism."

"Remember, we are very skeptical people," her husband, J. Marcus Reback, interposed. "And we had never before heard of Dr. Nicholson."

"We took a seat in the front row and were astonished when in the middle of the lecture Dr. Nicholson said to me, 'I have a message from your late father,' naming him correctly.

"'You are a writer,' the spiritualist said, 'and you have just had a great disappointment.'"

"Virtually no one else in Buffalo knew of our disappointment," said Mr. Reback. "We certainly were not proud of it."

"'And your father wishes to tell you,' went on the spiritualist, 'that you should not be too disappointed, because you will sign a contract for the publication of your novel on April 1.'"

"And on April 1 Scribner's signed a contract to publish 'Dynasty of Death'," said her husband.

"How do you explain that?" Miss Caldwell asked, still profoundly perplexed by the prediction and its fulfillment.

A Futile Mission

A Suffragist Tells An Appealing Story

By Kathryn H. Stone

WHAT WOMAN IS HERE? By Mary E. Bakewell, B.D. Oxford. 250 pp. $3.

RARE among suffragists has been the woman who could tell her own story. Usually she has lived it so intensely that she has not the inclination, the time or the perspective to put it on paper for the general reader. This is unfortunate, for the battle ventured and thus far only partially won is far greater than a demand for woman's just deserts. It is a part of the larger struggle of the human spirit to rise to its full height and dignity.

Mary E. Bakewell, in a fragment of autobiography encompassing only eighteen months, has written a sprightly human interest story which many readers will enjoy if they are not scared off by the publisher's billing. The book deserves a wider audience than the limited number who will respond to the life of a pioneer suffragist, as such.

In fact, the author's suffrage principles are never obtrusive. The people of a little wind-swept, treeless town on the high plateauland of Wyoming in the 1920s are the story—and their reactions to the "woman preacher" are part of it.

Although a graduate of an Episcopalian seminary, Miss Bakewell could not be ordained because she was a woman. She had already discovered that "to stand forth as opposed to the canonical custom of the Episcopal Church is an awesome thing." But she found it scarcely less awesome to stand forth against the folkways and the mores of a Western town, even though it was in the State first to grant suffrage to women.

Miss Bakewell writes well and with unusual insight into human beings, much of her story being told by them in colorful idiom. Her criticism of the Episcopal heirarchy is done with skillful irony and good Christian humor.

Although Miss Bakewell, a highly educated and traveled Easterner, was able to win a place for herself in the hearts of the townsfolk, it was, as she came to recognize, a maternal role. This was not the whole spiritual ministry she had sought to give.

She decided reluctantly to abandon her experiment. The tiny community was struggling to support five churches, which seemed in itself a reason against continuing her mission. Standing at the rear of the train, heading Eastward again, she reports honestly to herself: "Suddenly I knew what it meant to be childless."

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
4. THE SHELTERING SKY by Paul Bowles (New Directions).
5. WOMAN OF ROME by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus).
6. THE WAY WEST by A. B. Guthrie, jr. (Sloane).

NONFICTION

1. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
4. HOME SWEET ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
5. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
6. A TREASURY OF GREAT REPORTING edited by Louis L. Snyder & Richard B. Morris (Simon & Schuster).

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

MORTON THOMPSON, author of perhaps the best medical novel of recent times, "The Cry and the Covenant," is at work on another—the life of a fictitious doctor.

"The story starts around 1900, and the doctor is a composite of four that I know. The story will be told in terms of case histories," said Thompson, whose resemblance to Ignaz Philipp Semmelweis, the hero of "The Cry and the Covenant," as pictured by Mrs. Sam Pocker of the Community Book Shop and other readers, was noted at the time of The Washington Post Book and Author Luncheon.

Thompson, whose father was a New York hotel operator, is also proficient in an art other than writing, one that inspired at least two composers, George Gershwin and Irving Berlin, to dash off musical tributes to it.

It is cooking, and Thompson says, "I am very immodest about it."

It was Thompson's turkey that sent Berlin to the piano to write a song about it; but since everyone is probably tired of turkey for the moment, I suggested that he divulge a recipe that would be simple enough for Bill Gold to whip up when he gets home from a late night at the office. It is also suitable for late poker parties and reading binges.

Thompson's original creation, named "Eggs Frances" after his wife, as dictated:

"Open a can of tuna. Mix it with enough mayonnaise so it drops like oatmeal from a spoon.

"Scramble some eggs in a double boiler (6 eggs for 4 people), and put in one-quarter tablespoon each of basil and chervil.

"While the eggs are cooking, chop an onion fine. Cover a slice of toast with tuna about an inch thick. Add a layer of chopped onion, and pour the eggs over and decorate with paprika."

Preparation time for "Eggs Frances," said Thompson, is 15 minutes.

* * *

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the few women in history to achieve a stature in her own right comparable to that of her husband, said, when she was here for the Book and Author Luncheon, that she was not contemplating another book at present, "but you never can tell what the future will bring."

(And with the Roosevelts, you never can tell.)

* * *

The Library of Congress has assumed first place among American libraries in the number of fifteenth century books in its possession, according to Frederick R. Goff, chief of the rare books division. The library now has 5312 titles printed before 1500, an estimated 800 of which are believed to be the only copies in the United States—and some the only copies in the world. The Henry E. Huntington Library, in California, previously in the lead, has 5295 titles published during the first half century of printing.

* * *

MARSHALL ANDREWS, a Washington Post reporter, will have a new book out January 23, "Disaster Through Airpower." As the title suggests, Andrews has strong and independent personal convictions on the subject: "If we overemphasize any branch of the service, we endanger the whole military structure and throw away our security."

Andrews, student of military philosophy and affairs, served in the flying corps in World War I as an enlisted man, held a commission in the Air Corps Reserve in the '30s and served as an infantry intelligence combat officer in the European Theater in World War II.

* * *

THE 1949 Willkie Award for the best publication in the field of international relations has been conferred by the American Political Science Association upon a Brookings Institution book, "Major Problems of United States Foreign Policy, 1949-1950."

The book is by a group of specialists headed by Dr. Leo Pasvolsky and including Joseph W. Ballantine, Williams Adams Brown, jr., Robert W. Hartley, Charles J. Moore, Redvers Opie, Ruth B. Russell, A. Mason Harlow, Don R. Harris and Clarence E. Thurber.

* * *

The Blue Ridge Press, Charlotte, N. C., has issued a first book of verse by Andrew Hewitt, formerly of Alexandria, Va., and now of Charlotte. Hewitt's verse has appeared in The Washington Post, Christian Science Monitor, New York Herald Tribune, Saturday Review of Literature, and other periodicals.

Hair-Splitters

BRUCE MARSHALL, the Scottish writer ("The World, the Flesh and Father Smith," "Father Malachy's Miracle" and the new "To Every Man a Penny," from Houghton, Mifflin) tells this one on himself:

As a youthful writer he once wrote: ". . . she pulled the vials of his wrath down upon her," and eventually some perplexed reader asked just exactly what it meant.

"You know," said Marshall, "I got damned angry with the fellow when I couldn't explain."

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Six Highly Intelligent Apostates

Ex-Reds Hit the Sawdust Trail

THE GOD THAT FAILED: A Confession. By Arthur Koestler, Ignazio Silone, Richard Wright, Andre Gide, Louis Fischer and Stephen Spender. Edited by Richard Crossman. Harper. 273 pp. $3.50.

THE purification which elevates the soul of a reformed alcoholic or a reformed Communist is a wonderful thing to behold. Not since the old-fashioned revival meetings, when self-loathing sinners tearfully hit the sawdust trail, has the world seen such humble confessions of a previously misspent life or such passionate promises of future virtue.

Psychoanalysts should have a field day with the six essays in this book. And fellow travelers and party comrades who have not yet admitted the charlatanism of Moscow should find the testimony exceedingly painful.

In briefest outline, this is a well-documented symposium of outraged, frustrated, disillusioned writers who actually believed the rosy promises of the Marxian theorists and learned only after the most bitter personal experiences that they had been taken for suckers by international con men.

Complex Differences

THE six apostates have certain things in common and certain important differences.

All are highly intelligent men. All are passionate idealists with a commendable desire to end war, end class and racial discrimination, raise living standards, reduce illiteracy, improve public health and effect a peaceful international community of man. To some extent, all are still socialists.

Their differences are more complex. Gide, the more-than-life-size French dilettante, and Stephen Spender, the English poet, are more esthetic and philosophical than political. Silone has an almost St. Francis-like devotion to his fellow men, particularly the poor of Italy. Koestler has the most logical brain of the six, and the best training as a scientific thinker. Wright is a Negro partisan devoted to the racial minorities on our unhappy planet. And Louis Fischer, brilliant foreign correspondent and friend of the persecuted everywhere, is certainly the best balanced emotionally.

Four of the six were actually party members, though Spender held a Communist Party card for only a few weeks during the Spanish Civil War. Koestler and Silone were deep in the party for many years. Wright served in Chicago until he learned his lesson by being brutally and bodily tossed out of a May Day parade by Communists who considered him a "deviationist." Gide and Fischer were sympathetic observers (but never members of the party) until the outrages committed by the Politburo and the GPU made them realize that they had been tragically mistaken.

Their Present Views

HERE is how the six feel about communism today:

Koestler: "The necessary lie, the necessary slander; the necessary intimidation of the masses to preserve them from shortsighted errors; the necessary liquidation of oppositional groups and hostile classes; the necessary sacrifice of a whole generation in the interest of the next—it may all sound monstrous, and yet it was so easy to accept. . . . The mental world of the drug addict is difficult to explain to the outsider. . . . After the Lost Weekend in Utopia, the temptation is strong to have just one last drop, even if watered down and sold under a different label. And there is always a supply of new labels on the Cominform's black market in ideals. They deal in slogans as bootleggers deal in faked spirits; and the more innocent the customer, the more easily he becomes a victim of the ideological hooch sold under the trademark of Peace, Democracy, Progress or what you will."

Silone: "The final struggle will be between the Communists and the ex-Communists."

Richard Wright: "Hands lifted me bodily from the sidewalk; I felt myself being pitched headlong through the air. I saved myself from landing on my head by clutching a curbstone with my hands. Slowly I rose and stood. . . . The rows of white and black Communists were looking at me with cold eyes of nonrecognition. I could not quite believe what had happened, even though my hands were smarting and bleeding. I had suffered a public, physical assault by two white Communists and two black Communists with black Communists looking on. I could not move from the spot. . . . I had outgrown my childhood."

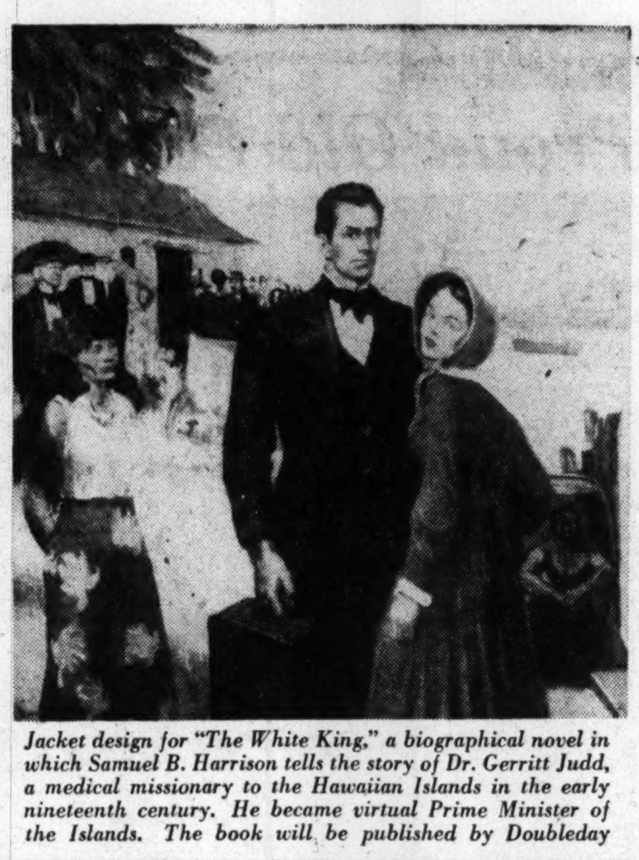
Worse Than Nazis

ANDRE GIDE: "I doubt whether in any country in the world—not even in Hitler's Germany—have the mind and spirit ever been less free, more bent, more terrorized . . . than in the Soviet Union. . . . The disappearance of capitalism has not brought freedom to the Soviet workers. . . . The largest number of them live below the poverty line, and it is their starvation wages which permit the swollen pay-packets of the privileged."

Stephen Spender: "The Communist Parties of the world, as they are organized today, could not make a better world. . . . Too much power is concentrated in the hands of too few people."

Louis Fischer: "The Kremlin holds its citizens in subjugation not only by police-and-prison power but also by the greater power inherent in the ownership and operation of every economic enterprise in the nation. Capitalism's trusts and cartels and monopolies are pigmies compared to the one mammoth political-economic combine which is the Soviet state."

The really surprising thing is the length of time it took these six intelligent men to admit to themselves the police terror, the slave camps, the inequalities between the rich and poor (greater in Russia than anywhere else in the world), the state policy of prevarication—in short, the nature of the greatest and most cruel hoax in history. No such dictatorship will "wither away." It will fall only under the force of superior arms.—STERLING NORTH.



Jacket design for "The White King," a biographical novel in which Samuel B. Harrison tells the story of Dr. Gerritt Judd, a medical missionary to the Hawaiian Islands in the early nineteenth century. He became virtual Prime Minister of the Islands. The book will be published by Doubleday

A Human Interest Story First

Three Intellectuals of 'Athens'

THE PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM. By Louise Hall Tharp. Little, Brown. 372 pp. Ill. $4.

THE PEABODY GIRLS were genteelly poor by birth. When someone referred to one of them as the "wealthy Sophia Peabody," it was unintentional irony. For most of their lives the sisters lived on the threshold of poverty or with a feeling of financial insecurity.

What they lacked in pecuniary resources, however, was compensated for in character and intellect. There was Elizabeth, born in 1804, whose life was given over to teaching and to contributing to the support of the family; Mary, born in 1806, who also taught, and Sophia, the artist, who copied paintings for the sake of the money involved.

By 1858, when Holmes in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" said, "Boston Statehouse is the hub of the solar system," the sisters from Salem had won niches in the little American Athens. Elizabeth, the true family bluestocking, had been bookseller and publisher to the Transcendentalists; Sophia was the wife of the handsome Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Mary was the wife of Horace Mann, president of Antioch College, way out West at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

A Mother's Notions

THEIR father appears to have been a somewhat intellectual man, certainly a long-suffering one. Their strong-minded mother never seems to have quite forgiven him for being more interested in dentistry than in physic. Mrs. Peabody had her notions where Sophia was concerned, too: Sophia was of puny health and not long for this world, someone to be kept under a strong woman's thumb. Significantly, Sophia's chronic headaches seemed to fade away when she was not at home, and after her marriage she proved quite healthy.

Of the three daughters, Elizabeth appears to have been most like her mother. Elizabeth had the same urge to run other people's lives, but it was a more modified instinct. If Elizabeth was a doer, she was also a sincere do-gooder of many selfless actions.

Mary married her Horace, though she worried about Elizabeth's interest in him for a while. Sophia married her Nathaniel after a long and loving engagement, whose beauty is suggested in old papers.

Elizabeth had her causes. While an impressionable young tutor, she had heard that "Madame de Stael made no distinction between the sexes. She treated men in the same manner as women. She knew that genius has no sex." According to Mrs. Tharp, Elizabeth "decided that she must pattern her life as closely as possible after Madame de Stael."

If it was a role for which Elizabeth had aptitude, it was also fortunate that it could be harmonized with her task of helping the family.

Only once does Elizabeth seem to have had a love affair—with "L. B.," which terminated in his finding "his way, in such a horrid way, out of this world." Mrs. Tharp, in one of her many interesting notes, offers a tentative identification of "L. B."—as one Levi Bridge, who was attacked by a mental affliction.

Intellectually Attuned

IN THIS lively day of Emerson, Dr. William Ellery Channing, "apostle of Unitarianism," the difficult Bronson Alcott and Horace Mann, Elizabeth Palmer Peabody was at home.

Inevitably, Elizabeth, first of the sisters to be born and last to die, most aggressive of the three personalities, tends to stand out most in Mrs Tharp's book, just as she no doubt did in a group. Because of her strong personality and many activities, the fact that she is kept in place—at times almost to the point of condensation—suggests determination on the part of the biographer not to let her run away with the book.

While Mrs. Tharp as a consequence may have skimped a little on Elizabeth, it is after all a debatable matter of judgment.

Mrs. Tharp writes of her women with womanly perception and narrative skill. "The Peabody Sisters" is a highly readable account of the part three women, who were a human interest story in their own right, played in American cultural history.—LEE GROVE.

Links With Ancient Past

The World Around Us Enriched by Folklore

THE STANDARD DICTIONARY OF FOLKLORE, Mythology and Legend. Edited by Maria Leach. Funk & Wagnalls. Two Volumes. $7.50 each.

CERTAINLY as a child playing at dusk under the street lamps or on some pleasant country lawn, you shrilled the counting-out rhyme which begins: "Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo . . ."

But did you have the faintest notion of where or when the rhyme originated? Did you know that it can be traced back almost 2000 years to Druid times when it began:

"Eena, Meena, mona, mite
Basca, lora, hora, bite." . . .

Charles Francis Potter, who has spent much of his lifetime collecting and studying the haunting and timeless rimbles which children have bequeathed to other children in a sub-culture virtually uninfluenced by adulthood, makes an excellent case in this work for the origin of the rhyme.

In its earliest versions it is studded with word fossils of Latin, Cornish and Old Welsh, and probably was used in Druid times to choose the human victim to be ferried across Menai Strait to the Isle of Mona, there to be burned as sacrifice in a wicker cage.

But our counting-out rhymes, and skip-rope jingles with their ancient cultural and political allusions, are not unique. Virtually every word we speak, every belief and attitude, every festival, dance, symbol and superstition has a history as fascinating as that of mankind itself. Even our plants bloom with ancient knowledge.

Magic Leaves

OUTSIDE my study window the dogwood blooms are closed in small gray buds. Under "dogwood" in this dictionary, I learn that since the second century, when Galen the Greek physician used leaves of the dogwood to heal wounds, this tree has had magic powers. That an Indian tribe (the Nanticoke) believed the four white bracts are four daughters of a greedy Indian chief and the flowers the gifts brought to purchase the maidens. That the early colonists used dogwood bark (with quinine content) to cure chills and fever. That oil from the berries makes a bright flame in lamps, the wood a superior charcoal for gunpowder.

The winter blasts have taken our foxgloves. I did not know before reading this book that since the days when the British Isles believed in the little people, foxgloves have hushed the feet of foxes raiding chicken coops and as "fox bells" have rung a warning to the foxes when the hunters have sought to run them to earth.

We live out our lives unaware of most of the richness around us because we will not take a few hours with a book like this to understand our communal heritage—our indissoluble link with the past and with all mankind.

Few of the stories we read in books or even in the daily paper are "new." Few plays and no movies or radio dramas are anything but a reworking of ancient motifs which have threaded through folk tales for centuries. Symbols like the swastika and the Christian cross run back to the dawn of time. Many of our dances are as old as sex. The great bulk of our superstitions are pre-Christian in their origin and are closely interwoven with our fear or worship of pagan gods (identified by churchmen as the devil).

It Was Pagan First

WE CELEBRATE Christmas, believing it to be a Christian festival. The Yule log is Druidical. The feast and merrymaking are in part the celebration of the Dionysian festival of the winter solstice. The holly, the evergreen, the wassail, the rude old games like "bloody bones" which lasted far into Christian times—all are pre-Christian, and later anti-Christian. No wonder Cromwell forbade the celebration of Christmas under his dreary, puritanical dictatorship.

Twenty-eight leading folklore specialists who view the world through swirling mists of ancient legend have combined their knowledge to produce this fascinating work, which will take its place proudly on many shelves beside Sir James George Frazer's "The Golden Bough."

They have brought us plots for thousands of stories, allusions which embellish our entire literature, superstitions, songs, dances, games and proverbs which unite all men as co-authors of an almost universal culture.

In one respect this book is unique. It beats on tom-toms against any exclusive approach to its subject. In fact, it gives 24 definitions of "folklore" by as many contributing editors. And each differs subtly in perspective.

Luckily this book, drawing freely upon folk wisdom, is simple enough so it can be read and appreciated by "folks." If the second volume is as excellent, this will be accepted as one of the most excellent reference works in its field.—S.N.

Cartoonists Truly Mirror Our Age

PETER ARNO'S SIZZLING PLATTER. Simon & Schuster. 110 pp. $2.95.
PLEASE PASS THE HOSTESS. By Whitney Darrow, jr., Random. 112 pp. $2.75.

A STUDENT of our culture, searching the post-atomic war ruins, would learn more from our cartoonists than from our "serious" artists. He might even wonder which was which.

From our cartoonists he would learn about our food, clothing and shelter, our foibles and gadgets, our curious mating habits and our political prejudices. From our gallery artists he would gain the strange impression that most of our women had two eyes on one side of the face, and that we were all grotesquely misproportioned.

Suppose, for instance, that such an archeologist uncovered the infantile paintings of Miro and Paul Klee. He would certainly gain the impression that ours was a century of mountebanks, quacks and charlatans or artists with the brains and talents of kindergartners.

But if in some lead-encased time capsule he should come across books of cartoons by Peter Arno and Whitney Darrow, jr., he would have a clew as important as the Rosetta Stone to interpreting our era. He would also note in passing that both Arno and Darrow could draw circles around nine-tenths of the Cubists, Dadaists, Surrealists and Existentialists.

10 Serious Works

ARNO in particular has reached a point where he can stand comparison to such masters of graphic satire as Daumier and Forain. Unlike these men who influenced his work, Arno is not essentially politically minded. But he is a sardonic social critic. Perhaps he is closer to Toulouse-Lautrec, some of whose tricks of technique he shares.

Arno seems to be aware that he is making his bid for tentative immortality. Nine or 10 "serious" pictures are inserted in this collection, including three clowns slashed in with strokes as vulgarly effective as any used by Rouault. **If he can master color, he may yet be the minor Goya or second-string Hogarth of the twentieth century.**

Whitney Darrow, jr., excellent though he is as a cartoonist, has not yet acquired the economy of line or the vigirous feeling for composition which makes Arno supreme in his field. But he has certain characteristics and virtues which Arno lacks.

Broader Scope

ARNO'S hunting ground is the social level which Marquand describes as the Upper Upper. Darrow covers human monkeyshines from gutter to penthouse with particular emphasis on the Lower Upper and Upper Middle Classes.

Arno is dour, smooth, sophisticated, blase and lecherous. Darrow is gay, sarcastic, wry, warm, earthy and partially domesticated.

Arno has the bachelor's roving eye. Darrow has a fatherly interest in small fry and gangling adolescents.

It is interesting to note that Arno does more with the opera, night clubs, stage, screen, radio and television. Few of his pictures are by anything but artificial light. Probably he seldom sees the sun. Darrow does far more with family problems, women shopping, apartment hunting, tea time yatata, yatata.

We may have failed to mention in this overly serious critique that both books are highly amusing. But all humor is social criticism, only thinly veiled. And both Darrow and Arno seem to be saying that our world is too filled with gadgets, too peopled with phonies, too rich and too poor, too cynical and too naive.

The archeologist probing our ruins might rightly guess that even when we laugh we are not a very happy people.—S. N.

Four Decades of London Theater

The Artist as Parasite Is Diverting Reading

THE PARASITES. By Daphne duMaurier. Doubleday. 305 pp. $3.

DAPHNE duMAURIER, now in her early forties with 14 books behind her, has every reason to know the social and theatrical worlds she satirizes in this novel.

Her grandfather was George duMaurier, better remembered for his psychological thriller "Trilby" than for his drawings. Her father was Sir Gerald duMaurier, the actor-manager who all but dominated the English theatrical scene at the height of his power.

Miss duMaurier herself (in private life Lady Browning) has written several plays, including the recent London hit "September Tide," starring Gertrude Lawrence.

"The Parasites" is in many ways Miss duMaurier's best book. It has none of the artificiality of "Rebecca"; none of the concocted plot devices of "Frenchman's Creek" or "The King's General." In fact, one would have to go back 17 years to Miss duMaurier's little-known second novel, "I'll Never Be Young Again," to find such honest substance based so firmly upon personal experience.

But during that 17 years the author has learned much about writing and about the world. She has matured both as a craftsman and in certain respects as a human being. She is no longer the tender and wind-blown young would-be sophisticate of her earliest books.

She is now the somewhat cynical, world-famous novelist, mistress of the 70-room manor Menabilly, mother of three children and heiress to three generations of duMaurier success in the arts—a tradition which seems to be both a blessing and a burden.

"The Parasites" is a brilliant tour de force which could scarcely have been written save by a duMaurier or a Barrymore.

The Three of Them

THREE quarters of the book has for its backdrop a single set—the long, low drawing room at Farthings, with December mist and rain beyond the small-paned French windows.

Sir Charles Wyndham has just exploded with a truth he has long withheld, concerning the trio of second-generation artists of the Delaney tribe. He has turned with exasperation toward his beautiful wife Maria, the actress; Niall, the composer of popular melodies, and Celia, their sister.

"Parasites, that's what you are. The three of you . . . You are doubly, triply parasitic; first, because you've traded since childhood on that seed of talent you had the luck to inherit from your fantastic forebears; secondly, because none of you have done a stroke of honest work in your lives, but batten on us, the fool public; and thirdly, because you prey on each other, living in a world of fantasy which bears no relation to anything in heaven or on earth."

Sir Charles stalks off into the rain, and the three "parasites" begin to talk about their very uncommon, common past as children of fabulous Delaneys.

DAPHNE duMAURIER
. . . too much county mentality?

With any writer less deft than Miss duMaurier, the interlocking flashbacks (among the longest in all fiction) would have overburdened the forward action of the story.

Instead they build brilliantly toward a smashing climax, and in the process reveal four decades of the London and continental theater, plus the whole fabric of "county" living, so alien to the Delaneys, but of such vast importance to Marie's husband, Sir Charles.

Hard to Live With

WITH the restraint of a good artist, Miss duMaurier never answers Wyndham's charge. The lives of the high-spirited, egoistic Delaneys must certainly seem in part parasitic to any dog-and-horse-loving, conservative-minded country gentleman. And the Delaneys themselves realize that they are difficult people to live with, and (in the second generation) to some extent mountebanks.

On the other hand, is an individual a "parasite" who gives joy to countless tens of thousands in the theater, or to countless millions with his popular melodies? The elder Delaney's appeal might be compared to that of John McCormick; the life and death of his wife reminds one in part of Isadore Duncan's. Their children, less talented perhaps, continue to give pleasure through their acting, song-writing, and illustrating.

Who battens on whom? And, one might ask, who (until recent taxes undermined their position) could conceivably be more parasitic than England's county families as epitomized by Sir Charles Wyndham?

The reader wonders at times whether Miss duMaurier in her 70-room manor hasn't assimilated a bit too much of the "county" mentality while hurling deft javelins at her own creative past.

Whatever your interpretation of this many-faceted satire, you will find it the most diverting evening's entertainment since last you saw a play by Noel Coward. —S. N.

Books Out This Week

ITALY FROM NAPOLEON TO MUSSOLINI, by Rene Albrecht-Carrie (Columbia, $4.25). How fascism developed.

LITERATURE AND REALITY, by Howard Fast (International, $1.50). Contemporary writers and the class struggle.

HOW THE GREAT RELIGIONS BEGAN, by Joseph Gaer (Dodd, Mead, $3). Their founders.

FLORIDA TODAY, by A. Lowell Hunt (Scribners, $3.50). Where to visit, live and retire.

HORACE PLUNKETT, by Margaret Digby (Macmillan, $3). Life of the Irish agricultural reformer.

NAME INTO WORD, by Eric Partridge (Macmillan, $4.50). A dictionary of proper names that have become common words.

MY PHILOSOPHY, by Benedetto Croce (Macmillan, $3). Essays on moral and political problems.

PERSONALITIES IN SOCIAL REFORM, by G. Bromley Oxnam. (Abingdon-Cokesbury, $2). Six biographical sketches.

A Message

Dr. Marshall At His Best On Scotland

THE EXILE HEART. By Peter Marshall. Published by the Peter Marshall Scottish Memorial Committee.

THIS is a collection of 10 addresses and sermons delivered by the Rev. Peter Marshall before various Scottish organizations, such as the Atlanta Burns Club, the Baltimore and New York St. Andrew's Societies and at special services in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in observance of the traditions of Dr. Marshall's native land.

Peter Marshall never lost the spell which Scotland casts upon her sons. His poetic diction, his brilliant word pictures, his striking phrases were all at their best when used in praise of the "Land of Burns." He speaks with passionate feeling of the heather, the mist, the granite mountains, the moors and the lakes of Scotland.

Dr. Marshall had a message for Scottish-born Americans that is the theme of many of these addresses. The Scots who have become American citizens, he says, cannot and do not have a divided political allegiance, but they cannot escape having a divided cultural allegiance. "The Scot brought with him to America the impress of Scottish custom, the heritage of Scottish education and the granite strength of Scottish religion . . . The immigration officials found in them nothing to exclude and the customs officials nothing to tax."

The reader gains a new appreciation of Scotland and her contributions to the world from these addresses. He also receives a vision of the greatness of Peter Marshall. Dr. Marshall is continuing his ministry through his book of sermons, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," which has had such phenomenal popularity, and now also through "The Exile Heart."—RAYMOND W. DAVIS, Rector, Truro Church, Fairfax, Va.

Random Pages From Hudson

THE BEST OF W. H. HUDSON. Edited by Odell Shepard. Dutton. 317 pp. $4.

AS THE years go by I become more impressed with W. H. Hudson's ability as a writer as I become less impressed with his knowledge as a naturalist.

It was mankind's loss as well as Hudson's that 40 years of his life were spent in poverty in England dreaming about his first 29 years of happiness in South America. Thus "Green Mansions," "The Purple Land" and other masterpieces were bound to be more inspired by nostalgia than by fresh and acute observation of nature.

Odell Shepard has made an interesting but arbitrary selection from many of Hudson's lesser known works which will supplement the more easily available volumes. But his choices are not always Hudson at his best, while his chronological arrangement has a certain static quality which does not do justice to so imaginative an artist.

But no Hudson enthusiast will want to be without these random pages about Patagonia, observation on English larks and other Downland adventures, reports of a naturalist from Hampshire and Land's End, episodes from "Far Away and Long Ago" and other selections which are only available in expensive editions or in the 24-volume "Collected Works."

Shepard feels Hudson was closer to Wordsworth than to Thoreau in his love of nature—a comment which can only be bracketed as belittling, since Wordsworth's effusions, even when good poetry (meaning rarely), were Pantheistic generalizations devoid of any evidence of acute observation. Actually, Hudson and Thoreau have much in common, lovers of solitude and of nature, good amateur naturalists and good writers.—S. N.

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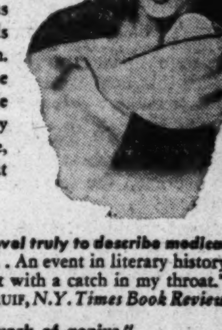

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DOUBLEDAY

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

Balanced Budget Rates Headlines

By Harry N. Stull

THE most important news of the week, from a civic standpoint, was the announcement that the 1951 District budget is balanced and the financial condition of the city is sound. New taxes have increased District revenue considerably, and while operating expenses have grown, mainly because of salary increases, there are funds available to take care of some much-needed capital improvements.

STULL

Compared with a deficit of $1,273,000 for the fiscal year 1949, it is estimated that at the end of the present fiscal year there will be a surplus of six million dollars. If all the items approved by the Commissioners for fiscal 1951 are incorporated in next year's appropriation bill, there will be an estimated surplus of $1,787,000 at the end of that year.

Of the capital outlay items approved, the overcrowded public schools account for $5,400,000. It also appears that for the entire government 1781 new positions were requested, of which 641 were approved at a cost of $1,798,000.

The amazing increase in the cost of government can best be appreciated when we note that District appropriations from general revenues totaled $22,977,000 in 1922, compared to an estimated total of 103 million dollars in 1951. In that same period the Federal Government's share dropped from 40 percent in 1922 to 10.66 percent in 1951.

* * *

The Commissioners' hearing on the question of removal of the snow parking ban resulted in a unanimous demand by civic groups that the ban be lifted. The citizens were joined by the police chief and, in effect, by the traffic director, who said he would acquiesce in its removal because of the overwhelming public demand. Because of the unanimity of testimony, it is believed that the Commissioners will comply.

There is a movement afoot to establish self-service gas stations, known as "gasaterias," here. These establishments have been barred in certain communities as possible fire hazards, but have been approved in others. They are used to a considerable extent on the West Coast. The National Fire Protection Association decided that they were as safe as conventional stations if they had proper safeguards. The American Automobile Association has approved the plan. The movement is certain to receive attention by the civic organizations of Washington.

* * *

Appeal to the Heart

DISTRICT residents are called upon for financial support by many organizations in the course of a year. Most of them are worthy, and the responses have generally been generous. Attempts to save life and alleviate pain appeal to all, and no drive has had greater interest than the polio campaign.

It is hoped that our people will also respond to the appeal to be made by the Washington Heart Association as a part of a national drive in February, the proceeds to be used for community service, education and research. The various forms of heart disease are now among the leaders in the taking of human life.

* * *

Too Many Taxis?

THE Federation of Citizens Associations at its last meeting considered a bill pending in Congress to authorize the Public Utilities Commission to limit the number of taxicabs in the District. Mainly because of its language, the Federation disapproved the measure. There was considerable sentiment, however, for some legislation along this line.

Attention was called to the fact that many Government employes operate taxis in their spare time, to the detriment of those whose entire income is derived from this source. It was stated that in proportion to population, this city has more taxicabs than any other large city in the country. There appears to be much interest in this subject among civic groups.

* * *

THIS week, congratulations to Traffic Director Keneipp for recognizing public sentiment when he hears it, and to Budget Officer Fowler and his staff for a job well done.

Virginia Affairs

Tuck 'Kept the Wheels Turning'

By Benjamin Muse

THE writer accompanied the Governor of Virginia and his budget advisers last September on the biennial inspection tour of State institutions. The party fared pretty well as it got around the State. Luncheons and dinners were generally fairly swish semiofficial affairs.

MUSE

But when we stopped at Petersburg for lunch, the cavalcade of official cars drew up at the railway station. We stood in the waiting room for a few minutes, somewhat puzzled, until the Governor strode into the tiny station restaurant—which has been the gubernatorial eating place in Petersburg during the Tuck administration. They make superlative beef stew there, and Bill Tuck likes beef stew.

So the paunchy Governor of the Commonwealth mounted a little stool at the counter and ate beef stew. The Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the House of Delegates and the rest of us did more or less likewise.

The incident is typical. Human, lovable William Mumford Tuck has bounded through four years of the Governorship like a big, overgrown boy. If he thought the public utilities or the coal mines ought to be run by the State to prevent public suffering, he seized them; if he thought John L. Lewis was a "soulless tyrant," he called him that in the most solemn manner; and, if he wanted to eat beef stew in the Petersburg station restaurant, the Governor's party went to the Petersburg station restaurant.

He always found a law somewhere when one was needed, even if he had to go back to the colonial statutes, but he had little time for legal hairsplitting when action seemed required to meet a crisis.

With the same gusto, he bounded into the great blunder of his administration: the election law—pushed through the General Assembly in 1948, but never used—to make it possible to keep the presidential nominee of the national party off the ballot in Virginia as the Democratic nominee.

The move had the full indorsement of Harry Byrd; it may have had its original inspiration from the Senator. At any rate it furnished plenty of embarrassment for both Byrd and Tuck, and it shook the political organization which they head to its foundations. Significantly, the Governor did not mention the election law in summing up his administration in his farewell message Wednesday.

Tuck is "organization" to the core, but, when he vehemently protested last year that he is not a "sharecropper" for an "absentee landlord," he spoke the truth. The Governor happens to be every bit as devoted to the principles for which the organization stands as Senator Byrd. His unrelenting opposition to Federal encroachments upon States' rights, to extravagant Federal spending and to the "ruthless economic dictatorship" of "selfish labor czars" are the heart of Byrd machine doctrine, but they are also 100 percent Tuck.

'Refreshing Contrast'

THE election law blunder is likely to hound Tuck for the rest of his days, but it will be outweighed by his masterful handling of a series of labor-management disputes which started in the third month of his administration. And, if he strained a point or two of law in favor of the public, it seemed to many a refreshing contrast to the straining and flouting of laws elsewhere by the other side.

William Mumford Tuck will be best remembered as the man who kept the lights burning, the wheels turning, the phones ringing and the coal coming out of the bowels of the earth during a period of almost constant labor disturbances. It is a record that few other States can equal.

Bill Tuck has taken his responsibilities with ample seriousness, but he has enjoyed being Governor, and, after next Wednesday, he is going to enjoy not being Governor. And, when he goes back to Petersburg again, it is a safe bet that he will eat beef stew at the station restaurant.

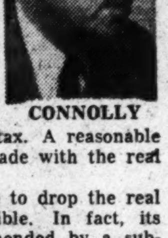
Maryland Affairs

Tax Cut Hint Is Week's 'Best Quote'

By James P. Connolly

GOVERNOR LANE'S hint of a tax reduction in the near future qualifies as the "quote" of the week. Speaking at the annual convention banquet of the Maryland Farm Bureau in Baltimore Tuesday, the Governor said:

"I believe we have come to the point where it will be possible to commence to readjust —downward—the State's need for revenue."



CONNOLLY

Well, the taxpayers are ready whenever the administration is. Incidentally, breaths were held while the Governor got out that word, "downward."

There are three taxes in which a reduction might begin —the sales tax, the State income tax and the real estate tax. A reasonable guess is that a start will be made with the real estate tax and the income tax.

The administration would like to drop the real estate tax completely, if possible. In fact, its abandonment has been recommended by a subcommittee of the State Planning Commission which reported recently on a tax survey made at the Governor's request.

The report has not been made public yet but it urges the elimination of the real estate tax on the ground, among others, that it might better be left to the cities and counties.

However, the State Planning Commission, to which the subcommittee report has been made, is not quite ready to go the whole way with it. The Planning Commission is responsible for the State's capital improvement program.

It feels that, while the real estate tax might be dropped safely for the time being, it would be unwise to repeal it outright so long as there is any chance that the State might need it later. No use doing something that might have to be undone.

'Dynamite to Tamper With'

A SAFER course would be to cut the rate sharply but keep the tax itself handy for any emergency.

A cut would be satisfying and, coming at this time particularly, it would take some of the fire out of the fight over the new increased property tax assessments.

In Baltimore, hearings on thousands of protests against the new assessments have just begun. And the State Court of Appeals has reversed Judge John B. Gray, jr., of the Circuit Court for Calvert County, in his opinion affirming the county commissioners in their refusal to order the new assessments into effect there.

The sales tax, the newest of the three, quickly has become the State's greatest single source of revenue, and the income tax always is dynamite to tamper with. Any move to adjust the rates there touches off a row between personal and corporate interests and earned and unearned income. Each side is jealous of any consideration shown the other.

A renewal of that old wrangle is just what the administration does not want at the first annual budget-making session of the Legislature in February. The session is a short one of 30 days and side fights are apt to complicate or hinder the main purpose.

So, all in all, the administration's best and safest bet appears to be a reduction in the real estate tax, plus whatever income tax concessions can be granted without changing the rates.

On second reading, the excerpt from Governor Lane's speech at the farmers' banquet is rather cautious language, promising nothing but the possibility of a beginning. But it sounded important as a forerunner of a more definite announcement.

'I Prophesy . . .'

UNLESS this column misses a guess (a trick it can do without trying), the more definite announcement will be out at about the same time the column is. State administrations like to time their news releases for the Sunday papers to get the maximum circulation, and this release should be good.

Here is the meat of the coconut: In the announcement (unless the column is still guessing wrong) Governor Lane will declare for a reduction of the real estate tax rate by more than half and for income tax exemptions for about 125,000 taxpayers in the bottom brackets. He will also urge concessions for taxpayers over 65.

The real estate tax rate now is 11 cents and a fraction. A reduction of about half would drop it to 6 cents, the lowest it ever has been. The income tax exemptions could be effected by lifting the tax floor.

Both these proposals are subject, of course, to legislative approval. But, with executive recommendation, approval is practically assured.

Some tax-relief recommendation had been anticipated. This being an election year, it has the added value of political expediency. But the Governor's teaser to the farmers was the first official word of it.

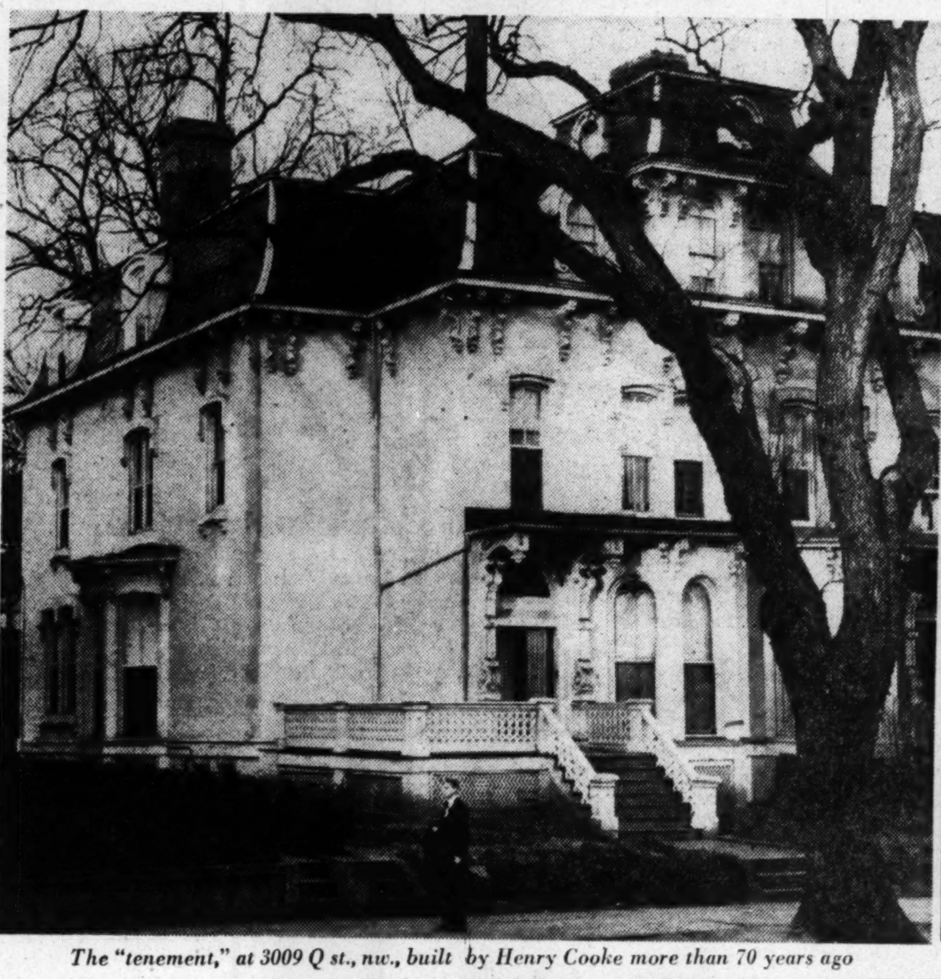
Hatched in Hot Springs

ON THE SUBJECT of sheer politics, a standing (and somewhat standard) joke in Baltimore now is that the Maryland political capital has moved to Hot Springs, Ark. In recent years Hot Springs has become a favorite resort with Maryland's Democratic politicians.

Mayor D'Alesandro of Baltimore is resting there now, recovering from the effects of a recent automobile mishap. Resting there with him are Joseph Wyatt and Jack Pollack, Baltimore Democratic district leaders and supporters of the mayor and his alliance with Governor Lane.

All this faraway resting figures to have an important political effect here at home. Presumably, the mayor and the district leaders are making their choices and laying their plans for the State Democratic convention and the primary. In the past, other local politics have been hatched in Hot Springs.

Proud Old Cooke Place Rises Up in Wrath



The "tenement," at 3009 Q st., nw., built by Henry Cooke more than 70 years ago

Admiral Train, in the living room of his home at 3015 Q st.

A general view of "Cooke Row" in the 3000 block of Q st. nw. named for the first Governor of the District

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

"MEN'S lives are chains of chances, and history their sum . . ."

When it was a nice day, and the sun gleamed down through the stately trees, the little girls would take their dolls out into the street and play house.

Occasionally, their play would be interrupted by the approaching creak of wagon wheels, the cry of the vendors: "Any old rags?" "Want any fish today?"

But usually it was quiet on the street.

It was an unusual street. On the south side was the 3000 block of Q st. nw. On the north side was Cooke pl. The postman delivered to both sides—Q st., Cooke pl., in the usual diagonal that postmen take.

There were only four houses in the 3000 block of Q st., but there were eight houses on Cooke pl.

Name of Walter

IN ONE of these, No. 5, the Reed family lived. Major Reed was away much of the time, because he was curator of the Army Medical Museum and he was teaching bacteriology and clinical microscopy at the new Army Medical School.

His young son, Walter, was around a good deal, though. And his interest in the Blackford house, across on Q st., centered on only one thing—Miss Landon Blackford of the Virginia Blackfords.

In 1900, Major Reed went away on a "tour of duty." He had been appointed to head a four-doctor commission to investigate the cause and method of transmission of yellow fever, which was then infecting United States troops in Cuba.

He returned the following year to continue his work in Washington. He died in 1902 of acute appendicitis. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Walter Reed General Hospital was named in his honor.

The Reeds moved away from No. 5 Cooke pl. Young Reed went into the Army. Now he is a major general living happily with his wife, Mrs. Landon Blackford Reed, at 2810 36th pl. nw.

Electoral Immigrant

COOKE PL. . . . It started out in the mind of a man named Henry D. Cooke, whom history has passed over and almost forgotten. Yet he was the first Governor of the District of Columbia, appointed in 1871 by President Grant.

History books link Henry D. Cooke of the New World to the Old, where his ancestors were Knights of the Bath, Knights of the Garter, writers, artists, professional men.

The first New World Cooke of this family to appear on the Washington scene was Eleutheros, who lived in Ohio and represented his district as a Congressman in 1831. With him he brought his young son, Henry.

Henry had been born in Sandusky, Ohio. He was a college graduate and afterward accepted a post in a consular office at Valparaiso, Chile. While en route to the post, his ship was nearly wrecked and the passengers spent some time at St. Thomas Island.

As a result of this experience, young Cooke wrote back and suggested that a line of steamers might be run direct from New York to the Pacific Coast via the Isthmus of Panama.

Henry came home and went out West. He was the first to announce to Washington authorities that gold had been discovered in the Sacramento Valley. He made and lost a fortune in the West.

Comes Cooke Place

HE CAME BACK EAST, entered newspaper work on a free lance basis. He came to Washington to represent his brother's financial firm, Jay Cooke & Co. of Philadelphia.

During the Civil War he went abroad, to interest foreign powers in loans to the United States. He was again a wealthy man when President Grant named him District Governor. And in the 1870s he built eight houses —four actually, because they were twin houses, joined together in couples—and named their location Cooke Place.

He planned to have members of his family live there, and for himself he built a "mansion" at 30th and Q sts., diagonally across the street. It is now an apartment house—Hammond Court.

When Cooke died, in 1880, his widow moved to No. 1 Cooke pl. with some of her children. One son, Henry D. Cooke, who had gone into the practice of law, moved into No. 5 Cooke pl. It was when he left Washington for New York early in the last decade of the nineteenth century that the Reed family moved in.

A Georgetown Native

IN THE YEARS that followed, Cooke pl. lost its separate identity. It became the north side of the 3000 block of Q st. No. 1 Cooke pl. became 3007 Q st. nw. For a time it stood idle. It is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carlile Bolton-Smith.

Smith, an attorney, was counsel for two controversial New Deal agencies, AAA and NRA. During the war he served with the Bureau of Economics Warfare and the Office of International Trade. He has specialized in planning work in international and domestic matters.

Mrs. Smith was born and reared in Georgetown. When she learned that 3007 Q st. was vacant, she was a persuasive force in moving her family in, partly because of Cooke pl., partly of her friendship with the Hanna family next door.

The Hanna house was 3009 Q st.—No. 2 Cooke pl. It just about covers the history of public transportation in Washington. George Phillips was its first owner, and his son Samuel was president of the old Metropolitan Street Railway.

After the Phillipses left the house, John Hunter Hanna and his family moved in. He had joined the engineering staff of the Washington & Georgetown Railroad Co. in 1894. When that firm and the Rock Creek Railway were reorganized into the Capital Traction Co., and later when the Capital Traction Co. and the Washington Railway & Electric Co., merged, in 1933, to form the Capital Transit Co., Hanna was president.

When he died in 1947, he was chairman of the board of Capital Transit. Hanna had helped develop streamlined street cars here; he had encouraged the use of gasoline-powered buses. And, on the civic side, he had been one of the organizers of the Community Chest.

Consulted on Changes

FRIENDSHIPS blossomed between houses on Cooke pl. When residents of one twin house decided to modify the "gingerbread" of the mid-Victorian mansions, residents of the other were consulted.

There was the Green family, descendants of Gen. Uriah Forrest, whose daughter married John Green. Rosedale, Cleveland Park, was their home. Mrs. Zola Green—one of these Greens lived at 3015 Q st.—No. 4 Cooke pl.—at about the turn of the century.

They lived there, at least, until lovely young "Easie" Green, a nickname for Eastmond, which was her mother's name, married a charming Englishman, and the family sailed away to England and eventually to Sussex.

There were the William A. Gordons, who lived at No. 6 Cooke pl.—2023 Q st. nw. William Gordon was an officer in the Confederate Army. His son, Erskine Gordon, was born at No. 6 in 1882 and lived there until shortly after World War I, when he moved into No. 3—3013 Q st.—to live with his sister and her husband—Mr. and Mrs. George Llewellyn Nicholson. Mrs. Nicholson has since died, but the two men still live there.

Nicholson came to town back in 1891 for a "temporary" job with the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. An engineer, fresh out of college, he went to work for six months, repairing parts of the canal damaged by floods. In 1914 he moved into 3013, and was still there when he finished out a 47-year stint with the canal company. He was present at ceremonies when the Government purchased the canal, back in 1938.

There were the Trapiers, "gentlewomen" from Charleston, S. C., who did some tutoring to supplement their means while they lived at No. 7, or 3027 Q st. nw.

Admiral's Letter

BUT all that was long ago. Cooke pl. is undeniably Q st. now, its identity lost in a busy thoroughfare, principal bus route into Georgetown.

And the identity of its residents would be similarly lost, and willingly by them, except for one thing: 3009 Q st. nw.

A letter dated December 2, 1949, to the Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia: Gentlemen:

"I am writing with reference to the recent classification of the property at 3009 Q st. nw. as a 'tenement' . . . The classification of 'tenement' permits the owner or tenant to provide lodging to one or more persons in each room with the provision of cooking facilities in the form of 'hot-plates.' The operation of such a dwelling, obviously, is incompatible with the maintenance of the high residential standards which have always characterized Cooke row and, in fact, all Georgetown areas."

"I wish to protest against this permit for a 'tenement' at 3009 Q st. nw., and I can add that all other owners of houses in Cooke row are completely in agreement . . .

"Very respectfully, C. R. Train, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Ret."

That is Admiral Charles R. Train, who lives in the house where the Green family lived—3015 Q st. nw. He is the same Admiral Train who as captain aboard the USS Utah taught Herbert Hoover how to play medicine ball; who later served as his naval aide; who has led Children's Hospital fund campaigns; whose love of Q st. prompted him to paint a landscape: "The Artist Looks Across the Street."

Matter of Baths

THE Commissioners have acknowledged Admiral Train's letter, but as yet have not indicated what they plan to do about it.

District officials explain that in zoning parlance, an apartment and tenement classification are interchangeable. Under District building inspection regulations, however, a tenement is a dwelling which does not have full kitchen and bath facilities for all its residents.

And 3009 Q st. nw., built by Henry Cooke more than 70 years ago, lacks these. The property is still a part of the estate of George Phillips, and is now being used as 11 living rooms, with two baths on the second floor, one on the third. A. R. Matlock, who is its resident manager, says he manages it for Miss Bessie C. Tatum.

When informed of Admiral Train's letter, he asked, "What's the matter, don't they want the house here?"

It's not the house, but its classification and usage, to which Cooke pl. residents object. And all do object.

A Fighting Seadog

REAR ADMIRAL JOHN B. HEFFERNAN, who lives at 3029 Q, and who commanded the USS Tennessee in World War II in the Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Leyte Gulf engagements, objects, and has written a separate letter to register his protest.

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, who lives at 3023 Q, objects. She is the widow of the late Henry Roosevelt, who was assistant Navy Secretary under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1933 until his death in 1936. Her home is filled with priceless antiques. During World War II it was used as a residence by Field Marshal and Lady Dill. The charm of the house and the preservation of the residential character of the neighborhood are important to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Lattre Seguy, who live at 3021 Q st., where Major Reed's family lived, object. So does Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Washington socialite, who lives at 3027 Q, where the Trapiers lived.

Mrs. Jordan, a constant visitor at Walter Reed Hospital, has donated thousands of cigarettes to wounded servicemen. She started off in World War I as a Red Cross canteen cook and rose to the rank of colonel. She served with the Gray Ladies in both wars.

Spent 'A Lot'

ALL these people have spent substantial sums on the renovation and preservation of their homes. There are as many samples of this as there are residents.

Mrs. Jordan, for instance, moved into her home in 1933. The house had stood vacant for years, perhaps since the Trapiers left. There was no heat, there were no lights. There was no furnace. Besides these inconveniences, the house itself needed attention. Mrs. Jordan has spent "a lot" of money on it.

Admiral Train has invested some $20,000 in alterations and improvements to his property, he says. He has enlarged the dining room, added a terrace and improved the garden.

Mrs. Roosevelt has added a servants' stairs and quarters. Many of the residents have taken off the "gingerbread" on the front. Some have removed the Cooke pl. houses' bay windows. All have spent money.

All want the residential flavor of the community preserved.

So the "chain of chances" runs out. The first Governor of the District of Columbia, who built these houses, has now created a problem for his successors in office, the District Commissioners.

Ah, history.

Mrs. Roosevelt Learned Reporting From FDR

ROOSEVELT, From Page 1

have had on the veterans, the experience was, I think, temporarily beneficial to Louis.

Most of us who watched Louis could tell, however, that he was failing. He sat a good deal of the time in his room surrounded by newspapers, but up to the last few months his advice was still valuable.

He died on April 18, 1936, in the Naval Hospital in Washington. He had lived in the White House until a short time before he died.

I always felt that the loss of his influence and knowledge and companionship was a great blow to my husband. He seemed to have a very acute sense of the need for keeping a balance in Franklin's appointments, making sure that my husband saw a cross-section of people and heard a variety of points of view. While Louis was alive, I had fewer complaints from various groups that they were excluded and kept from seeing Franklin than ever again.

The Scurrying Rabbit

LOUIS had a wonderful secretary whom he always called "The Rabbit." Her real name was Margaret Durand. Why he gave her that nickname I never heard him say, but she always scurried around like a rabbit when Louis wanted anything, and she had a gentle and defenseless air which might have suggested the nickname.

She was devoted to Louis, and after his death carried on in the Presidential campaign of 1936 with many of the people who had worked with him in 1932. She later died of tuberculosis. Franklin always appreciated all that she did.

I think this same thing should be said of many of the other women who worked in the office. I do not have to speak in detail of Missy LeHand and Grace Tully, for everyone knows how much they meant to the smooth running of the office and in Franklin's daily life and work.

"Missy" was young and pretty and loved a good time, and occasionally her social contacts got mixed with her work and made it hard for her and others.

Grace Tully also was young and very pretty and an able helper. Later, when Miss LeHand retired, she took her job and filled it well. She liked a good time, too, and was popular among many groups; but since she did not live in the White House her difficulties with those who wished to use her were not so apparent.

My husband was fortunate in having Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre as his secretaries. The two men had been friends for many years. Both had been with Franklin on his campaign trip when he was running for Vice President, and we had many reunions between 1920 and 1933.

As the years went by, certain jealousies grew up among those who worked around Franklin. That is bound to happen, I am afraid, in any President's entourage, but as far as Steve and Mac were concerned, it never affected their genuine interest in their work and their devotion to my husband.

During the early years when life was not so strenuous, Franklin saw movies two or three times a week, for there was complete equipment in the White House. They helped him to relax and forget temporarily the cares of his office. He always had a Mickey Mouse, which amused him greatly. He rarely elected to see any particularly movie, but he hated a picture that was too long—or sad. Occasionally he saw a Government movie on housing or forestry or agriculture, but usually he wanted entertainment.

Franklin was given a number of dogs, but I am sorry to say most of them came to an untimely end. No dog was completely happy in the White House until Fala came, and he became a really satisfactory part of Franklin's life.

Mrs. Roosevelt puts Fala through his paces . . . "Fala became a really satisfactory part of Franklin's life"

That first spring in Washington I frequently rode horseback before breakfast. There was always one young Army officer from Fort Myer, chosen by my husband's senior military aide, in charge of the stables where we kept our horses. Usually he rode with me unless I was riding with friends. If anything interfered with his riding at the time I wished to go, he chose as a substitute some other young officer who was a good horseman.

I remember frightening one poor young man, who had been detailed to ride with me, almost to death. My horse, Dot, was beautifully trained in many ways, but she had an objection to flying paper. I saw some lying ahead of us on the road, but I did not realize that the wind would come along and lift it up just as we reached it.

It blew up under Dot's nose and she shied across the road and I went off. Luckily I did not lose my reins. After I found and replaced the stirrup, which had become unhooked, I got on and finished my ride, but the poor young man looked very worried and could not believe that I was entirely unhurt.

Guardian Trouble

ASIDE from this one recreation, riding, my time was entirely taken up with the life of the White House. The President's wife does not go out informally except on rare occasions to very old friends. Now and then in the spring Mrs. Morgenthau and I stole away in my car or hers, and stopped in at some little place for lunch or tea.

Driving my own car was one of the things which we had a battle about at the very start. The Secret Service prefer to have an agent go with the President's wife, but I did not want either a chauffeur or a Secret Service agent always with me. I never did succumb to having a Secret Service agent, but during the last years life became so busy that I did less and less driving myself and took fewer and fewer trips by automobile, either for pleasure or for business.

After the head of the Secret Service found I was not going to allow an agent to accompany me everywhere, he went one day to discuss this very serious question with Louis Howe. Finally he plunked a revolver down on the table before Louis and said: "Well, all right; if Mrs. Roosevelt is going to drive around the country alone, at least ask her to carry this in the car."

I carried it religiously, and during the summer I asked a friend to give me some practice in shooting so that if the need arose, I should really know how to use it. I would never have used it on a human being, but I thought I ought to know how to handle a revolver if I had to have one in my possession.

I told this story once in front of a small boy when I was on a lecture trip. The story became very glamorous under the small boy's repetition, and he was reported to have said he had seen the gun.

This created great excitement, because in the city where I was going next to lecture, it was against the law to carry firearms, and an official of that city threatened to arrest me on arrival! The Secret Service, feeling I should be protected against such possibilities, gave me a badge to carry everywhere which entitled me to have a gun as part of my luggage.

Reportorial Training

WHEN all my formal duties in Washington were over for the spring, I went off on a motor trip with Miss Hickok. Someone had told me how beautiful it was to drive around the Gaspe Peninsula, and since I could still drive without having people recognize me, I had been looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to this holiday.

When I reached home after the trip, my husband asked about life in northern Maine, and very quickly the pattern for reporting on future trips evolved. It was extremely good training for me, though my trips with Franklin during his Governorship had somewhat prepared me.

That I became, as the years went by, a better and better reporter and a better and better observer, was largely owing to the fact that Franklin's questions covered such a wide range. I found myself obliged to notice everything possible.

Franklin never told me I was a good reporter nor, in the early days, did he ask me to take any trip. I realized, however, that he would not question me so closely if he were not interested, and I decided this was the only way I could help him outside of running the house, which very soon was organized and running itself under Mrs. Nesbitt.

Dangerous Condition

IN the autumn I was invited by the Quakers to go down and see the conditions that they were making an effort to remedy in the coal-mining areas of West Virginia.

The conditions I saw convinced me that with a little leadership there could develop in the mining areas, if not a people's revolution, at least a people's party patterned after some of the previous parties born of bad economic conditions.

There were men in that area who had been on relief for from three to five years and who had almost forgotten what it was like to have a job at which they could work for more than one or two days a week; there were many children who did not know what it was to sit down at a table and eat a proper meal.

This was the first of many trips I took into the mining districts, but it was the one that inspired the homestead idea. The University of West Virginia, in Morgantown, had already created a committee to help the miners on the Quaker agricultural project. With that committee and its experience as a nucleus, the Government obtained the loan of one of the university's people, Mr. Bushrod Grimes, and established the Resettlement Administration.

It was hoped that business would help by building an industry around each of these projects, thereby providing regular work for some of the people. A few small industries were started, but they were not often successful.

I come to know very well a stream near Morgantown called Scott's Run, or Bloody Run, because of the violent strikes that once occurred in the mines there. Some of the company houses, perched on hills on either side of the run, seemed scarcely fit for human habitation. In one place the Quakers had established a self-help bakery and a nursery school.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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Wars and Depressions Show Up in the Coffee Cup

COFFEE, From Page 1

"tea party" of 1773 was probably decisive in converting the 13 colonies to coffee.

The Caribbean area was the first important growing center in America, beginning in Martinique, the Dominican Republic and Haiti around 1720. In 1727 the first plants reached Brazil from French Guiana. Brazil worked up from an export of 13 bags in 1800 to the position of supplier of half the world's coffee in 1850. Coffee had replaced sugar as the biggest crop.

Brazil continued to gain in the world trade with the devaluation of her currency in the 1890s. A series of bumper crops beginning in 1896-97 caused prices to fall to record lows by 1901, with panic in the trade. New plantings were forbidden in Sao Paulo, but the depression continued. A price support or "valorization" scheme was finally adopted for the big 1906 crop. The state bought millions of bags of coffee, storing it for sale at better prices, a program that continued over the next several years.

A second valorization operation was undertaken in 1917 and a third, largely by the Brazilian federal government, between 1921 and 1924, this time in response to depression price drops rather than overproduction. The new Sao Paulo Coffee Institute succeeded in pushing prices up despite large crops in 1927 and 1928. An artificial boom in Sao Paulo, and then the Wall Street crash of 1929, wrecked these schemes.

Destruction of surplus coffee by burning 78 million 132-pound bags between 1931 and 1944, and prohibition of new planting, were the chief features of Brazil's attempts to improve her market situation throughout the 1930s. The huge holdover stocks were just about getting down to manageable size when the war brought new problems.

Aided Competitors

BUT Brazil's efforts at production control and price support had proved equally beneficial to her "mild" coffee-producing competitors. Colombia and other high-grade producers were taking a higher percentage of the market, selling at little or no premium over Brazilian grades by 1937. Prices were down to the lowest since the early 1920s, and Brazil's position was getting worse.

Brazil abandoned her support policy and lowered the coffee export tax, thereby greatly improving her competitive position. Drought and frost kept production from getting out of hand during the early 1940s.

Europe had been consuming about 40 percent of all coffee exports, and the outbreak of war meant that this trade would be almost completely cut off, again making the surplus situation dangerous. This time the United States also took an interest in the problem, in the hope of bolstering Latin American economies against the shocks of wartime restrictions and keeping a solid political front. A coffee conference in New York in 1940, and further discussion at the Havana hemisphere defense conference the next month, led to the signing of the Inter-American Coffee Agreement, a novel commodity arrangement between producers and the consumer.

Quotas were established for exports from the signatory producing countries to the United States, to other markets, and from outside producers to the United States. The idea was to guarantee each Latin American exporting area a fair share in the limited sales that could be handled with the expected shipping shortage. One immediate effect of the agreement, of course, was to boost prices until a limit was prescribed by the OPA in December, 1941.

Controls Linger

QUOTAS were set high so as to permit shipments from wherever coffee and ships were available. With a few exceptions, shipments from agreement countries for 1940-1945 ran ahead of their 1935-1939 averages. Quotas were suspended in October, 1945, and the agreement itself lapsed three years later.

United States price control, which had been extended to retail coffee in May, 1942, remained in effect, except for a brief interval, until October 17, 1946. Ceiling prices stayed the same all this time except for upward adjustments in 1946. Producers were clamoring for decontrol, but instead an import subsidy of 3 cents a pound was granted from November, 1945, to June, 1946, on six million bags.

Coffee prices traveled briskly upward with the end of price control, but stayed close to 27 cents a pound for Santos 4, and 30 to 35 cents a pound for Manizales from the end of 1947 to the middle of 1949. Retail roasted prices in this period were fairly steady, averaging 51 cents in 1948 and just under 53 in September, 1949.

Then came the furious activity in future contracts and comparable rises on actual coffee that saw wholesale rates spurt to highs of about 51 cents on Santos 4, and 58 cents on Manizales in mid-November. Roasters and retailers in turn increased their prices, until popular brands cost from 74 to 85 cents.

Hoarding Blamed

WHY did this happen? Fear of shortages based on drought reports from Brazil, and housewife hoarding, came in for much of the blame. Senator Guy Gillette's Agriculture subcommittee pointed a finger at the roasters, then began to wonder about calculated speculation in futures. Paul E. Hadlick, counsel for the subcommittee, while interrogating Edward G. Cale of the State Department on the Pan American Coffee Bureau, raised the question of a cartel. The New York Times for December 6 thus quoted the exchange:

"Here is a group of foreign countries interested in higher prices, who obviously might set up a cartel. I wonder what the State Department does in cases like that."

"The question of this advertising group's being a cartel has never arisen. It is the first time such an accusation was ever made," said Cale.

Hadlick said he was not making an accusation, but raising a question.

A few days later Robert B. Elwood, from the United States Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, also had occasion to tell the subcommittee that no cartel existed. As reported by *The Washington Post* of December 10, Senator Gillette asked if Elwood knew of any agreement between the big coffee-growing countries to "control the market."

"I do not," he replied.

"Do you think that these countries are on a completely competitive basis for the American coffee market?" the Senator persisted.

"I do, sir," Elwood responded.

3 Months' Lag

THE roasters blamed foreign producers and exporters for the price hike. But the producers were not all happy about the situation. Farmers found themselves in the position of having to deliver their coffee at prices agreed on three months or more before and running 20 cents a pound below the new level. Exporters said that the coffee they had bought up at low rates had been committed for future delivery at corresponding prices, so they were not getting the benefit. Growers meanwhile worried that workers would demand higher wages before they were shipping coffee at the new rates. Of course, no one knew how much coffee was being held back on farms for better prices or how much low-price coffee the roasters had on hand.

Where speculative futures profits went was also not apparent. On the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, as on other commodity exchanges, dealing is not in the commodity itself but in contracts for future delivery of standard amounts and grades bought and sold as a hedge or insurance against possible price changes. Thus a coffee user may buy future contracts along with actual coffee so that he can count on replacing his stocks at the price prevailing when the original purchase was made.

Future contracts change hands many times, and few of them end up in delivery of real coffee. The roasters generally prefer to buy their actual stocks in the street market carefully selecting the lots for type and quality. Professional tasters sample hundreds of cups a day.

Some large roasters do not bother to hedge their purchases on the exchange, covering wholesale price changes in their own schedules. Also, there is a growing tendency for roasters or wholesalers to purchase directly in producing countries.

While much buying and selling of futures is for hedging either members' or their customers' accounts, it also lends itself to speculation. If you could buy up all available actual coffee and the outstanding future contracts, when delivery date came around the contract sellers would have to bid up the price indefinitely to get their contracts back, until some coffee came from somewhere. Of course, such complete cornering is not likely, but there is frequently a squeeze on the market around delivery dates.

Anyone can buy or sell future contracts through exchange members, so there is nothing to prevent exporters or roasters or anyone else from trying to drive prices up or down. The exchange had a daily limit of a cent-and-a-half a pound permissible fluctuation, but increased it to 2 cents when the futures market lagged behind spot prices in October.

Representatives of producing countries pointed out that higher prices had been overdue on coffee. According to the Department of Commerce's Foreign Commerce Weekly for November 21, taking 1926 levels as 100 for an index value, general United States wholesale prices were at 165 in 1948, 153.7 in September, 1949. All foods averaged 179.1 in 1948, 162 in September, 1949. Wholesale Santos 4 coffee in New York, which hit all time lows in 1940, was up to only 120.3 in 1948, 135.7 in September, 1949. But the November peak of 51 cents would figure out at 229 percent of 1926 quotations.

On another basis, calculated from United States per capita consumption, retail prices and per capita income, United States consumers in 1949 were spending a smaller share of their income for coffee and getting more coffee for it than they had in 1926 (though the percentage spent for coffee would be higher if prices stayed at the new levels and consumption kept up).

Heavy Cutback

ACTUALLY, it is almost impossible to say what is a "fair" price for coffee or any other commodity. However, Brazil had contributed a tangible, pungent argument to her claim that coffee was not receiving fair prices on world markets, by drastically cutting her coffee production and turning to other economic pursuits. It is estimated that between 1934 and 1946, two to three million coffee trees went out of production and exports from Brazil dropped from an average of 22,500,000 bags to less than 14 million bags.

One of the basic difficulties with coffee is that supply adjustments cannot be made quickly, and frost or drought may upset calculations. New plantings induced by high prices won't appreciably affect the supply until five years later, when the demand may have fallen off.

Preliminary estimates by the United States Office of International Trade, putting the Brazilian exportable production for 1949-50 at 14,414,000 bags, were down from a 1948-49 figure of 15,755,000 but above production for either 1946-47 or 1947-48. Total world estimate for 1949-50 was 28,919,000 bags compared to 30,046,000 the year before.

Home Consumption

EXPORTABLE production excludes consumption in the producing countries—which runs to almost six million bags a year in Brazil. United States per capita consumption based on green coffee imports rose from 13.31 pounds in 1937 to an estimated 19 pounds in 1948. Actual use by coffee-drinkers increased even more, since there were more small children in the 1948 population.

The Pan American Coffee Bureau in New York, which has an advertising fund based on a 10-cent-per-bag exporters' quota, seems to have succeeded. European markets have begun to recover, but they are still taking only a small part of what they did before the war. An interesting sidelight is that United States imports in 1949 through September were running more than a million bags ahead of the record 1948 level.

What then is the outlook for the future? Wholesale prices, but not on the roasted product, had eased somewhat from the November peaks by early December. Production for the next few years may continue good, and demand high. Although no great shortages are in sight, the day of huge Brazilian carryover stocks is gone and shipments are virtually on a current basis. This indicates considerable firmness in coffee prices.

Coffee demand is considered "inelastic," which means that the addicts are expected to go on buying about the same amount regardless. Or even more, if the trade's promoters continue to win new converts to the cup that warms.

THIS NEW tile-like aluminum edging for flower beds will be introduced this week at the National Housewares Show in Chicago. It is intended "to lend the magic of color and a touch of glamor to even the best-tended garden." The lawnmower can run freely over it. It eliminates all hand trimming and edging

Sun Baths and Ventilation Important

Let One Plant Rest As Other Works

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

HOUSE plants can be a pleasure or quite the contrary. They can be an artistic and horticultural achievement which delights the eye and are a pleasure to the grower, or they can be merely a selection of unhappy looking plants which add little to the beauty of the house and mean only added chores to the owner.

Selection of plants should be made to suit house conditions and the time which can be given. In modern homes too much heat and too dry air are often the cause of lack of success. Most flowering plants need sunshine and that is another factor which must be considered in their selection.

The best idea with house plants, as with garden things, is to try out various plants and then stick to the ones which seem to like what we have to offer in the way of living conditions. In days past, before weatherstripping, outdoor air came through window sills and gave plants the required ventilation, and with this and less dry heat, plants could be carried over with ease.

In planning for indoor growing things, we should first consider just what we want them to do. Whether we want a plant for the occasional table or dining room or whether we have a suitable space to group them attractively in interesting containers where they will be a central spot of interest.

Duplicates Needed

IN using plants throughout the house on tables, it is well to have a duplicate set so that one plant can be taking its sunbath or be getting its ventilation while the other is doing duty as an ornament. A window should be selected where they will get what they need and can recuperate from time spent in less well lighted and ventilated rooms. An excellent idea is to have them on a small metal table with rollers so they can be moved easily to follow the sunlight and to the sink for their washing and watering.

Many modern homes with their bay windows offer the perfect spot for an attractive arrangement. Here they can be combined with choice bits of china and bric-a-brac. The plant can be evergreen, relying for its interest and beauty on difference of texture and form of foliage.

Greenhouses now offer a wide selection and many stores are specializing in new evergreens suitable for house growing.

Recently we saw a most attractive arrangement for displaying both plants and favorite bits of china and glass. It was a hanging frame over a picture window and divided into squares a foot or more in diameter. In alternating squares were figurines, bits of glass and small growing plants such as ivies, philodendron and sedums. The frame was detachable and could be removed in summer when the plants were placed on the terrace. In this way, the hostess explained, the whole room was given a new look with the hanging of summer draperies.

Fern Stands

A BAY window with copper used for containers and accessories can make a whole room glow. One of the old-fashioned iron fern stands with blooming plants can add much to a room's appearance. We have seen one of these, large and circular, painted white, filled with white geraniums, placed in the bay windows of a Victorian room with deep blue walls. It was the admiration of all who saw it.

House plants should be enjoyed. They should be healthy and it is best to stick to the ones which thrive. Nothing is more unattractive than a selection of sickly looking plants, many of which are kept for sentiment's sake. If one must keep them, put them out of sight until they have recovered their good looks.

With house plants it is almost necessary to have a regular routine for their care. Experience is the best teacher as to the amount of watering and fertilizing they need. In general, in modern homes they need daily watering. Cyclamen frequently will need it twice a day while cactus and other desert plants can get along with once a week watering.

Once a week, all plants should have a going over, should be taken to the sink and their foliage washed. Those with woolly leaves should be brushed free of dust and soot. Once a month feeding is good for most plants but, if blooming heavily, it may be well to give them plant food every 10 days. Either liquid fertilizer or prepared plant foods are good.

Ventilation should be given whenever possible without danger of freezing and draughts. In coldest weather plants near a window can be protected with layers of paper laid against the window frame. Enjoy your plants and only keep those whose care will not be a burden.

Holly Is Decorative As Tree or Shrub

By Henry B. Aul

A SMALL TREE, whose foliage and berries received extreme prominence recently, has been neglected as a hardy, ornamental broadleaved evergreen for many years. The American holly (Ilex opaca) deserves greater use as a permanent plant on home grounds both large and small.

Native to the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to Florida and 50 to 100 miles inland, it is not a difficult plant to grow. The soil should not be rich and alkaline for holly. It prefers a slightly acid soil containing from 25 to 50 percent humus. Acid peatmoss, leaf mold or wood's earth can be added to either heavy or light top soils to bring them to the proper consistency for successful growth.

The holly grows as a small tree or large shrub to a height of 15 to 20 or more feet. It may be trained to a single leader allowed to retain its lowest branches or headed up to permit room around the tree.

Pruning the plant for foliage and berries or to give it a special shape causes it to grow unusually compact and dense. Unpruned plants are moderately dense and very picturesque in shape.

Holly is a first-quality hedge plant to use where the hedge is to form a background for an important part of the garden or a particularly attractive grouping of flowering plants. Its deep color and compact shape, made so by clipping, gives it an ornamental appearance and the prickly leaves make it a formidable barrier.

Failure of many gardeners to transplant holly successfully from the wild is probably one reason the plant has not become widely used in home-ground plantings. Nursery-grown plants that have been transplanted several times are moved with complete success either balled and burlapped or from pots or other containers that hold the soil compact around the roots.

Spring is the best time of the year to transplant holly. It should be set in oversized holes filled with planting soil in which up to 50 percent acid humus has been mixed.

The plants are watered every week it does not rain throughout the first spring, summer and fall after they have been moved, and the soil is kept mulched around them to keep the root-run cool and moist.

The year following transplanting, annual feeding begins, using cottonseed meal broadcast on the ground under the branch spread and worked in lightly.

GARDEN NOTES

THE Silver Spring Garden Club will meet at the Jesup Blair Community House at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Robert E. Scammell, treasurer of the Potomac Rose Society, will speak on gardens of the past and present, illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides.

Dr. Edwin C. Powell will discuss the merits of new varieties of flower and vegetable seeds. Dr. Powell is well known in horticulture circles for his hybridizing of narcissus.

The club plans to participate in the National Flower and Garden Show in the Washington Armory March 23-29.

All interested gardeners are invited to attend the meeting.

Propaganda Against Coffee

AMONG the Folger's purchases last month was a little tract in social history which has a certain timeliness in view of the recent rise in the price of coffee. The pamphlet, printed in London in 1674, has a title calculated to whet public, if not prurient, interest: *The Women's Petition Against Coffee. Representing To Publick Consideration The Grand Inconveniences accruing to their Sex from the Excessive Use of that Drying, Enfeebling Liquor.*

When this pamphlet was written, coffee-drinking in England was relatively new and money spent to import the exotic beverage was regarded as a drain on the national economy. Hence the propaganda against what the author described as a poison which would make Englishmen impotent "and as unfruitful as those Desarts whence that unhappy Berry is said to be brought." And he adds a clinching argument: "Certainly our Countrymen's pallates are become as Fanatical as their Brains; how else is it possible they should Apostatize from the good old primitive way of Ale-drinking to run . . . after such variety of destructive Forraign Liquors, to trifle away their time, scald their Chops, and spend their Money, all for a little base, black, thick, nasty, bitter stinking nauseous Puddle water."

England then as now was trying to keep its currency in balance and was discouraging purchases in nonsterling areas. But its citizens continued to drink coffee and spend their money where they could.

—Reprinted from "Report From the Folger Library."

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Red Censor Suspicious Of Weather

NEW BARRIERS to the free flow of news have been erected in the last six months, and no major barriers have come down.

A periodic Associated Press survey shows more than one fourth of the world's populated area has censorship or other news restraints.

Here are highlights of the survey:

Central Europe

CENSORSHIP has been relaxed slightly in Greece. There are no restrictions or outgoing copy.

In Germany few restrictions are imposed by the Western occupation powers. Papers in eastern Germany generally are restricted to use of Russian-backed news agencies. Spain's newspapermen consider themselves virtually in the class of civil servants. Portugal's press is under the thumb of the Salazar government.

Iron Curtain Countries

CENSORSHIP has grown more severe in Russia. Even the weather may come under the blue pencil. Western correspondents in Moscow find it impossible to send out news unfavorable to the Stalin regime.

Foreign correspondents can move about Poland with a fair degree of freedom, and their copy is not censored. The domestic press is under censorship. Czechoslovakia this month expelled four Western correspondents for "unobjective" news. No opposition press has existed in Czechoslovakia since February, 1948.

Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania keep a close check on foreign correspondents by screening applicants for visas. The domestic press in those countries is under strict control and the movements of foreign correspondents are restricted.

Eastern Asia

COMMUNIST China has restricted news coverage to reporters from countries recognizing it, and has given no indication of welcoming even those.

In Burma, censors have tried to restrict foreign correspondents to news released by the government. The domestic press has come under new controls. The new constitution of the United States of Indonesia guarantees freedom of the press, but the nation is under martial law.

Middle East

THE censorship in Egypt has been one of the severest. Several United States State Department statements on the Middle East have been stopped by the censors monitoring incoming news.

Censorship continues strict in Iran. It has ended in Syria, and in Lebanon, transmission of news stories is rarely stopped. Censorship continues in Israel. There is none in Turkey, but a newspaper can be punished for harming the dignity of the nation.

South America

IN ARGENTINA, a few newspapers have been forced to close, in some cases for alleged violations of municipal health rules, in others because the supply of newsprint was frozen by a congressional committee. All newspapers are under indirect pressure through the government's control of newsprint imports. A new "law of disrespect" has made it risky for the press to carry news that might be considered disrespectful to President Peron and others in the government.

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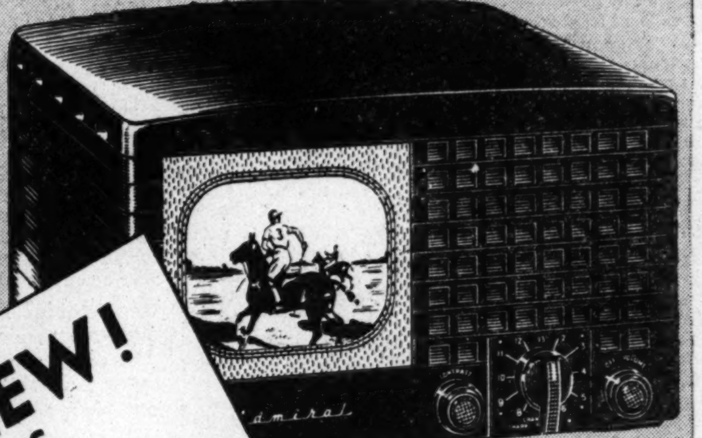

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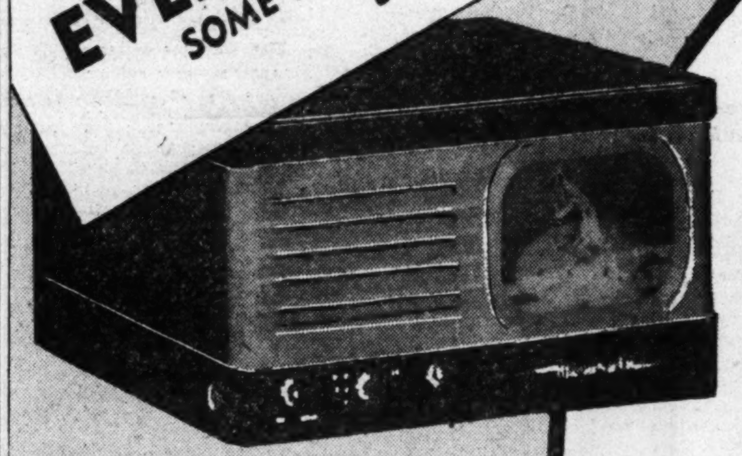

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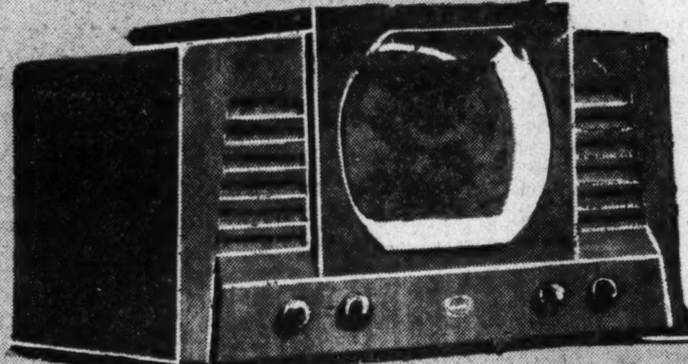

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SECTION III | SPORTS — Basketball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950 ** 1C

NCAA Rebels Beat Expulsion, 111 to 93

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THOSE CHARGES by George Marshall that Baylor University used "the back way" in its attempt to hire Sammy Baugh as coach before consulting the Redskins, have a curious ring . . . Marshall didn't quite recognize the court-worthiness of contracts or consult the Richmond Rebels last fall when he tried to lure their ace center, Joel Williams, into signing a Redskin contract. Not until the Richmond team took it to court . . . stock in the Washington baseball club which was selling at $50 per share last summer, now is producing offers of $95 with no sellers . . . a belt manufacturer has given the professional athletes something special to strive for, with the announcement that the man voted "the pro athlete of the year" will receive a jeweled, diamond-studded belt valued at $10,000 . . . Buffalo is being spoofed in its bid for a franchise in the newly expanded National-American Pro Football League, which requires the unanimous consent of all 13 clubs. Club owners are passing the buck to each other in their pious statements that they won't oppose Buffalo, knowing full well that the vote will not be unanimous . . . You might say Gil Coan of the Nats raised his average 11 points last week, by bagging an 11-point buck deer on a hunting trip to Texas . . . Clark Griffith has a word for the persistent offers being made by the White Sox to get Ray Scarborough and Eddie Robinson in a swap for Cass Michaels—asinine.

POVICH

A UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA spokesman made the bluntest speech at the NCAA meeting in attacking the hypocrisy of the "purity" code and clarifying Virginia's unwillingess to comply . . . without pointing the finger at any other school, he declared, "We don't believe a student athlete can compete on a major sport team—particularly football—pass the scholastic work required of him, and hold a job that will earn enough to put him through school . . . our belief is that there's no harm in relieving an athlete from the necessity of working to give him time to devote to his studies" . . . One of the reasons Clark Griffith dealt a livid salary slash to his son-in-law, Pitcher Joe Haynes, who was getting $16,500 last season: Haynes was knocked out of the box more times than any other pitcher in the American League . . . when the New York Yankees decided to invite Vic Raschi to their spring training camp in 1946, they learned there was no phone or telegraph service to the pitcher's home town of Conesus, in the Adirondacks. So they asked the New York State police to "pick him up" and "bring him in" . . . the race bookies in Washington are complaining that the town has been so tight for so long because of police action, that horse players have lost interest and the volume of betting is so small its hardly worth bothering with . . . and lack of television has sharply reduced betting interest in the Caps' games.

THE SHEET METAL WORKERS' AFL union is boasting ever since Ellis Kinder of the Red Sox was voted the Sporting News Award as the outstanding pitcher of the American League in 1949. Kinder held a card as a paid-up member in the sheet metal shops at Memphis . . . Bo Rowland, G. W. U. coach, is in high demand as a dinner and luncheon speaker since evoking the loudest guffaws at the Touchdown Club banquet . . . Tim Werner of Georgetown U., a native of Sheboygan, Wis., registers indignation at the crack, "How does it feel for Sheboygan to be in the same league with New York?" He points out that Sheboygan licked the New York pro basketball team the only time they met, and that the pro games in his home town have averaged 85 percent of the arena capacity . . . former pupils of Bill Reinhart, the G. W. U. basketball coach, are now head coaches at Yale, Columbia, Oregon State, Oregon and Wilamette, plus Red Auerbach who coaches the Tri-City pros . . . big league baseball has changed its rule to limit the batters' strike zone from the knees to the armpits instead of the shoulders, because the umpires weren't calling shoulder-high pitches strikes, anyway. But if a pitch is no higher than the armpits, and the umpire still chooses to call it a ball, well it's a ball. Because, as the saying goes, the umpire is just like your wife—always right.

THE BRITISH VILLAGE of Chippen Norton now claims it was the birthplace of baseball, according to a letter to the Manchester Guardian boasting, "We've had a baseball team here for over 200 years." And they claim that the game was called baseball even then, not rounders, as has been consistently reported . . . Turk Edwards' greatest day with the Redskins was in 1937 when they beat the Giants in the playoff for the Eastern Division title. He made the tackle on the opening kickoff, blocked the Giants' first punt, recovered a Redskin fumble when they got the ball and then set up their first touchdown by recovering a Giants' fumble, all in the first six minutes of the game . . . Frank Leahy's decision to stay at Notre Dame, announced last Saturday night at the Touchdown Club dinner, was reached at 3:45 o'clock that morning, after a business conference with his attorney, C. Leo DeOrsey . . . DeOrsey counseled him to reject a $100,000 contract offered by a Milwaukee brewery firm which wanted Leahy as a promotion and public relations man . . . Joe Gordon, squawking at a $7500 salary cut offered him by the Cleveland Indians, is making history—as the first .252 hitter to reject a $27,500 contract . . . even if Joe DiMaggio is subjected to the maximum pay cut of 25 percent, he will still draw $75,000 base pay from the Yankees next season.

Caps Win Again Over Warriors, 78 to 70

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

The Caps continued to make life miserable for poor Philadelphia last night at Uline Arena before 1751.

Washington scored a 78-70 NBA victory, its second in as many nights and nineteenth in 24 meetings with the Warriors.

Eddie Gottlieb's club has won only once here since pro basketball got started.

The Caps appeared to let the Eastern Division cellar-dwellers toy with the idea of scoring an upset until eight minutes had elapsed in the fourth period.

Caps Hit .500 Mark

At the time, Washington led, 64-58. Then the Caps blazed home seven points in 60 seconds to wrap up their eighteenth win. It was their fourth triumph in five starts and brought them up to .500 for the season.

Johnnie Norlander started it with a foul shot. Freddie Scolari sank one from the floor and Dick O'Keefe dribbled right around Joe Fulks to lay one up. Norlander finished the flurry with a basket.

O'Keefe's goal was a final ignominy for Fulks, Pro basketball's first phenomenal scorer netted only three goals against O'Keefe's clever guarding.

Fulks' six points tied his all-time low for a full game. Earlier this season, he made two last-minute goals against Syracuse to reach six.

Coach Gottlieb had the lanky Kentuckian sitting on the bench for about half of the game after he had made only one of his first nine shots. Fulks also missed his two free throw attempts.

Jack Nichols made 11 of his 18 points in an uninteresting first half that saw the Caps lead by only 33-29.

In the second half Scolari made most of his 17 points; Johnnie Norlander all of his nine, and Chick Reiser seven of his 12 to keep the Warriors out of reach.

Fulks wasnt the only one tied down. Bones McKinney had only a field goal and a foul, and Coach Bob Ferrick just a field goal.

Leo Mogus was high for the losers with 16 points, half of them by a perfect performance from the foul line.

Wash'ton	G	FG	PF	P	Phil'phia	G	FG	PF	P
O'Keefe,f.	3	3	3	9	Fulks,f...	3	0	2	6
M'K'ney,f	1	1	5	3	Senesky,f.	5	3	0	13
Gilmur,f.	3	1	6	7	B'heimer,f	1	3	0	5
N'lander,f	4	1	3	9	F'shman,f.	0	0	1	0
Nichols,c.	8	2	1	18	L'gstone,c.	2	0	6	4
Halbert,c.	0	0	0	0	Novak,g..	0	0	0	0
Scolari,g.	7	3	2	17	Lewis,g...	2	0	0	4
Ferrick,g.	1	1	1	3	Crossin,g.	2	1	1	5
Reiser,g..	4	4	3	12	Gardner,g.	3	4	1	10
K'kavek,g	0	0	0	0	Bobb,g....	3	1	5	7
					Mogus,g..	4	8	4	16
Totals..	31	16	24	78	Totals..	25	20	20	70

Score at halftime—Washington, 33-29. Free throws missed: Washington—O'Keefe (2), Norlander, Nichols (2), Halbert. Philadelphia—Fulks (2), Livingstone, Crossin.

Denver Whips Sheboygan

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 14 (AP).—Denver's Nuggets, led by guards Dillard Crocker and Ken Sailors, won a 94-80 National Basketball Association decision over the Sheboygan Redskins today.

Sh'oygan	G	FG	PF	P	Denver	G	FG	PF	P
Cook,f....	1	2	3	4	Brown,f...	2	3	2	7
Morris,f..	4	7	4	15	Klueh,f...	4	1	3	9
Br'num,f.	1	4	4	6	Guokas,f..	0	0	2	0
Sobek,f...	0	1	1	1	Cotton,c...	5	2	5	12
J'gensen,c	3	2	4	8	Toomay,c.	2	0	6	4
Schoon,c..	3	2	4	8	Sailors,g..	8	8	3	24
Phelan,c.	1	0	2	2	Volker,g...	4	1	3	9
L'enbach,g	4	0	2	8	Crocker,g..	8	12	4	28
B'aster,g	12	2	6	26	Royer,g....	0	1	0	1
Totals..	30	20	34	80	Totals..	33	28	28	94

Half-time score—Denver, 45; Sheboygan, 42. Free throws missed: Sheboygan—Morris (4), Brannum (4), Schoon (5), Burmaster (2). Denver—Klueh, Toomay Burgmaster (2). Denver—Klueh, Toomay Volker.

Y. A. Tittle Rushed Into Operation

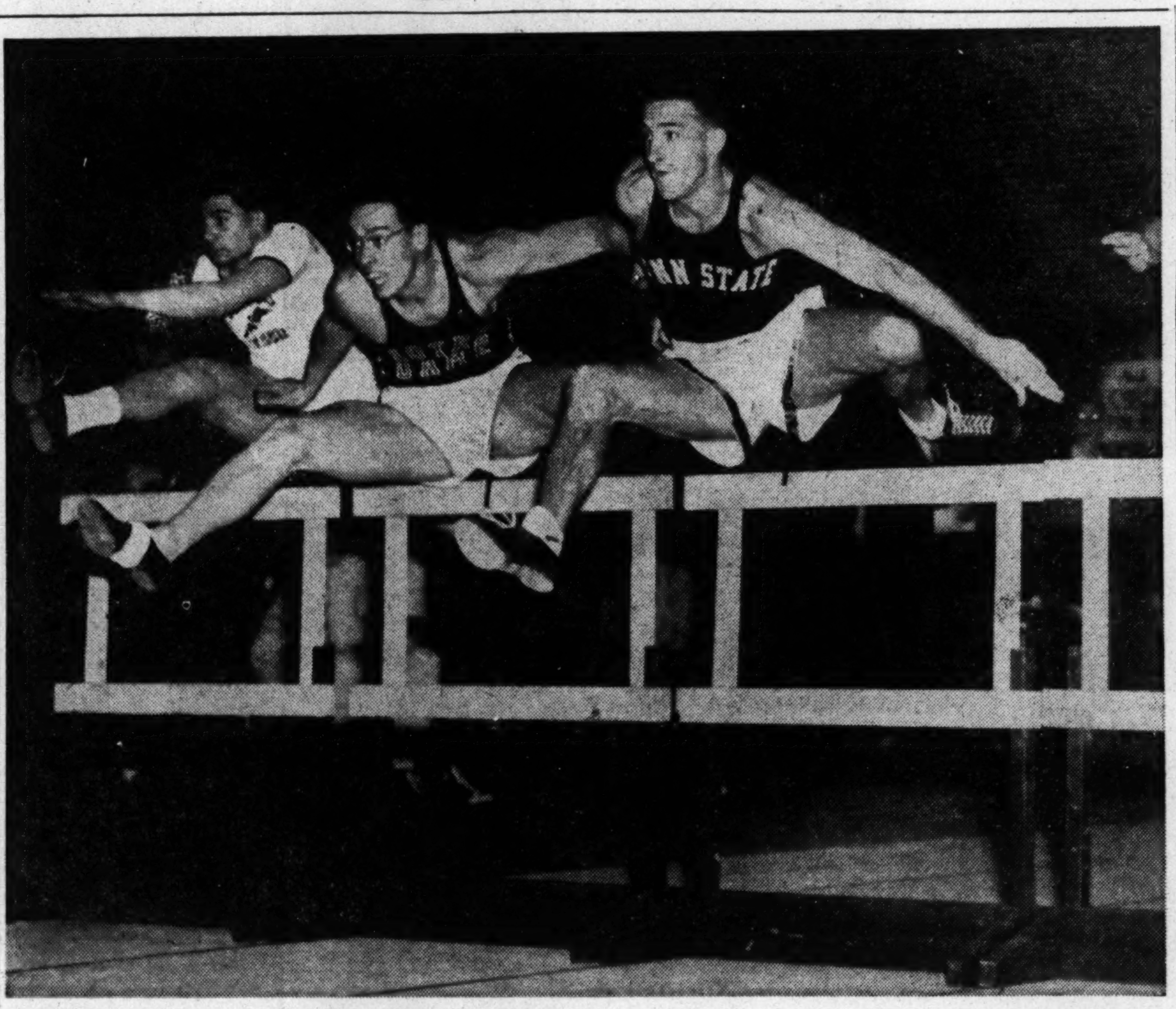
Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 14 (AP).—Y. A. Tittle, Baltimore Colts and former Louisiana State University football star, underwent an operation today for a ruptured appendix.

Although his condition is reported not critical, attendants at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital said he is "not resting well."

The operation was performed at 3 a. m. Tittle was rushed to the hospital from the home of LSU Quarterback Charley Pevey, a former teammate.

Canisius Upsets Notre Dame, 53-50

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP).—Canisius came from behind repeatedly tonight to defeat Notre Dame, 53-50, in Memorial Auditorium for its ninth basketball victory in 12 starts.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

SLICK TIMBER-TOPPER—Jim Gehrdes (right) of Penn State, is shown winning the 70-yard high hurdles last night at the Armory in 8.4 seconds. On the extreme left is Jack Gale of Virginia Tech and in the middle, Bill Fleming of Notre Dame, both also rans

The Citadel Quits but Virginia Will Stay Active

By Will Grimsley

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—The rebel schools which defied the National Collegiate Athletic Association's sanity code won a rousing victory today when a vote to expel them failed of a necessary two thirds majority.

After nearly seven hours of heated debate, without a stop for lunch, delegates to the association's annual convention voted by secret ballot, 111 to 93, for expulsion of the seven recalcitrants. This was 25 votes short of the number needed for expulsion.

The seven who gained this partial vindication of their athletic policies were Virginia University, Boston College, Maryland, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Poly, Villanova and The Citadel. The seven schools were voted on as a body, a motion proposing separate polls having been defeated.

There was a moment of high confusion immediately after the vote was announced when Dr. Karl Leib of Iowa. president of the NCAA, declared "the motion is carried."

The cry went up from the floor 'No, no—two thirds are required."

Leib Won't Concede Defeat

Upon being shown a copy of the NCAA constitution, Leib changed to "the action failed," but declined to concede the result was a victory for opponents of the purity code.

"This vote shows merely that the circumstances in this group of cases were not enough to justify the severe penalties contemplated in the aggravated cases of non-compliance," he said.

Immediately after the vote was announced, President H. C. Byrd of Maryland introduced a resolution calling for a special committee to investigate the athletic practices of all member schools and to make a report at next year's meeting. This was passed 87 to 71.

After the Byrd resolution was passed Virginia's president, Colgate W. Darden, jr., said his school would remain in the NCAA. Previously Virginians had said the school would resign.

The result of the ballot apparently will not alter the decision of The Citadel, military school at Charleston, S. C., to withdraw from the NCAA. Its official resignation was presented early today.

Coyl. D. S. McAlister, dean of student activities at The Citadel, said:

"We resigned in December, we resigned again today and we are still resigned although those fellows seem hard to convince. If they had accepted the resignation and not brought us on the floor we probably would have applied for readmission. Now that's out."

B. C., Villanova Back Down.

During the lengthy discussion which followed presentation of the case against the rebels by Clarence Houston of Tufts, chairman of the NCAA's compliance committee, two of the schools, Boston College and Villanova, were disclosed to have advised the committee that they wished to comply with the code.

Boston College presented new evidence two days ago to show that it now is in compliance with all the rules and regulations governing aid to athletes. Villanova stated, simply, that its president, the Rev. Francis McGuire, had not received several letters addressed to him by the policing body, having been on vacation at the time of their arrival.

The three Virginia schools, as well as Maryland, did not back down a foot in their defiant stand.

A clear indication that the accused schools had summoned sufficient support to avoid expulsion

See NCAA, Page C-2, Column 1.

Willett to Head NCAA; Byrd Wins Office

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Hugh C. Willett of Southern California, was elected president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for 1950 today, succeeding Dr. Karl Leib of Iowa.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, was elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. H. C. Byrd of Maryland was elected a vice president from District 3.

Moffat's 24 Paces GW Over Terps

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

George Washington U., featuring a Dead-Eye Dick in Johnny Moffatt, buried Maryland under an avalanche of baskets last night. Final score, G. W., 72; Md., 51.

Inability to stop Moffat, who scored 24 points, plus missing 15 foul tries, cost Maryland a victory over its ardent rivals.

The triumph gave G. W. a record of six wins, two losses in the Southern Conference and a season mark of seven and four. Hapless Maryland suffered its seventh conference loss in eight tries and now has tossed off all but two of its 14 games.

The Terps were never in the running after the first few minutes of play. With the score 3-3, Moffatt made the first of his 11 field goals, putting the Colonials ahead for keeps.

After the first six minutes, the score was 18-8 and G. W. maintained an advantage of 10 points or more until the final gun.

Cerra Effective

The Colonials were particularly effective midway of the second half when they held the Terps without a field goal for some six minutes.

Moffatt was ably assisted in the scoring department by Arthur Cerra, who accounted for six field goals, the majority pot shots from well out in the court.

Both clubs used every available man. However, it was not until the closing minutes with defeat assured, that Maryland resorted entirely to second-stringers.

Although no statistics were kept on number of shots taken, it appeared that the Terps sent the ball toward the basket more than their rivals. But the majority of them lacked luck at well as accuracy.

On the other hand, Moffatt appeared to make upward of a half of his tries effective.

The Colonials' almost doubled field goals on the Terps, making 31 to 16.

Howard Hoffman, G. W. guard, suffered a wrenched knee late in the game and had to be helped from the floor.

Maryland	G	FG	PF	P	G. W.	G	FG	PF	P
Mack,f...	4	1	4	9	Moffatt,f.	11	2	4	24
Brawley,f.	4	4	3	12	Lewis,f....	0	0	1	0
Kann,f...	1	1	1	3	Goglin,f...	2	1	1	5
Diffie,f...	0	0	0	0	Schreiber,f.	4	1	2	10
Howard,f.	0	2	0	2	Sneer,f...	0	0	0	0
Murray,c.	2	4	3	8	Adler,c...	1	2	4	4
Taylor,c..	0	0	1	0	Cerra,c...	6	0	2	12
Siegrist,g.	1	0	0	2	MacNiff,g.	2	2	3	6
A'worthy,g	3	2	2	8	Whitkin,g.	3	1	2	7
K'berger,g.	1	3	0	5	Hoffman,g.	2	1	3	5
Smith,g...	0	2	1	2	Small,g...	0	0	0	0
Chase,g...	0	0	0	0	P'kinson,g.	0	0	0	0
					Warner,g..	0	0	2	0
					M'D'gh,g..	0	0	1	0
Totals..	16	20	15	51	Totals..	31	10	24	72

Score at halftime—G. W., 40-25.

—On Sanity Code—
Virginia, Citadel Tell Their Story

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Spokesmen for the seven schools accused of violating the sanity code were permitted to give their side of the matter at today's National Collegiate Athletic Associaciation meeting.

Presenting the case for Virginia University, Norton Pritchett, athletic director, told the meeting he wished the NCAA would get all the facts about all the colleges in the country before reaching any decision.

"If you feel our practices are not in conformity, then I would welcome your turning thumbs down on our institution," he told the tense meeting. "I would leave it to your judgment whether or not, under those circumstances, we should be expelled."

Pritchett pointed out that he had worked on the sanity code for seven years and had, in fact, helped write it two years ago. He said he felt like the man who invented the guillotine and was destroyed by the same instrument.

Pritchett added:—"We are in full agreement with the purposes of the NCAA. Our institution offers no scholarships. We have an alumni organization which does offer extra aid to deserving students. Eleven members of the football squad receive full scholarships from the alumni, while 13 receive partial aid."

COL. D. S. McAllister, director of student affairs at The Citadel, addressed the meeting on behalf of that institution, which announced formally today it had withdrawn from the NCAA.

"We are not stubborn, we are not defiant and we are not going to fire on Fort Sumter," he said. "It is simply a case that boys at The Citadel, which is a military school with essentially the same program as West Point, do not have the time to earn room and board money.

"Even when they are on leave at the weekend they must wear leave uniforms and they are not permitted to accept jobs in the city. The Citadel has declined always to resort to such practices as assigning work and paying wages when such wages are not actually earned.

"It is well known by all member institutions that the vast majority of students participating in intercollegiate athletics require financial assistance to the extent of full college expenses including tuition, board and housing, subsistence, clothing, laundry and incidental institutional fees.

"If they cannot get that, the vast majority will be forced to leave our institutions."

DR H. C. (CURLY) BYRD, president of Maryland, told the group "I understand that Ohio State University has what we'll call unusual jobs for its athletes. The compliance committee looked into the situation and found that it conformed with the code.

"I'll accept it. But I would like an answer to this: 'Does Ohio State want to vote for expulsion of Virginia when Ohio State has facilities to take care of four to five times as many athletes as Virginia under the same circumstances?' "

Thresher, Gehrmann Track Stars

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Henry Thresher, a rising young sprinter from Long Island, and Don Gehrmann, established as the best middle distance runner in the Big Ten, stole the show at last night's Evening Star games before 4500 at the National Guard Armory.

Thresher, a 17-year-old stripling from Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, won the 70 and 80-yard dashes in meet record time, beating out such experienced performers as Bill Mathis, the Olympic star, and Marcellus Boston, who made his mark at Iowa last year.

Thresher took second in the 100 when Jim Fielding, a Georgetown freshman, turned in a sparkling meet tying performance of 9.8 seconds.

Thresher broke the 70 and 80 yard meet records with times of 7.1 and 7.9 seconds.

A "Short" Mile

Gehrmann polished off a star-studded field in the featured Junior Chamber of Commerce "mile" with a 4:01.6 performance, but it was not recognized as a record because the course was approximately 70 yards shorter than a mile.

Track experts estimated that Gehrmann ran the equivalent of a 4:11 mile, which would be the fastest time ever recorded indoors in Washington. Gehrmann took the lead away from Georgetown Freshman Carl Joyce after 30 yards.

He stayed in front, turning back successive bids by Illinois A. C.'s Jack Twoomey and Yale's George Wade. Wade, last year's meet champion, finished second, 15 yards off the pace. Joshua Tobey of Brown was third and Twoomey was fourth. Browning Ross of Villanova, whose 4:13.7-mile run in the Star games two years ago stands as the district indoor record, wound up a poor fifth.

The expected photo finish between hurdlers Jim Gehrdes of Penn State and Notre Dame's Bill Fleming did not materialize. Fleming was running head-and-head with Gehrdes in the 70-yard highs when the Irish ace tripped over the last hurdle and fell down.

Gehrdes won in 8.4 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the meet record which he set a year ago. Bob Morrow of North Carolina took second and Bill Mitchell of Georgetown, who also tripped over the last hurdle, took third.

Olympic distance runners Herb McKenley of Jamaica and Curtis

See TRACK, Page C2, Col. 4

Holy Cross Routs Hoyas

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 14 (AP).—Holy Cross scored its thirteenth straight basketball victory tonight with a 77-51 win over scrappy Georgetown before a crowd of 3100 in the auditorium.

Holy Cross has not been defeated this season.

The Crusaders' cocaptains, Bob Cousy and Frank Oftring, led their teammates with 21 and 13 points respectively.

Georget'n	G	FG	PF	T	HolyCross	G	FG	PF	T
Brown,f...	1	0	3	2	Baird,f...	1	1	2	3
D'owicz,f.	1	2	3	4	Cousy,f....	9	3	4	21
O'Keefe,f.	1	5	1	7	O'Neill,f...	1	0	0	2
O'Leary,f.	0	1	2	1	Mann,f....	0	1	0	1
Norris,c...	5	1	1	11	Laska,f....	1	0	3	2
M'ziotta,c	1	0	4	2	McD'ugh,f.	0	0	0	0
Algia,g....	1	0	4	2	Hammill,c.	1	1	0	3
Rogers,g..	0	0	4	0	Formon,c..	3	0	0	6
Falvey,g..	4	1	0	9	Dillingc...	2	1	0	5
Ablondi,g.	1	2	1	4	McM'lan,g	3	1	3	7
Supkis,g..	0	0	0	0	O'Shea,g..	0	1	5	1
Vitale,g..	2	1	0	5	McL'non,g	3	1	1	7
Kirby,g...	2	0	1	4	Oftring,g..	5	3	0	13
Conlin,g...	0	2	0	0	O'Brien,g..	0	1	1	1
					D'enbach,g	2	1	3	5
Totals..	19	13	24	51	Totals..	31	15	22	77

Halftime: Holy Cross, 35; Georgetown, 18. Free throws missed: Holy Cross—Mann, Laska, Formon, Dilling (3), McMullan (2), McLarnon (2), Dieffenbach; Georgetown—O'Keefe, Norris, Falvey (3), Ablondi (3), Vitale (2), Kirby.

N. C. State Bows To LaSalle, 66-51

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 14 (AP).—A talented band of basketballers from LaSalle College defeated North Carolina State's Wolfpack, 66-51, in a rough and tumble basketball game here tonight.

Error in Tape Spoils Marks

A faulty measuring tape, discovered too late, nullified times and records in 17 races of last night's Evening Star games at the National Guard Armory.

The error, which resulted in inaccurate measurement of all distances over 100 yards, was discovered by Meet Director Dorsey Griffith after the surprisingly good time of 3:42 was recorded by little Washington College in the Mason-Dixon Conference sprint medley relay.

Griffith checked his 75-foot metal tape and found that it was 5 feet seven inches short. The tape had been broken in two places, and when it was put together, the 5-foot 7-inch section was left off.

Because the sprint and hurdle straightaways were measured out in 15-foot sections off the beginning of the tape, the records over those distances were recorded as official.

Additional confusion occurred during the "short mile" race, won by Don Gehrman of Wisconsin. The time of 4:13.6 was first announced.

Later, that time was corrected when it was discovered that three of the timers took their clockings about 70 yards past the finish line. Two timers, who were at the right spot agreed on a time of 4:01.6 for the "short mile."

Station WWDC Will Broadcast All Nat Games

Radio Station WWDC will broadcast all day and night games of the Nats this season, Ben Strouse, general manager of the station announced yesterday.

By opening day of the baseball season, April 18, when the Nats play Philadelphia, WWDC expects to be broadcasting on a frequency of 1250 kilocycles with power of 5000 watts. Federal Communications Commission approval is pending.

Arch McDonald and Bob Wolff will handle the play-by-play.

Last year Alexandria's WPIK aired weekday games.

Ed Erdelatz' Successor Named

San Francisco, Jan. 14 (AP).—The San Francisco 49ers today announced Charles S. Taylor will succeed Eddie Erdelatz as assistant coach of the pro football club.

Erdelatz was named head mentor of the United States Naval Academy earlier this week. Taylor, 29, is freshman football coach at Stanford University.

Newcombe's Mat Career Ended

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers said today they have ordered Pitcher Don Newcombe to call off his tour as a wrestling referee because of possible injury.

Harold Parrott, of the Dodger front office, said Branch Rickey saw a picture to Newcombe on the mat with two wrestlers and felt the risk too great

Salary Reported at $19,000

Robinson Gets Raise From Nats

First Baseman Eddie Robinson, obviously pleased with the size of his pay hike, has signed his 1950 contract with the Nats, it was announced yesterday by Vice President Calvin Griffith.

The husky Robinson, who led the club in hitting last season with his 294 average and 18 home runs, now is top-salaried player on the roster with his new wage reported to be $19,000.

Three other Nats, Outfielder Gil Coan, Pitcher Dick Weik and Second Baseman Al Kozar, also have come to terms for next season.

Weik, despite his mere three victories against 12 defeats, is one of the four Nats to receive salary increases. Coan and Kozar signed for the same wages they drew last season.

Also under contract for 1950 is Outfielder Roberto Ortiz, who inked a two-year contract when he joined the club late last season.

Vice President Griffith also announced that the Nats would take only 34 players to training camp at Orlando, Fla., on March 1, smallest squad in recent years. Fifteen of them are pitchers, five are catchers, seven are outfielders, and seven infielders.

Listed among the catchers are Rookies Harold Keller and Len Okrie. The latter was at Buffalo last season, hitting only .214. Paul Richards, Buffalo manager, who moved to Seattle for 1950, is attempting to buy Okrie from the Nats or get the loan of him for next season. He describes the rookie as "the best defensive catcher in the International League last season."

Separates Man and Wife

Tommy Bridges Hit on Head By Gun in Peacemaker Role

Los Angeles, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Tommy Bridges, former major league pitching star, was struck on the head with a pistol early today when he interceded in a drug store argument between a truck driver and the driver's estranged wife, police disclosed.

The driver, Verle Penney, 41, Portland, Oreg., was charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Penney's wife, Ione, 39, was a waitress in the store.

Penney told police that Bridges, former Detroit pitcher who pitched for Portland last year, tried to prevent him from talking to Mrs. Penney and that he hit him with a gun. Bridges left and Penney was arrested after a passerby disarmed him and a motorist curbed his car when Penney tried to drive it away.

"I had a gun in my hand, so I hit him over the head," said Penney in telling of his argument with Bridges.

Chamberlain Upsets Western, Colts, Roosevelt Win

With NCAA Vote

American U. Repays Debt To Virginia

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY yesterday repaid a three-year-old debt of friendship to the University of Virginia by wiring support of the Cavaliers in their fight against expulsion from the NCAA in New York.

In 1947, when the NCAA was wavering on whether to admit American U. (AU was accused of using part-time students for varsity sports), Virginia stepped in and sponsored the Washington school's application. AU was accepted.

YESTERDAY, AU Athletic Director and basketball coach Staff Cassell said, "I respect the honesty of the University of Virginia, and felt it was my duty to support it in its fight against the sanity code in New York.

"Because my basketbal team is playing this weekend, I couldn't attend the NCAA meeting, but I telegraphed my vote in favor of Virginia to New York," said Cassell.

"American U. has been able to abide by the sanity code, but A. U. has no football. If A. U. did have a football team, like Virginia, it couldn't very well keep within the code," Cassell said.

HE ADDED that A. U. has no athletic scholarships, but offers its leading basketball players "workships." According to Cassell, six members of the 14-man varsity basketball team have "workships."

A workship, according to Cassell, provides an athlete or any other outstanding students with a job on the campus with enough wages to cover either tuition or room. It does not cover books or food. There is no training table at A. U.

LeRoy Ishman, leading scorer on the basketball team, works in the school laundry for his tuition. Packy Morris, star guard, is a janitor in one of the dormitories. And Eddie Friedlander, promising freshman player, is a waiter in the recreation building. Jobs pay between 60 and 75 cents per hour.

Three Contests Slated Today in Soccer League

Three games are slated in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League today.

The Washington French play Uncle Billie's at 16th and Kennedy, Maryland Sport Club meets Gaithersburg at 7100 Walker Mill rd., and Order of Sons of Italy faces Charles County at 16th and Kennedy. All games start at 2:30 p. m.

Top Washington area teams journey to Baltimore to play in second round Rowland Cup tournament games. Martin's Baker of the District plays Locust Point at Latrobe Park with the kickoff at 2 p. m.

Marlboro goes against the Pompey booters at Patterson Park at 3:30 p .m. Pompey defeated Marlboro in the Stewart Cup tourney last week, 3-2, after two overtimes.

Terp Freshmen Whip Frostburg

Maryland's freshmen defeated Frostburg State Teachers, 65-49, last night at College Park. It was the third win in six games for the Terp yearlings.

Don Moran led the winners with 21 points. Flash Best had 18 points for the losers.

Md. Frosh	G	FG	PF	P	Frostburg	G	FG	PF	P
D.Moran,f	7	7	2	21	Orr,f	5	1	2	11
Marandt,f	1	0	2	2	T.Moran,f	0	1	2	1
St'kman,f	0	1	1	1	Ralston,f	0	8	1	8
W'lcott,f	0	0	5	0	Leonard,f	0	0	0	0
Towne,c	3	0	5	6	Best,c	5	8	4	18
Lewin,c	5	0	5	10	Brant,c	1	1	4	3
B'mann,c	0	0	0	0	Jones,g	0	1	5	1
Connelly,g	6	4	4	16	Cain,g	1	1	1	3
Rh'zahn,g	0	1	4	1	Pepper,g	1	2	4	4
O'loom,g	0	1	4	1	Thomas,g	0	0	0	0
Robinson,g	1	0	0	3					
Begell,g	1	3	2	5					
Y'chulis,g	0	0	2	0					
Totals	24	17	36	65	Totals	13	23	25	49

Score at halftime—Maryland Frosh, 37-29. Officials—Smerkanic and Carrillo.

Navy Plebes Lose

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—Frank McFee led Princeton's freshmen to a 49-to-31 basketball victory over the Navy Plebes today.

Magnotto's 18 Sparks Volts' Victory

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Chamberlain's Volts, led by 5-foot 8-inch Tony Magnotto, scored a major interhigh upset by defeating Western's Red Raiders, 46-37, yesterday at Uline Arena.

In other games of the tripleheader, Colidge defeated McKinley Tech, 41-36, and Roosevelt downed Bell, 47-40.

Magnotto, besides being the best floor man, scored 18 points to lead

STANDINGS

North Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	2	0	1.000
McKinley	1	1	.500
Coolidge	1	1	.500
Roosevelt	1	1	.500
Bell	0	2	.000
Southern Division	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**
Chamberlain	2	0	1.000
Wilson	1	1	.500
Western	1	1	.500
Eastern	1	1	.500
Anacostia	0	2	.000

the game's scorers. Joe Kolley scored 17 points for the Volts. Hal Weintraub put in 16 points for the Red Raiders.

It was a close ball game for only the first half. Chamberlain, holding an 18-15 lead at halftime, came back on the court to outscore the losers, 18-6, in the third period with Magnotto accounting for 10 points.

The winners led 36-21, going into the fourth quarter.

Monty Henninger and John Flaherty teamed up with Kolley to dominate the backboards for most of the game for Chamberlain.

The win gives the Volts two wins and no defeats. Western has won one game and lost one.

Stan Karas, Western forward who was carried from the game, suffered a severe sprain of his right ankle and will be out of competition for at least a week or ten days.

Coolidge's Colts were led to their first league win in two starts by Guard Don Eslin. Eslin scored 16 points, mostly on layups on the front end of the fast break.

Tony Sgro swished in 13 points from everywhere to lead Tech. It was Tech's first loss in two games.

Ch'erlain	G	FG	PF	P	Western	G	FG	PF	P
Kelley,f	5	7	2	17	Howard,f	1	2	2	4
Ferran,f	3	1	2	7	Stehman,f	1	0	1	2
Rollins,f	0	0	0	0	Karas,f	0	1	2	1
H'ninger,c	0	0	3	0	Richards,f	0	0	2	0
Blount,c	0	0	4	0	W'traub,c	5	6	2	16
M'gnotto,g	9	0	4	18	Snouffer,g	3	0	1	6
Flaherty,g	2	0	3	4	Carsen,g	1	3	0	5
Cloud,g	0	0	2	0	B'blatt,g	1	1	2	3
DeRocco,g	0	0	0	0					
Braswell,g	0	0	1	0					
Harrell,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	19	8	21	46	Totals	12	13	12	37

Score at halftime—Chamberlain, 18-15.

Roosevelt	G	FG	PF	P	Bell	G	FG	PF	P
Ellis,f	0	1	3	1	Melito,f	4	6	5	14
Burch,f	0	2	3	2	G'ndakis,f	4	2	4	10
V'mecke,f	1	0	0	2	Jeter,f	0	0	0	0
Touma,f	4	0	3	8	Swindler,c	0	2	2	2
Murphy,f	0	0	1	0	Daniels,c	1	0	3	2
Merriam,f	1	2	2	4	Shiflett,g	2	3	3	7
Z'erman,f	0	0	2	0	Pridell,g	2	1	3	5
Graham,c	1	2	5	4	Rail,g	0	0	0	0
Smith,g	6	7	2	19					
Cooper,g	2	2	0	6					
Harris,g	0	1	1	1					
Totals	15	17	22	47	Totals	13	14	20	40

Coolidge	G	FG	PF	P	McKinley	G	FG	PF	P
G'dijan,f	2	0	2	4	Sgro,f	6	1	5	13
Cannon,f	1	2	4	4	Breen,f	1	2	4	4
Barrett,f	4	0	2	8	Gaskell,f	1	3	3	5
Lake,f	0	0	3	0	Yeatman,f	0	0	2	0
Hevener,c	2	2	5	6	Megill,c	2	2	4	6
Bruer,c	0	0	1	0	Jackson,g	1	3	2	5
L'enberg,g	0	3	1	3	Kernan,g	0	2	0	2
Eslin,g	7	2	2	16	Brady,g	0	0	0	0
Cohen,g	0	0	2	0	Lawrence,g	0	1	0	1
Totals	16	9	22	41	Totals	11	14	20	36

Score at halftime—Coolidge, 18-14. Officials—Tortney and Taylor.

D. C. Net Stars Head Ratings

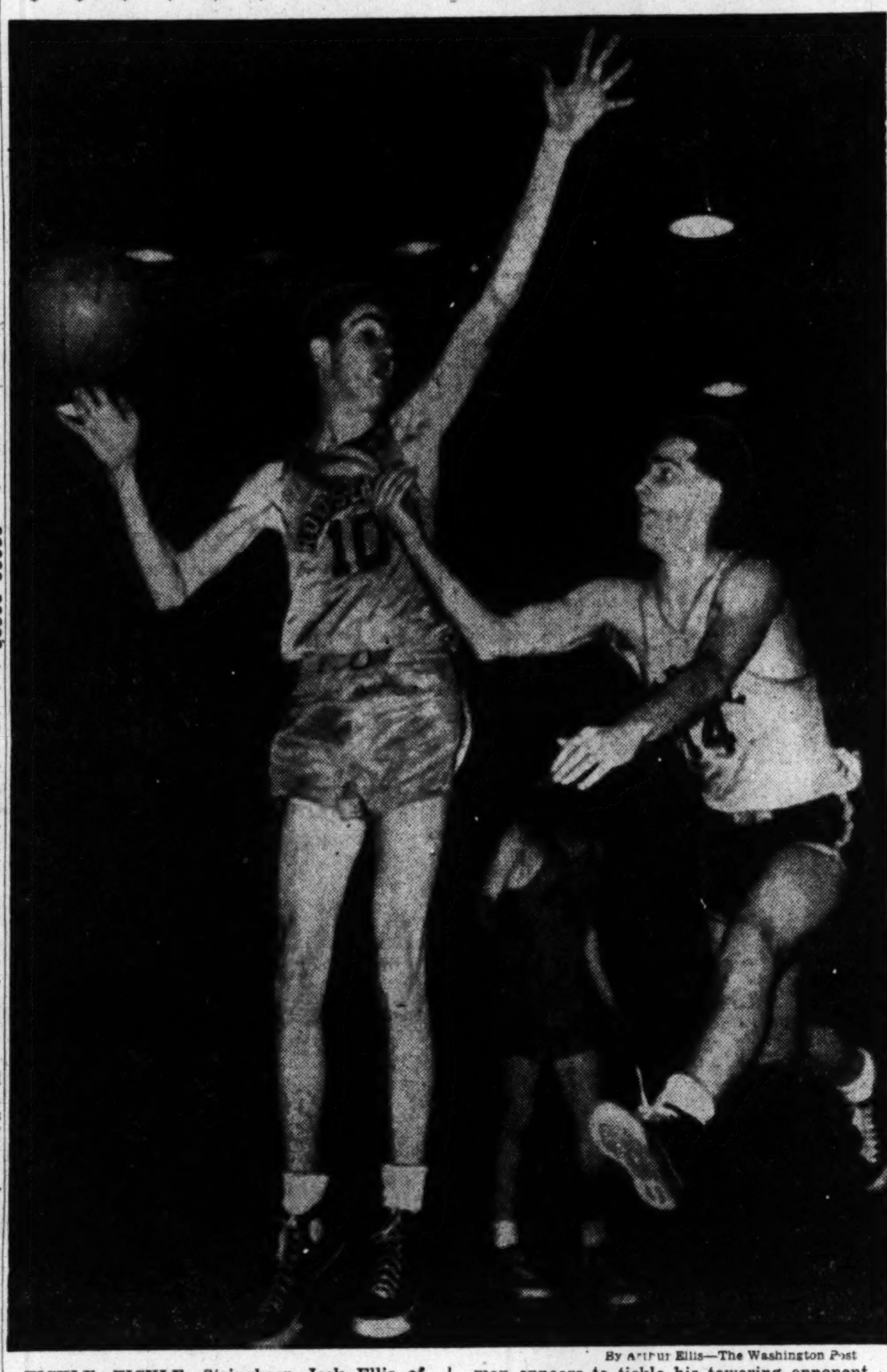
By The Associated Press

Washington area net stars led five divisions in 1948 rankings by the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association released yesterday.

Maj. Robin Hippenstiel, Falls Church, Va., was ranked first in men's singles. Gil Bogley, National junior champion, Chevy Chase, and Thomas Bradford of Washington, took top position in the junior and boys' divisions, respectively.

Mrs. Ann Gray, of Washington, led the women's singles and C. Alphonso Smith, Bethesda, and Dr. David Johnsen, Martinsburg, W. Va., topped the men's doubles.

Mrs. Harold Ayares and Barbara Scarlett, national interscholastic girls' champ, ranked No. 1 in women's doubles. Susan Devlin, Baltimore, was placed first in the girls' division and she and Judy Devlin, Baltimore, led the girls' doubles.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

TICKLE, TICKLE—Stringbean Jack Ellis of Roosevelt, balances the ball on his fingertips as Lou Shiflett, Bell Vocational High's little man appears to tickle his towering opponent. Ellis, paying more attention to Shiflett than to the ball, seems to say, "Oh, no you don't."

Cooper Boxes Better (?) Half Of Garcias

Lino Garcia, whose wife does a little boxing herself, will be strictly on his own against Jimmy Cooper tomorrow night at Turner's.

The Cuban featherweight is making his first appearance here altnough he's been busy in New York, Cleveland and Boston since he invaded the United States four months ago.

Wife Sylvia reportedly is a lady boxing sensation in Cuba.

Garcia is being given a good chance of upsetting Cooper in the 10-round main event, although he lost a close bout to Georgie Dunn last time out.

Garcia defeated Miguel Acevedo, one of Cuba's top feathers, and has mixed with Sandy Sadler, Lu Constantino, Bobby Bell and Eddie Marotta.

Cooper gained a lot of prestige when he defeated Bantamweight Champ Manuel Ortiz in an overweight match here last August.

Johnny Pratta, all-Army champ, meets Benny Droll, Pittsburgh, in a five-rounder. In fours, it will be Jimmy O'Brien vs. Ralph Brown; Honey Boy Scott vs. George Corrigan; Ben (Ape) Kaiser vs. Jackie Earle.

Cockill's 18 Pace Greenbelt Victory

Mike Cockill scored 18 points to lead the Greenbelt Boys' Club 90-pound basketball team to a 26-21 win over the Ballston Indians yesterday at Greenbelt.

In an 80-pound game, Greenbelt defeated the Indians, 24-21.

TRACK—From Page 1-C

Thresher, Gehrmann Steal Show in Armory Track Meet

Stone of the Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia, failed to come through as expected.

Charlie Moore stepped out in front and stayed there to win the 600-yard run. McKenley, who has been unable to hit his outdoor stride on the boards, took third behind Morgan State's Gordon Rhoden.

In the two-mile marathon, Stone gave Ireland's John Joe Barry and Shanahan's Horace Ashenfelter a battle for 13 of the 16 laps, but then dropped back. Barry and Ashenfelter staged a hair-raising duel in the last 100 yards with Barry getting the nod in the last 30 yards. It was Barry's first American appearance since he won the Irish 1500-meter title last year.

Summaries

Summaries of the Evening Star track meet last night in the National Guard Armory follow:

SPRINT SERIES, 70-YARD DASH—Thresher (Mercersburg), Tyler (Morgan State), Fielding (G. U. Frosh), Boston (unattached). Time—0:7.1 (New record).

SPRINT SERIES, 80-YARD DASH—Thresher (Mercersburg), Fielding (Georgetown Frosh), Mathis (unattached). Time—0:7.9.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Washington College (Hubbard, Twiley, Mendenhall, Brandenburg), Catholic, Roanoke. Time—3:42.6.

AAU OPEN HANDICAP 880-YARD RUN—Bruce (Howard), Brown (Morgan State), Grim (Baltimore Olympic). Time—1:59.9 (New record).

70-YARD HURDLES—Gehrdes (Penn State), Morrow (N. C.), Mitchell (Georgetown) Time—0:8.4 (New record).

D. C. A. A. U. 100-YARD CHAMPIONSHIP—Stonehouse (Georgetown Frosh), Payne (Howard), Harding (Armstrong High). Time—0:10 flat.

SPRINT SERIES, 100-YARD DASH—Fielding (Georgetown Frosh), Thresher (Mercersburg), Mathis (unattached). Time—0:09.8 (ties meet record).

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVITATIONAL MILE—Gehrman (Wisconsin), Wade (Yale), Tobey (Brown). Time—4:13.6 (meet record).

D. C. A. A. U. 600-YARD CHAMPIONSHIP—Collins (Melrose), Lynch (Georgetown), Clancy (Maryland Frosh). Time—1:15.6.

INVITATION 600-YARD RUN—Moore (Cornell), Rhoden (Morgan State), McKenley (Shore A. C.). Time—1:12.2 (meet record).

INVITATION HIGH JUMP—Three-way tie for first place between Monroe (VPI), Lyster (Temple) and Heintzman (Bradley). Height—6 ft. 4 in.

TOUCHDOWN CLUB 1000-YARD RUN—Mealey (Cornell), Oberholtzer (Navy), Stoltman (Yale). Time—2:11.7 (ties meet record).

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Richards (Illinois A. C.) and Laz (Illinois U.), Korik (Tennessee). Height—14 ft. (tie meet record).

ONE-MILE OPEN HANDICAP RELAY—Cardozo (Carter, Storm, Jones, Walker), Georgetown Frosh, Navy Plebes. Time—3:09.3.

ONE-MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY, SECTION C—LaSalle (Debus, Kelly, Foyce, Ewell), Navy "B", Washington College. Time—3:28.8.

ACACIA 2-MILE RUN—Barry (Ireland), Ashenfelter (Shannahan Club), Stone (Shannahan Club). Time—8:27.4.

COLORED INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Morgan State (Welsh, Thomas, Gooden, Triplett), Lincoln, North Carolina College. (No time.)

D. C. POLICE 100-YARD CHAMPIONSHIP—Dixon (Detective Bureau), Johnson (Park Police), Hoadley (Metropolitan Police). Time—0:11.7.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY, SECTION A—Villanova (Cunjac, McCreary, Holmes, McKenna), Georgetown. Time—3:09.5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE RELAY, SECTION B—Maryland (Creamer, Weir, Kehoe, Palmer), Navy, Providence. Time—7:27.0.

ONE-MILE RELAY, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE—Virginia Tech (Wingo, Beach, Ford, Johnson), Maryland, VMI. Time—3:14.6.

IVY LEAGUE 1-MILE RELAY, Section A—Cornell (Gourtine, Chadwick, Moore, Wesley), Yale, Princeton. Time—3:08.6.

IVY LEAGUE 1-MILE RELAY, Section B—Dartmouth (Pierson, McCreary, Sulley, Krivitsky), Navy, Penn. Time—3:11.5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE RELAY, SECTION A—Yale (McDougal, Effinger, Stoltman, Wade), Penn State, Penn. Time—7:08.4.

GEORGETOWN G. CLUB INVITATIONAL 2-MILE RELAY—Seton Hall (Farmer, Baucom, McArdle, Thigpen), Villanova, Georgetown. Time—7:13.4.

VARIETY CLUB MILE RELAY—Seton Hall (Beetye, Slade, Bright, Carter), Penn State, Purdue. Time—3:08.1.

Shepherd Whips Wilson, 71-69

Bob Berry scored with a layup just as the final whistle blew to give Shepherd College a 71-69 victory over Wilson Teachers' College last night in the Jefferson High School gym.

Jack Spicer of Wilson tied the game at 69-69 on a foul shot with 30 seconds to go. Berry was high scorer with 24 points.

Shepherd	G	FG	PF	T	Wilson	G	FG	PF	T
Berry,f	8	8	4	24	G'freda,f	4	1	2	9
Schickle,f	0	0	0	0	Spicer,f	8	7	2	23
Skinner,f	3	2	2	8	Hibbs,f	4	1	4	9
Strays,f	1	0	3	2	Zamsky,f	0	0	0	0
Mathis,f	4	1	2	9	Larue,f	0	0	0	0
Swich,c	6	0	3	12	V'million,c	1	2	3	4
Catlett,c	2	5	2	9	Wahl,c	0	0	0	0
Sayger,g	1	0	4	2	Lamon,c	5	3	3	13
Bayard,g	0	0	0	0	Burns,g	4	3	4	11
M'enskie,g	1	3	2	5	Siegal,g	0	0	3	0
Fritz,g	0	0	0	0	P'atino,g	0	0	0	0
					Wedding,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	19	22	71	Totals	26	17	18	69

Halftime: 33-33. Officials—Taylor and Roberts.

Braddock's 14 Pace Miner's Triumph

Clarence Braddock scored 14 points to lead Miner Teachers College in a 68-30 rout of Storer College of Huntington, W. Va., yesterday at Banneker Junior High.

Miner	G	FG	PF	P	Storer	G	FG	PF	P
Braddock,f	7	0	0	14	Willis,f	1	1	0	3
Hansford,f	2	3	1	7	Jefferson,f	1	1	2	3
Jenifer,f	2	1	1	5	Funn,f	0	0	1	0
Downing,f	1	0	0	2	Best,f	0	0	3	0
Nash,f	0	0	0	0	Tyner,f	1	1	1	3
Hopkins,f	1	0	2	2	Nunn,f	0	0	1	0
Sewall,c	4	0	1	8	Ford,c	4	3	1	11
Douglas,c	4	0	0	8	P'chback,g	0	0	0	0
Spriggs,c	0	0	0	0	W'ington,g	1	0	0	2
Waters,g	3	1	1	7	Dragton,g	4	0	0	8
Dory,g	0	0	2	0					
Coffey,g	1	0	1	2					
Beam,g	1	0	1	2					
Gray,g	2	0	0	4					
W'ington,g	0	2	0	2					
R'inson,g	1	0	0	2					
Hill,g	1	1	1	3					
Totals	30	8	11	68	Totals	12	6	9	30

Score at halftime—Miner, 39-7. Officials—Troupe and Tinnen.

Yale Outlasts Penn

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (AP).—Yale withstood a late surge tonight to defeat Pennsylvania, 51-44, before a crowd of 5,500 at the Palestra.

Losty Gets 21 But A. U. Tops Catholic

American University had to turn on the steam in the second half to put down a stubborn Catholic University squad, 64-56, in a Mason-Dixon game last night before 1500 spectators at Catholic.

Jim Losty of Catholic took high scoring honors with 21 points. Sherwood Webster paced the winners with 20.

Catholic started the scoring and led, 16-12, at the end of the first 10 minutes of play. The first period was close all the way with the lead changing hands six times. At halftime American led, 35-33.

In the second period the height of the American players began to tell and they quickly pulled away.

American	G	FG	PF	P	Catholic	G	FG	PF	P
Lamon,f	7	1	1	15	Balint,f	3	1	3	7
Neer,f	3	0	3	6	Losty,f	8	5	1	21
Moffatt,f	0	1	0	1	Clendinin,f	0	0	0	0
Benson,f	0	2	2	2	D'Ratta,c	6	4	4	16
Garshag,c	4	1	4	9	Lambert,c	2	2	2	6
Kr'king,c	2	2	3	6	B.S'cker,g	2	0	3	4
Morris,g	0	0	4	0	H.S'cker,g	1	0	1	2
Karner,g	2	1	3	5	Trepp,g	0	0	0	0
Webster,g	9	2	2	20					
Totals	27	10	22	64	Totals	22	12	14	56

Score at halftime—American, 35-33. Free throws missed: Catholic—Benson, Moffutt, Garshag (2), Karmer (2), Webster. Catholic—Balint (5), Losty (4), DellaRatta (3), H. Sonderecker (2).

Surprising Navy Wins Eighth, 58-37

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—Navy's surprising basketball team won itself another game today, sweeping past Princeton 58-37.

It was the Midshipmen's eighth victory in a season that Coach Ben Carnevale viewed with misgivings a month ago. And it was the eighth loss for the Princeton Tiger,

Princeton	G	FG	PF	P	Navy	G	FG	PF	P
Holman,f	0	2	0	2	F'patrick,f	4	0	2	8
A'strong,f	0	0	0	0	Corrigan,f	3	1	1	7
Clarke,f	1	4	1	6	Bray,f	1	0	0	2
K'maier,f	2	0	1	4	Lawrence,f	0	0	0	0
Adams,c	4	4	3	12	Cornwell,f	0	0	0	0
Kurrus,c	1	0	1	2	Wilson,c	5	4	2	14
Sella,g	2	2	2	6	Williams,c	2	1	4	5
Kearns,g	1	0	2	2	Davis,c	0	0	1	0
Reed,g	1	0	0	2	Mullaney,g	4	1	4	9
Prior,g	0	0	2	0	Stinson,g	5	3	0	13
Devoe,f	0	0	0	0	Hawkins,g	0	0	3	0
Raleigh,g	0	1	0	1	M'D'ogh,g	0	0	0	0
					Allison,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	12	37	Smith,g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	24	10	17	58

Halftime score—Navy, 35; Princeton, 14. Free throws missed: Princeton—Adams (3), Kearns (2), Reed (2), Kurrus, Raleigh.

Eastern Has It Easy

Eastern High led all the way in winning, 53-39, over Episcopal High of Alexandria yesterday at Episcopal.

It was the third win in eight games for the Ramblers. Episcopal has won two and lost two. Franny Dyer led the winners with 13 points. Charley Gamble had 21 points for the losers.

Eastern	G	FG	PF	P	Episcopal	G	FG	PF	P
O'D'nnell,f	1	2	3	4	B'lington,f	1	0	2	2
M'elman,f	1	0	2	2	Morris,f	0	1	0	1
McHan,f	1	2	1	4	MacEwan,f	0	0	2	0
J.Ward,f	1	0	1	2	Williams,f	1	1	5	3
Torbett,f	3	1	4	7	Gamble,c	6	9	4	21
Hunter,f	0	0	2	0	Echols,c	0	0	0	0
Atchison,c	1	0	0	2	Rathbone,g	2	3	5	7
McLearn,c	0	1	3	1	Michael,g	2	0	2	4
Bruce,c	0	0	1	0	Ritchie,g	0	1	3	1
Dyer,g	6	1	1	13	Barnes,g	0	0	1	0
Rinehart,g	1	0	1	2	Totals	12	15	24	39
Keys,g	2	0	0	4					
Hite,g	3	1	1	7					
Kallas,g	0	2	1	2					
R.Ward,g	1	1	0	3					
Totals	21	11	21	53					

Bullis Shades Woodberry, 38-36

Woodberry Forest, Va., Jan. 14. Bullis Prep defeated Woodberry Forest here today, 38-36

Bullis edged out Woodberry in the last few seconds.

Bullis School	G	FG	P	W. Forest	G	FG	P
Garland,f	0	1	1	Morton,f	7	2	16
Millim,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	2	2	6
Warfle,c	4	6	14	Kelly,c	1	0	2
N'derlander,f	3	3	9	Grattan,g	2	0	4
Holt,g	4	1	9	Bourland,g	0	3	3
Cashman,g	2	0	4	Carmichael	0	1	1
Fitzgerald,g	0	1	1	Spangler,g	1	0	2
				Blackard,g	1	0	2
Totals	13	12	38	Totals	14	8	36

District Bowler Leads Classic

Baltimore, Jan. 14 (AP).—Bob Miciotto of Washington, D. C., set the pace for a field of 112 bowlers tonight at the two-thirds mark of the twentieth annual United States Open Duckpin Classic.

Miciotto toppled 1381 pins for 10 games with five more to be rolled for the $1000 first prize. Runner-up 12 pins behind was Howard Hipsley of Baltimore. Another Washington bowler, Ed Geib, held third place with 1355.

Local Fencers Lose to Navy

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP). Navy swordsmen outparried the Washington Fencers' club by a score of 15½ to 11½ in an informal preseason meet today.

The Midshipmen captured the foils and epee events, but dropped the sabre tilts to the Washingtonians.

Summaries:

FOILS—Canto (Washington) defeated Smith; J. Stuart (Navy) defeated Newton and Cantor; Jarrell (Navy) defeated Joel, Cantor and Lyons; Smith (Navy) defeated Lyons and Joel; Joel (Washington) defeated Stuart. Navy, 7; Washington, 2.

EPEE—T. Stuart (Navy) defeated Conomikes and Craig; Winnefeld (Navy) defeated Craig and Kunzig; Utterback (Navy) defeated Conomikes and Craig and tied DeMartino; Cantor (Washington) defeated T. Stuart, Conomikes (Washington) defeated Winnefeld. Navy, 6½; Washington, 2½.

SABRE—DeMartino (Washington) defeated Powel, Wood and Fourzan; Walecka (Navy) defeated Kunzig; Newton (Washington) defeated Wood and Walecka; Kunzig (Washington) defeated Powel; Cantor (Washington) defeated Powel; Stephens (Navy) defeated Kunzig. Washington, 7; Navy, 2.

By Overwhelming Margin

Leon Hart Named Athlete of the Year

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Leon Hart, Notre Dame's brilliant All-America end, today was named male athlete-of-the-year for 1949 by an overwhelming margin in the Associated Press year-end poll.

LEON HART

Of 98 sportswriters and sportscasters who cast ballots in the nineteenth annual competition, 37 chose the great cocaptain of the undefeated Irish as the year's outstanding figure in the entire field of sport, amateur or professional.

Far behind Hart, Jackie Robinson, famed Negro second-baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, placed second by a narrow margin over Sammy Snead, the year's outstanding golfer, with Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox fourth and Joe Page, star relief pitcher of the New York Yankees, fifth.

On a point basis—three for a first place vote, two for second and one for third—Hart piled up a landslide margin of 104 to 55 over Robinson. The runner-up, who previously was voted the National League's most valuable player, received only eight first place votes.

The result was far different from a year ago, when Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians squeaked through to top honors by only seven points over Bob Mathias, the Olympic decathlon champion—156-149. Boudreau did not receive a vote in the present poll.

Snead, who won far more money than any other golfer and was awarded the Vardon Trophy as the year's top linksman, received 10 first place votes to Robinson's 8, but wound up with 3 fewer points—52 to Jackie's 55.

Leaders in the male athlete-of-the-year poll, first-place votes in parentheses:

Athlete. Sports.	Points.
Leon Hart, football (37)	164
Jackie Robinson, baseball (8)	55
Sammie Snead, golf (10)	52
Ted Williams, baseball (3)	40
Joe Page, baseball (6)	38
George Mikan, basketball (2)	24
Jack Kramer, tennis (3)	16
Bob Mathias, track (3)	13
Steve Van Buren, football (2)	12
Alex Groza, basketball (1)	13
Phil Rizzuto, baseball (2)	11
Joe DiMaggio, baseball (3)	10
Kyle Rote, football (3)	9
Cary Middlecoff, golf (1)	9

Hironashin Furnuhashi, swimming (1); Charlie Justice, football (1), and Pancho Gonzales, tennis, each 6 points.
Tommy Henrich, baseball (2) and Ralph Kiner, baseball (1), each six.

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Washington 78 ..... Philadelphia 70
Denver 94 ..... Sheboygan 80
Rochester 83 ..... Minneapolis 77
New York 82 ..... Boston 80
Chicago 83 ..... Baltimore 78

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Princeton Frosh 49 .... Navy Plebes 31
Upsala 66 ..... Hamilton 51
Army Plebes 73 ..... Rutgers Frosh 53
Tennessee 66 ..... Kentucky 53
Wake Forest 61 .. William and Mary 49
Quantico Marines 70 ... Bridgewater 57
Temple 59 ..... Duke 49
Richmond Frosh 45 .. Virginia Frosh 35
Washington and Lee Frosh 55 Hampden-Sydney Bees 42
Miner Teachers College 68 .. Storer 30
Ohio State 61 ..... Northwestern 51
Harvard 74 ..... Dartmouth 56
Cornell Frosh 62 .... Ithaca Frosh 59
Syracuse 66 ..... Niagara Frosh 59
Yale 51 ..... Pennsylvania 44
North Carolina State Frosh 84 William and Mary Frosh 51
West Virginia 64 ..... Waynesburg 50
West Virginia Tech 54 .. Fairmont 48
Southeastern Louisiana 75 .. La. Tech 52
Roanoke College 67; Randolph-Macon 53
Richmond 76 ..... Virginia 62
South Carolina 54 ..... Georgia 43
Presbyterian 58 ..... Furman 44
American U. 64 ..... Catholic U. 56
George Washington 72 ..... Maryland 51
Cornell 69 ..... Columbia 49
LaSalle 66 ..... N. C. State 51
Toledo 65 ..... Xavier (Ohio) 56
Cincinnati 66 ... Western Michigan 45
Nebraska 61 ..... Iowa State 46
Wisconsin 53 ..... Michigan 41
Holy Cross 77 ..... Georgetown 51
Shepherd 71 ..... Wilson Teachers 69
Syracuse 62 ..... Niagara Falls 49
Davis and Elkins 91 .... West Liberty 72
Eastern Kentucky 65 ..... Marshall 49
W. Va. State 63 .. W'ston-Salem Thrs. 52
Colgate 70 ..... Alfred 26
Iowa 65 ..... Indiana 64
Minnesota 67 ..... Purdue 40
Clemson 88 ..... Davidson 82
Siena 59 ..... Seton Hall 48
Virginia State 63 .... N. C. A. & T. 59
Hampden-Sydney 85 Med. Coll. Va. 71
Kane Rebels 72 ..... Wash. and Lee 52
Canisius 53 ..... Notre Dame 50
Duquesne 62 ..... Loyola (Chicago) 54
Villanova 69 ..... Fordham 54

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL
YMCA Intermediate League
Ingram 31 ..... YMCA Eagles 18
Amvets 17 ..... Taft 16
Barons 24 ..... Circle T 17
Barons 44 ..... Amvets 24

COLLEGE BOXING
Army 7½ .... Western Maryland ½

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Maryland 23 ..... Davidson 11
Gallaudet 32½ ..... Western Md. 7½
Princeton 22 ..... Columbia 8
Navy Plebes 28 ..... Maryland Frosh 8
Temple 16 ..... V. M. I. 11

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy 15½ ... Wash. Fencers Club 11½
Columbia 14½ ..... Yale 12½
Amherst 14½ ..... Trinity 12½

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Iowa 54 ..... Wisconsin 50
Michigan 60 ..... Purdue 33
Dartmouth 55 ..... Navy 20
Princeton 61 ..... Columbia 14
Virginia Military 38 ..... Virginia 37

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal 3 ..... Chicago 0
Toronto 4 ..... Boston 3

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hershey 3 ..... Cincinnati 2
New Haven 6 ..... Springfield 1
Pittsburgh 5 ..... Buffalo 2
Cleveland 10 ..... Indianapolis 0

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Chamberlain 46 ..... Western 37
Roosevelt 47 ..... Bell 40
Montgomery Jr. Col. 42 .. Shenandoah 39
Coolidge 41 ..... McKinley Tech 36
Eastern 53 ..... Episcopal 39
Bullis 38 ..... Woodberry Forest 36
E. C. Glass 60 Randolph-Macon College Jayvee 28

Harrity Leads St. Anthony's Over St. Michael's

Jack Harrity scored 19 points to lead St. Anthony's to a 41-24 win over St. Michael's in a section I Catholic Youth Organization Intermediate League game at the Nativity gym yesterday. In other section I games, St. Gabriel's beat St. Bernadette's, 24-17, and Nativity defeated St. Francis de Sales, 40-34.

In section II games at St. John's, St. Joseph's defeated Holy Name, 27-24; St. Martin's edged to St. Jerome's, 33-30; Sacred Heart defeated St. Paul's, 36-18, and St. James won from Holy Comforter, 28-16.

In section III games at St. Ann's, Gee Liebert scored 20 points for St. Thomas', but it wasn't enough as Blessed Sacrement won, 34-20. St. Ann's edged Our Lady of Lourdes, 28-27, in overtime, and Holy Trinity defeated Our Lady of Victory, 33-29.

Army Boxers Win

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP).—Army's well-balanced boxing team overwhelmed Western Maryland, 7½ to ½, today.

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NCAA—From Page 1-C

Rebels Beat Expulsion

came several hours before the decisive vote. An amendment offered by W. A. Alexander, director of athletics at Georgia Tech, to make a three-meal-a-day training table legal was voted down by only 115 to 106.

As the 106 who supported the measure obviously were opposed to strict enforcement of the article in the code which permits athletes to receive only one free meal a day, the rebels felt certain of their support on the showdown ballot.

Those favoring a stricter sanity code won a minor victory, however, when the convention adopted by a vote of 168 to 45, a Dartmouth recommendation to forbid campus tryouts for athletes.

Under the provisions, schools cannot pay traveling expenses of any prospective athlete nor can it hold practice sessions to test boys' skills prior to enrollment.

No action was taken on the bowl committee's six-point recommendation. In the main, it specified that sponsors of post-season games must give competing schools 80 percent of the gross receipts and allot them one third of the tickets.

A special committee was formed, instead, to compose a set of by-laws in which such items may be incorporated. This is to avoid having to revise the constitution repeatedly.

Houston spoke against the proposal for a new committee to study revisions in the sanity code, arguing it nullified the function of his three-man group.

When the proposal passed, however, he said: "Our committee is still active under the constitution. We will do what the executive committee tells us to do."

Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, predicted today's developments would result in a workable code to which the entire membership could conform.

It may call for open athletic scholarships, such as proposed by Virginia, Maryland and some of the other recalcitrants, or it may provide the year-around training table.

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Furgol, Quick Tie Snead at 141

Beef About Fowl
Hunters See Many Ducks, Shoot Few

By Ralph Murdock

LATEST REPORTS to trickle in from the duck hunters elsewhere who ended the second half of the split season on January 7 are very similar to the squawks which emanated from the Maryland duckers who were forced to quit on December 27. Just plain bad.

MURDOCK

A newsy release from Nag's Head's Carolinian called "Driftwood" brings this report pertaining to the 1949 duck hunting. The above North Carolina area is one of the best feeding grounds for waterfowl on the Eastern Flyway. Here 'tis: "Foul weather for fowlers—but fine for fowl—that's the 1949 wildfowl hunting season's full and final report. We had plenty of fowl, as many gunners would testify when they sat all day in a duck blind with hundreds of geese and ducks rafted up in the middle of the sound. Some parties had good luck in spite of the bluebird weather, but most of the hunting was disappointing and heart-breaking with success so tantalisingly near and yet so far."

On the surface it appears that the duck hunters of Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina all suffered poor hunting luck. In our opinion the average "ducker" is well satisfied if he gets in one good day in a duck blind. We know a lot of nimrods who missed entirely during the past season.

DURING THE FISCAL YEAR 1948-49 Michigan led the other States in the Nation by issuing 977,879 hunting licenses which produced $2,847,013 in revenue. On the opposite side of the ledger the State was forced to pay out $114,370 in bounties on 22,874 foxes which were trapped and killed during 12 months. Trapping was responsible for 59 percent of foxes bountied, hunting another 24 percent and den-digging nearly 14 percent.

Although the number of foxes taken was a high one, it still was 22 percent lower than the previous year. Most productive was the northern lower peninsula with almost one half of the foxes bountied in the entire State. The money was paid from game protection funds. In other words, "Mr." Fox, listed by wildlife experts as the No. 1 enemy, did not fare well. At least in Michigan.

FINAL AND OFFICIAL figures issued by the West Virginia Conservation Commission this week placed the total legal deer kill for the 1949 8-day season at 6,457. It does not include the 6 additional deer bagged by the bow and arrow hunters in the special season for archers. The total compares with 5005 killed during the same period in 1948.

Here are some interesting figures which should convince the unsuccessful deer hunter that his best chance of bagging a deer is to be in the woods on the opening day or thereabout. The day-to-day kill in West Virginia as officially listed was: first day, 2536; second day, 1101; third day, 806; fourth, 542; fifth, 344; sixth, 609; (how did that happen?) seventh, 282; eighth, 237.

Skeet Club Meets

The National Capital Skeet Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the club. Movies from the Glenn L. Martin library will be shown.

Hogan's 72 Is 10 Back in Crosby Golf

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP). Slammin' Sam Snead, the big favorite, lost ground and two lesser lights sprinted even with him today to throw the Bing Crosby $10,000 invitational golf tournament into a three-way tie of 141 at 36 holes.

Three-under-par scores of 69 for Marty Furgol of Albuquerque and Smiley Quick of Culver City, Calif., gave these two a grip on the lead along with Snead, who toured the course today in par 72.

Snead set the pace alone in yesterday's opening round with a sub-par 69, fashioned in distressing weather conditions.

Meanwhile, hope faded completely for the slim Texan everybody had been pulling for—Ben Hogan. Bantam Ben, playing his second tournament since his near fatal auto accident 11 months ago, fired a two over par 74 today to give him a two-round total of 151.

Hogan 10 Strokes Back

It left Hogan 10 strokes off the pace as the field prepared to combat the third and final round of the 54-hole event tomorrow. Hogan, incidentally, won the Crosby Blue Ribbon links derby last year.

After Hogan's deadlock with Snead in the Los Angeles Open this week, he teed off here as the cofavorite with the latter. Snead had to come from behind to tie Hogan then. This time, Hogan was so far behind there was only the remotest chance of his catching the front runners.

The Hogan story took its dramatic turn yesterday when battling Ben carded a 5 over par 77 on a course he always conquered with ease in the past.

Cold, wind and a soft course combined with Hogan's fatigue to check the little former champion. He was eight strokes behind Snead yesterday and in spite of today's 74 lost two more strokes to the front runners. His poor chips to the greens today cost him many strokes.

Middlecoff, Burke Tie at 142

United States Open Champion Cary Middlecoff and Jackie Burke, jr., of White Plains, N. Y., finished today's round only a stroke behind the leading trio.

Middlecoff had scores of 74, 68 and Burke racked up his total 142 with rounds of 75, 67.

Burke's 35, 32 was the best for the day and five under par for the Monterey Peninsula layout.

Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, was well up on the pace with his 143. Four others, Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del.; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.; Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., and Sherman Elworthy, San Francisco, were tied at 144.

Maryland Scores 2d Mat Victory

By The Associated Press

Maryland scored four falls yesterday in beating Davidson, 23-11, for its second straight Southern Conference wrestling victory at College Park. It was the third straight loss for Davidson.

The Old Liners took the first five bouts, from 121 pounds through 155, before Mott Price scored a decision for Davidson in the 165-pound class.

Bill Alexander of Davidson won by default when 175-pound Ed Wilson aggravated an old shoulder injury and had to quit. Joel Adelberg scored Maryland's fastest fall, finishing off his 155-pound opponent in 1 minute and 25 seconds.

The results:
121-pound—Parulis (Maryland) decisioned Bell (6-1); 128-pound—Pramm (Maryland) pinned Kelton in 6 minutes, 45 seconds; 136-pound—Gurny (Maryland) pinned Grissons in 3 minutes, 37 seconds; 145-pound—Papavasiliou (Maryland) pinned Pendleton in 6 minutes, 37 seconds. 155-pound—Adleberg (Maryland) pinned Haymes in 1 minute, 25 seconds; 165-pound—Price (Davidson) decisioned Baker (11-7); 175-pound — Alexander (Davidson) won by default over Wilson in 4 minutes, 2 seconds; heavyweight—McNeilly (Davidson) decisioned Zetts (3-0).

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1800; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Odds.	Wgt.
1	Forty Hours (Cook)	107	30-1
2	*B. B. Teddy (Boulmetis)	110	6-1
3	Idle Deil (Nelson)	107	15-1
4	Giddy (no boy)	111	10-1
5	*Around (Purser)	110	5-1
6	Amachance (D. Scurlock)	111	20-1
7	Picadelia (Cook)	116	8-1
8	Loucette (Civitello)	115	3-1
9	†Plyer (Chester)	105	20-1
10	Big Cannon (Jemas)	115	5-1
11	*Regal Glad (Boulmetis)	110	8-1
12	Dayround (LeBlanc)	120	20-1
13	Grenade (C. Cook)	112	10-1
14	*Briar Bay (no boy)	115	3-1
15	St. Brides (Roberts)	107	20-1
16	Chilcat (Stout)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hustling Oaks (Olah)	115	5-1
2	*Speeding Home (no boy)	112	10-1
3	*Royal Chap (Boulmetis)	112	20-1
4	*Northern Trust (Culmone)	112	15-1
5	Eternal Star (no boy)	117	12-1
6	Mint Tulip (Layton)	117	8-1
7	Vinita Dot (Gomez)	112	15-1
8	Elated (McPhee)	112	10-1
9	Trifle (no boy)	110	30-1
10	Derby Diem (Stanton)	117	10-1
11	Stage Play (Shaw)	115	10-1
12	*Cherry Flash (Boulmetis)	110	12-1
13	One Play (no boy)	112	6-1
14	The Prophet (Gomez)	117	4-1
15	*High Ego (no boy)	112	8-1
16	*Sidmar (no boy)	110	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Con Merchant (Cook)	115	12-1
2	*Wee Hal (no boy)	116	5-2
3	Ground Fog (Allgaier)	114	20-1
4	aKnight's Gift (Manifold)	112	5-1
5	Justice (Boulmetis)	112	4-1
6	Concrete (Gomez)	114	6-1
7	aMaster Bid (Manifold)	117	5-1
8	*Mesl (Culmone)	113	2-1
9	White Hawk (Dewitt)	116	8-1

aP. L. Grissom entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	*Helen May (Culmone)	108	20-1
2	aJoseph Brant (Errico)	118	5-1
3	White Stripe (Gilbert)	105	30-1
4	a*Hiawatha (Perez)	113	5-1
5	Gay Larkspur (Mehrtens)	120	2-1
6	*Mr. R. (no boy)	115	8-1
7	Lusty (Church)	118	20-1
8	Bab's Son (Gomez)	115	6-1
9	North Shore (Rogers)	110	20-1
10	Ima Scholar (Fernandez)	110	10-1
11	Eternal Road (O. Scurlock)	118	5-2
12	*Night Blooming (Flutie)	100	12-1

aSanford Stud Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds; allowances.

1	Muzzle (no boy)	112	12-1
2	Warmonger (Rivera)	112	3-1
3	Halcyara (no boy)	110	4-1
4	New Hope (Atkinson)	112	5-1
5	Dawn O' Peace (Lindberg)	107	5-1
6	Great Issue (Rivera)	112	8-1
7	Fighting Fool (Layton)	115	6-1
8	Flashy Sir (Garner)	112	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000; the Tropical Handicap; 3-year-olds.

1	Curtain Raiser (Picou)	108	15-1
2	Mama C. (Fernandez)	105	30-1
3	All at Once (Chestnut)	117	8-1
4	aBee King (no boy)	108	4-1
5	Thorn (no boy)	117	6-1
6	bAttentive (Church)	113	4-1
7	bFlap Not (Gomez)	115	4-1
8	Tea Deb (D. Scurlock)	121	3-1
9	Mystagogue (Civitello)	112	8-1
10	Sigh Man (Batcheller)	114	6-1
11	aDevotional (Boulmetis)	118	4-1

aMrs. A. Sabath entry.
bPalatine Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Chicle II (Breen)	115	8-1
2	Kilroy (Errico)	115	8-1
3	Happy Task (Combest)	120	1-1
4	Egretta (Stout)	107	5-1
5	Tampero (Robertson)	112	8-1
6	Top Honors (Combest)	112	8-1
7	*Dick's Boots (McLaughlin)	117	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hook Up (Batcheller)	111	5-1
2	Fine Fettle (Williams)	111	3-1
3	Vinita Ed (no boy)	105	20-1
4	*Demavend (no boy)	109	5-1
5	*Walter's Boy (no boy)	103	12-1
6	Lion Rampant (Rivera)	120	5-1
7	Millpoint (Rodriguez)	117	2-1

NINTH RACE—About 1¼ miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Anne (no boy)	108	8-1
2	Bert-Ram (Errico)	116	20-1
3	†Lictor (Russo)	115	12-1
4	Arklow H. (Atkinson)	113	20-1
5	Bold Mate (Gomez)	116	6-1
6	Quaker (no boy)	116	20-1
7	Cid-Play (Manifold)	116	5-1
8	*Furthermore (no boy)	108	20-1
9	*King Eric (Culmone)	108	8-1
10	Platinum Mink (no boy)	108	30-1
11	*Gloam (no boy)	108	6-1
12	*Kid Stuff (no boy)	111	20-1
13	Zuzie B. (Howell)	108	10-1
14	Haberdashery (Watson)	113	3-1
15	Reckon (Atkinson)	116	4-1

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

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Tropical Has Dead Heat Double; Dead Horse Payoff

Miami, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP).—They paid off on a dead horse at Tropical Park today, two horses ran a dead heat for the daily double, Bolo Mack won the feature and Old Armed got the applause.

Saginaw Stable's Nedican won the last race, dropped dead on the track near the clubhouse turn and paid $6.40 for $2.

The two-way daily double payoff came when Halycon ($21.20) won the first and Hamansa ($4.50) deadlocked Power Drunk ($5.10) in the second. With Hamansa the double was worth $99.90, and with Power Drunk it returned $67.

Bolo Mack captured the $7500 Henry L. Straus Memorial Handicap—but the crowd of 12,364 was solidly for Armed.

Armed, Calumet's leading gelding money winner in the world, sped to an easy $2.60 victory in the seventh race. The 9-year-old displayed plenty of foot in his second winter appearance.

Bill Benning Says

DEAR FOLKS:

Get-away day coming up with the Monday card at Tropical. On Tuesday, Hialeah opens for its 40 days and promises a world of action. Six of the last nine winners of the Kentucky Derby have put in their practice licks at the flamingo track. There will be many candidates around this time, too, including Oil Capital, destined to be one of the choices in the Blue Grass classic next day. The sprint stars are available, including Royal Governor and Delegate, along with Coaltown and Olympia, who also can go a distance. Armed appears ready again and will be watched with interest. There'll be plenty of fillies—both running and watching. Bewitch, champion of her division three years in a row, will see action. Good time, Tropical; better time, Hialeah.

—BILL

Selections at Tropical

1—B B Teddy, Lucette, Regal Glad.
2—The Prophet, One Play, Speeding Home.
3—Justice, Wee Hal, Mesl.
4—Eternal Road, Gay Larkspur, Bab's Son.
5—New Hope, Warmonger, Dawn O'Peace
6—Bee King Entry, Tea Deab, Attentive Entry.
7—Egretta, Happy Task, Top Honors.
8—LION RAMPART, Millpoint, Fine Fettle.
9—King Eric, Bold Mate, Haberdashery.

Montgomery Whips Shenandoah, 42-39

Montgomery Junior College of Bethesda defeated Shenandoah College, 42-39, yesterday at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High.

Lee Francis put in the winning point for Montgomery, a free throw with 20 seconds left

M'gomery	G	FG	PF	P	Sh'andoah	G	FG	PF	P
Benson,f	1	1	1	3	G.Booth,f	3	3	5	9
Lea,f	0	1	2	1	W'dward,f	6	5	3	17
Lear,f	4	1	0	9	Glenn,f	0	0	1	0
Francis,c	2	2	4	6	Moore,f	0	0	1	0
Bollo,g	7	4	3	18	Yates,c	3	0	2	6
R'deffer,g	2	1	1	5	Donley,g	3	1	2	7
Smith,g	0	0	0	0	P.Booth,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	10	11	42	Totals	15	9	16	39

Score at halftime—Shenandoah, 25-22.

Gallaudet Grapplers Beat W. Maryland

Westminster, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—Gallaudet's wrestlers overwhelmed Western Maryland, 32½ to 7½ today in a Mason-Dixon Conference match.

The summaries:
121-POUND CLASS—Snyder (Gallaudet) pinned MacShane (W. Md.), 8:08.
128-POUND CLASS—Desmarais (Gallaudet) pinned B. Wilsey, 5:07.
136-POUND CLASS—Burns (Gallaudet) pinned Klohr, 3:27.
145-POUND CLASS—Swain (Gallaudet) pinned F. Wilsey, 7:58.
155-POUND CLASS—Bullock (Gallaudet) pinned Seigel, 4:19.
165-POUND CLASS—Turk (Gallaudet) pinned Rall, 3:59.
175-POUND CLASS—Silber (W. Md.) won by default.
UNLIMITED—Charigos (W. Md.) and Carlson (Gallaudet) drew.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Feasance, 107 (Bright) 7.00 4.80 4.20
Normrich, 110 (Brooks) 5.00 3.60
Cafe Singer, 106 (Glisson) 6.40
Grey Beard, Lucky Champ, Good Hostess, Wollards Pet, Burgoo Master, Petrified, Sir Spic also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Darby Doodit, 114 (T'glio) 10.80 4.40 3.00
Wise Tiger, 117 (Keene) 3.80 3.00
Fairy Stream, 109 (Brooks) 3.00
Samba Step, Clover Miss, King Afton, Ladolee, Quatre Blanc, Small Stuff, Good Genii also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.80.

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Here's Hube, 120 (Valdes) 12.60 2.80 2.60
Pebble Song, 117 (Glisson) 2.20 2.20
Bogalusa, 117 (Hettinger) 3.20
Red Design, Conversational, Lucky Al, Seventy Seven, Woodford Lass also ran.

4—¼; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Dydamic, 118 (Hettinger) 3.80 3.00 3.00
Called Off, 118 (Johnson) 25.00 13.00
Gloaming, 115 (Lowe) 5.40
Grand Pose, Foxy V., Neddlepoint, Trim Pat, Woo Woo, West Air, Blumission, Joggins, Kitty Whiskers also ran.

5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds; allowances.
Hy Diamond, 117 (Orosco) 9.80 5.60 3.80
Wish Egan, 110 (McGonigal) 8.40 4.60
Hild's Liberty, 112 (Delahoussaye) 3.80
Fighting Gal, Jimminy Gosh, Merry Waltz, Sunny Concern also ran.

6—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Steeplejack, 115 (H'tinger) 14.80 9.20 3.80
Frost Bitten, 115 (Hooper) 13.00 6.20
Mescara, 110 (Burns) 3.00
Challamaze, False Move, Dark Filante, Big Inch, Sunsation also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Frangine, 110 (Hettinger) .. 8.60 4.00 2.40
Caillou Rouge, 109 (Hart) 3.20 2.20
Love Sonnet, 105 (Coffman) 2.60
Vamanos, Spiteful Sue, Thank You Sir also ran. Time, 1:50.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.
My Chris, 114 (Coffman) .. 5.60 4.20 2.60
Powell's Out, 110 (Hettinger) 12.60 4.00
Dean Blitzen, 117 (Keene) 2.40
Third Stitch, Our Future, Sir Rol, Mad Saint also ran. Time, 1:50.

9—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Treadaboy, 111 (Ternullo) 15.80 5.80 4.00
Castle Over, 114 (Glisson) 12.80 6.60
Da Do, 111 (Keene) 4.60
Saxon Door, Orient, Obelisk, Bell Brook, Rippling Sand, Michigan Kid also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Tropical Park Racing Chart

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:18½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, A. F. Wall's ch. g. (6) by Halcyon Gift—Spread. Trained by J. S. Nash. Time, 1:12. Clear, track fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Halcyon Air	(M'rtens)	119	4	2	3^1	2½	2^{hd}	1^1	$9.60
Jatak	(Weissman)	113	3	8	$5^{1½}$	4½	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	83.05
Clusiana	(Boulmetis)	112	2	5	1^{hd}	1½	3^2	3^{ns}	7.20
Rembird	(Delara)	114	11	7	$9^{1½}$	6^{hd}	5^2	$4^{1½}$	11.30
Francs Cracker	(A'on)	111	12	1	4½	3½	4^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	7.10
Sospiro	(Baird)	111	6	11	10½	$9^{1½}$	8^1	6½	36.40
Thistle Dog	(Sc'lock)	112	7	10	7½	7^1	6^1	7^1	2.05
Ackley	(Moore)	115	5	3	6^{hd}	8^1	7^{hd}	$8^{1½}$	8.45
Rampageous	(Phillippi)	105	8	12	12	10½	10^1	9½	72.88
Rappel	(Culmone)	110	1	6	2^{hd}	5^1	9½	10^{ns}	3.35
Thor	(Meloche)	115	10	4	11^1	12	11^2	11^4	33.05
Sweepstake	(Hansman)	108	9	9	8^{hd}	11^1	12	12	55.15

HALCYON AIR, $21.20, $11.70, $7.90; JATAK, $55.80, $23.10; CLUSIANA, $6.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:46½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. Dibe's br. g. (6) by Selalbeda—Fredascout. Trained by E. Carrillo. J. Lodiango's gr. f. (4) by Thellusson—Disorante. Trained by M. Katz. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
d-Hamanasa	(Cul'one)	117	3	3	2½	1^{hd}	1½	1	$4.90
d-Power Drunk	(B'tis)	107	5	2	1^{hd}	2^1	2^2	1	3.20
Ringador	(Atkinson)	119	9	6	6½	4^2	$3^{1½}$	3^1	1.10
Pal Cross	(Florio)	115	1	5	$4^{1½}$	3^{hd}	4^2	$4^{1½}$	46.50
Petrose Girl	(Church)	110	2	4	3^{hd}	5^2	5½	5^2	5.75
Gay Reveller	(L'less)	108	10	9	9^1	6½	6^4	6^2	194.45
Miss Quinlan	(Rivera)	114	4	7	5^{hd}	7^1	7^4	7^2	59.85
Eternal Danger	(Stout)	115	8	1	7^2	8½	8^1	8^1	7.55
Red Ginger	(Gomez)	114	7	10	11^4	10^2	9^2	9^2	121.25
Fickle-Man	(Basile)	117	11	11	8^{hd}	9^2	10^1	$10^{1½}$	90.95
Mannequin	(Richard)	113	6	8	10^2	11^4	11^4	11^2	39.20
Black Warbler	(P'ore)	113	12	12	12	12	12	12	127.60

d-Dead heat for first.

HAMANASA, $5.50, $5.10, $2.60; POWER DRUNK, $4.50, $4.50, $2.70; RINGADOR, $2.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—HALCYON AIR AND HAMANASA—$99.90.

DAILY DOUBLE—HALCYON AIR AND POWER DRUNK—$67.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1900. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:14. Off at 2:14½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Bernadotte Stable's b. g. (3) by Fighting Fox—Mannerism II. Trained by S. E. Boland. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Queensberry	(Cul'one)	117	12	3	2^1	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$2.20
Record Player	(At'on)	116	3	4	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{hd}	9.10
Queen's Ace	(Purser)	107	9	1	3^{hd}	3^2	3^2	3^{nk}	42.85
My Freedom	(R'ard)	113	6	6	6^2	5^2	4½	4^1	36.40
Easy Chop	(Jemas)	107	8	10	8½	6^2	6^2	5^2	5.40
No Ma'am	(McL'lin)	109	11	12	12	11^2	7^2	6^1	3.15
Gertie's Last	(Flutie)	112	5	2	4^2	4^{hd}	5^1	$7^{1½}$	3.25
On End	(Boulmetis)	105	10	11	11^4	8^2	$8^{1½}$	8^2	91.30
Blue Thunder	(W'ms)	110	4	6	7½	7^{hd}	9^2	9^{nk}	66.20
Sir Edgar	(Me'tens)	110	2	9	$9^{1½}$	9½	10^4	10^4	148.95
Minnesota	(Nelson)	105	1	7	5^{hd}	10^{hd}	11^2	11^2	99.75
Blue Rose	(Perez)	106	7	8	10^{hd}	12	12	12	21.00

QUEENSBERRY, $6.40, $3.80, $3.10; RECORD PLAYER, $6.70, $5.70; QUEEN'S ACE, $9.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1900. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:42½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Short Brook Farm's gr. f. (3) by Day Off—Jersey Miss. Trained by E. J. Regan. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Jersey Bounce	(B'one)	112	10	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$3.35
Gimme	(Flutie)	106	8	4	3^{hd}	3^2	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	12.45
Mucho Manana	(Stout)	116	12	1	$5^{1½}$	5^2	4^2	3¾	5.15
Librab	(Bernrhardt)	117	1	5	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	4^1	4.00
Clear Request	(B'etis)	117	7	6	8^{hd}	$9^{1½}$	6½	5^{nk}	4.35
Peter Barton	(At'son)	116	9	3	4^2	4½	5½	6½	14.00
Dark Miss	(B'cheller)	106	11	8	9^4	8^{hd}	8^{hd}	7½	75.80
Pharme	(Scurlock)	111	2	12	11^2	10^4	9^4	8^{ns}	30.30
Leonidoff	(We'man)	105	5	7	7^2	6^{hd}	7^{hd}	9^4	4.05
Raidicat	(Hansman)	109	4	9	6^1	7^2	10^4	10^{12}	110.40
Silver Pass	(Jones)	116	3	11	10^{hd}	11^{hd}	11^{hd}	11½	706.15
Portinari	(Lindberg)	105	6	10	12	12	12	12	121.00

JERSEY BOUNCE, $8.70, $4.10, $3.30; GIMME, $11.00, $7.00; MUCHO MANANA, $4.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:12½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. E. B. Carpenter's ch. g. (3) by Flatter—Bashful Miss. Trained by E. B. Carpenter. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bashful Sun	(S'bria)	117	1	4	3^2	3^2	3½	1^{ns}	$7.35
Halorette	(Hansman)	112	8	6	1^{hd}	1½	2½	2^{nk}	2.40
Wily Willie	(Cook)	117	5	5	6^2	5½	4^2	3¾	1.25
Effervescent	(Boul'tis)	107	7	2	2^2	2^2	1½	4^2	15.35
By Road	(Bernhardt)	108	6	8	7^2	7^2	6½	5^{nk}	42.15
Spider Rock	(B'eller)	117	3	1	4^2	4^2	5^2	6^1	3.65
Capt. Gallagher	(W's)	117	4	7	8	8	7^4	7^{15}	71.90
Rodney R.	(Chester)	105	2	3	5^1	6^4	8	8	53.75

BASHFUL SUN, $16.70, $6.50, $3.00; HALORETTE, $4.20, $2.90; WILY WILLIE, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $7500. For 4-year-olds and up; handicap. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:40. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. C. A. Cope's ch. g. (4) by Bolo—Pink Gal. Trained by C. A. Cope. Time, 1:43⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bolo Mack	(Atkinson)	106	1	1	1^2	1^2	1^{hd}	1^{ns}	$4.10
Dart By	(Scurlock)	118	3	6	6^1	3^{hd}	2^2	2½	5.50
Renown II	(Bern'rdt)	115	6	9	7^2	7^2	4^2	3^2	4.05
a-Artist Life	(Rivera)	116	4	4	2^{hd}	2½	5^1	4^{ns}	2.45
a-Happy Victor	(B'rd)	109	2	5	5½	5^1	3½	$5^{1½}$	2.45
Dinner Hour	(Gomez)	115	8	7	8½	9	7^2	6½	5.60
Realtor	(Lindberg)	109	9	3	3^1	4½	6½	7^4	9.15
Our Tommy	(Errico)	109	5	8	9	8½	9	8^{ns}	13.75
Frenchtown	(Cook)	102	7	2	4^1	6^1	8^1	9	33.10

a-Grandview Stable's entry.

BOLO MACK, $10.20, $5.80, $5.10; DART BY, $7.00, $5.20; RENOWN II, $5.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:06. Start poor from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. g. (9) by Bull Lea—Armful. Trained by B. A. Jones. Time, 1:43⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Armed	(Scurlock)	117	2	1	1½	1½	1^1	1^2	$0.30
Appease Not	(Ch'ch)	117	4	2	2^{hd}	2^2	2^4	2^4	28.15
First Nighter	(McC'y)	117	3	5	6	5^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	5.30
Sallequillo	(Errico)	117	6	6	5½	6	4½	4^2	30.65
Turbine	(Fernandez)	120	1	4	4^4	4^4	5½	5^4	22.25
Mi Preferido	(Gomez)	120	5	3	3^2	$3^{1½}$	6	6	6.60

ARMED, $2.60, $2.40, $2.10; APPEASE NOT, $8.80, $3.30; FIRST NIGHTER, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $1900. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, H. S. Reineman's lt. b. g (5) by Happy Argo—Tody West. Trained by E. B. Carpenter. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Happy West	(Grosso)	118	4	2	$2^{1½}$	1½	2^2	1^{ns}	$3.15
Bold Knot	(Gomez)	112	2	6	4^1	3½	1^{hd}	2^2	9.00
Excel Lad	(Culmone)	115	10	3	7^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^2	2.75
Impact	(McLaughlin)	109	8	4	$5^{1½}$	5^{hd}	5^2	4^{hd}	5.95
Sugar Pete	(McPhee)	112	9	12	12	11^1	4^{hd}	5^1	40.00
Maudeaux	(Lawless)	112	3	11	9^1	9^2	6^4	6^4	47.55
Sombor	(Cook)	109	6	5	$8^{1½}$	7½	8^{hd}	7^1	17.80
Roadrunner	(Watson)	117	12	9	11^4	12	7^{hd}	8½	31.80
Deep Sea Tale	(B'tis)	110	1	1	3^{hd}	2½	9^4	9^2	3.60
Wamego	(Sanabria)	117	5	7	$6^{1½}$	8½	10^4	10^4	90.20
Ragtime Band	(Civ'o)	115	7	10	10^2	10^{hd}	11	11	34.50
Janet Maher	(At'on)	115	11	8	1^{hd}	4^1	eased up		24.40

HAPPY WEST, $8.30, $4.60, $3.00; BOLD KNOT, $7.90, $4.60; EXCEL LAD, $3.10.

NINTH RACE—One and one half miles. Purse, $1900. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Saginaw Stable's dk. b. h. (7) by Neddie—Miss Canron. Trained by J. I. Labelle. Time, 2:32⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Neddiecan	(Boul'etis)	108	7	3	2^4	2^2	1^4	1^2	$2.20
High Peak	(Batch'r)	116	4	8	$6^{1½}$	6^2	3^{hd}	2¾	7.40
Bold Dan	(Stout)	111	3	2	1^1	1^{hd}	2^2	3^2	3.65
Elcan	(Culmone)	106	6	10	9^2	7½	6^4	4^1	4.65
Rosy Scene	(Nelson)	105	9	5	3½	4^4	4^2	5^4	127.80
Honest Knave	(Ch'ch)	116	2	4	4^2	3^{hd}	5½	6^4	6.50
Apropiado	(Baird)	113	8	9	8^2	8^2	7^{hd}	7^{ns}	82.65
Lilac Lady	(Flutie)	100	12	6	5^1	5^{hd}	8^4	8^4	40.05
Renraw	(Shaw)	109	1	1	11^{hd}	12	10^1	9^2	211.80
Admiral Bill	(Gomez)	112	10	12	12	10^4	9^{hd}	10^1	12.25
Roman Jobe	(McL'n)	109	5	11	10^4	9^1	11^4	11^1	24.60
Broad Daylight	(Ch'r)	106	11	7	7^2	11^1	12	12	14.40

NEDDIECAN, $6.40, $4.30, $3.00; HIGH PEAK, $7.30, $4.00; BOLD DAN, $4.20.

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All Other Trucks Combined ....Truck Increase 15,382

TRUCK "B" ....increase 9,884
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TRUCK "D" ....increase 2,179
TRUCK "E" ....increase 5,026
ALL OTHERS ....decrease 5,542
TOTAL........ 15,382

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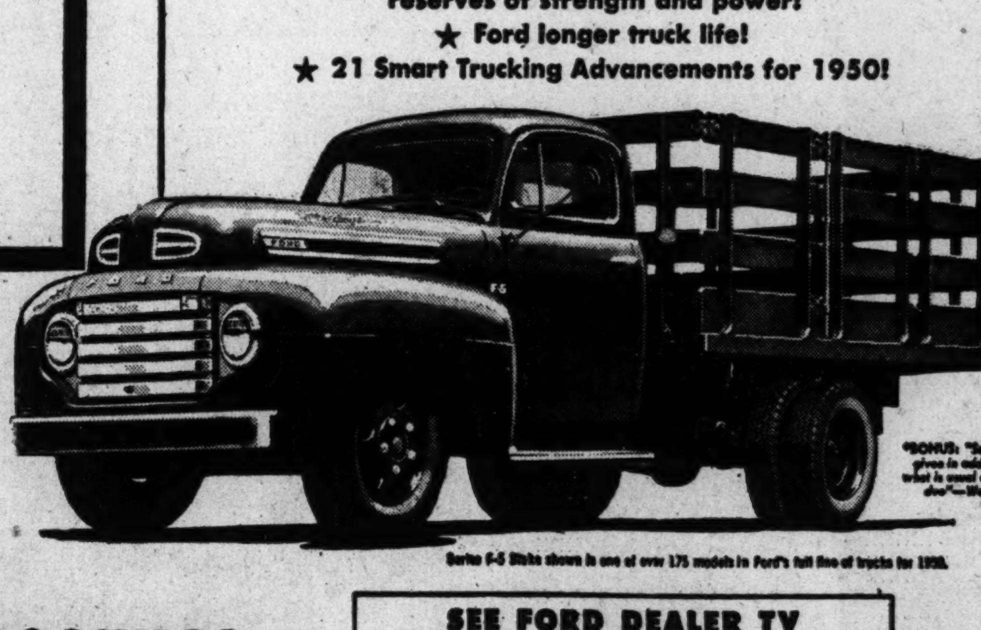

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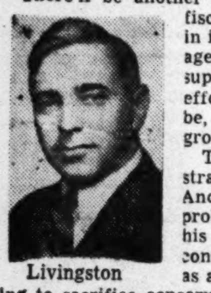
Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Truman Plays Power Economics

Neither President Truman's State-of-the-Union and budget messages nor his economic report contained surprises. They alter, in no way, the political or business prospects for 1950.

There'll be another five-billion-dollar Federal deficit in the 1951 fiscal year. There'll be aid and comfort for labor in its collective bargaining negotiations with management. There'll be continued Administration support of farm income. And there'll be a mild effort to get a boost in taxes—the burden will be, as might be expected, on the upper-income groups.



Livingston

The messages make the President's political strategy plain. He's playing power economics. And his coming struggles with Congress will probably make this even plainer. Profiting from his success in the last election, he is trying to consolidate the position of the Democratic Party as a farmer-labor party. He continues to be willing to sacrifice conservative Southern votes to that end. Why not? Any politician who can convince farmers and workers that the same party can serve their interests, that they form a natural political bloc, doesn't need a South solidly behind him. He's in.

Squeeze of the Unorganized

Such a political consolidation could exert tremendous economic power. If the farmers were to back increased wage rates for workers and if workers were to back increased agricultural income, via government supports, then all other groups in society would pay for their political impotence. They'd be squeezed economically.

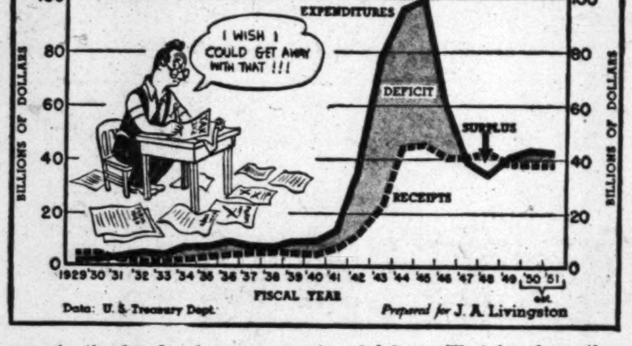
Farmers and workers would use their political power to get a larger share of the national income at the expense of the so-called white-collar classes—anybody not in a position to bargain for higher pay, such as school teachers, persons on pensions, unorganized white-collar workers, professional men, perhaps small shopkeepers.

The President makes a real effort to seem judicial, but the "politics" leaks out between the lines. His economic report said:

"There are few if any major areas in which price increases would be justified under present circumstances. In some outstanding areas, price cuts are feasible and needed to maintain and expand sales. Furthermore, technological progress should in part be reflected in price reductions from time to time.

"Wage adjustments are one historic way by which buying power has increased with increasing productivity. These adjustments are now in the hands of management and labor. That is where they should remain. At the same time, the participants in collective bargaining, particularly in dominant industries, should recognize that wage adjustments affect not only the employers and workers immediately engaged, but also the whole economy."

U. S. DEFICITS MAKE COMEBACK
Record since 1929: 4 years of pluses, against 19 years of minuses.



Data: U. S. Treasury Dept. Prepared for J. A. Livingston

The last sentence is a genuflection to the unorganized. Yet labor leaders could hardly be blamed if they construed the President's reference to wage adjustments as a "go-ahead" signal for wage boosts. By singling out wage adjustments as "one historic way" to increase buying power he seems to suggest to workers that increases in productivity should go to them in the form of higher wages rather than to everybody in the form of lower prices.

A Political Monopoly

President Truman obviously and earnestly wants to help the lower-income groups—to raise their standard of living. That makes his potential political combine all the stronger. For the professional welfare groups, the persons who promote politically better housing, wider Social Security coverage, higher incomes, and so on, as a matter of justice, will be inclined to join.

As a practical matter, however, the ends of labor and agriculture are not always economically compatible, especially in a period when agricultural prices show downward tendencies, as now. Crop cultivation is expanding throughout the world, a fact which even government support has to reckon with. Therefore, farmers are unlikely to look with favor on higher wages, which would tend to raise the prices of things they buy (or at least prevent such prices from coming down). Farmers can't afford inflationary tendencies in the industrial side of the economy when they, personally, are undergoing deflation. Labor and agriculture can afford to team up only when prices in general are rising. The farmer then can tolerate higher wages because he's getting his in higher prices.

The budget, incidentally, is not as inflationary as it seems on the surface. The operating receipts in the 1951 fiscal year at $37,300,000,000, will be $5,100,000,000 less than expenditures of $42,400,000,000 (see chart). Actually, however, the cash deficit will be only about half that. Because of the flow of funds into trust accounts—Social Security, etc.—the actual excess of cash outgo over intake is only $2,700,000,000.

The noninflationary implications of the budget, the emphasis on lower prices, and the political overtones of the President's statements seemed all to come home to roost in Wall Street Thursday afternoon. The stock market suffered its first real break in nearly a half year. And the ticker tape ran late.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:
Pot Elec Pwr com., 72 at 15⅝, 28 at 15¾.
Wash Gas com., 100 at 25.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	146½	147½
Pot Elec Pwr (.90)	15¼	15⅜
Va El & Pwr com u (1.20)	19⅛	.....
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24¾	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Hecht Co (1.60)	27⅞	28½
*Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	93	.....
Lanston Mono (†2)	21	22
Mergenthaler Lino (p6)	53¾	57
Peoples Drug St com (2)	36⅞	37

(p) Paid in 1949.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Cap Tr 1st ref 4s, '64	98⅝	98¼	98¼
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123	123	123
Pot El Pwr 3¼s, '66	105	105	105
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	27½	23½	26¾
Pot El Pwr com	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	50	49½	50
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	50	48¾	50
Va El & Pwr com	20	19½	19¾
Wash Gas Lt com	25¼	24¾	24¾
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	105½	105	105
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	107½	106½	107½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	32	31½	32
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14½	14½
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	17½	17¼	17¼
Garfinckel 5½ pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18⅝	18¼	18¼
Hecht Co com	28	25¾	28
Mergenthaler Lino	53½	53¼	53½
Peoples Drug St com	35⅛	35	35
Wdwd & Lothrop com	34½	34¼	34½

*Plus extra or extras.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (b2½)	45¾	47¾
Bk of Man (a1.20)	26	27½
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	330	345
Bankers Tr (1.80)	45¼	47¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	146	154
Can Han Bk & Tr (4)	96	99
Chase Nat (1.60)	36¼	38¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¼	44¼
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	49¾	51¾
Cont Bank & Tr St	6½	7¼
Cont Ill Chi (4)	86	88½
Corn Exch (2.80)	59¼	61¼
Empire Tr (3)	103	106
First Nat (Bos) (a2)	48⅝	51⅛
First Nat Chi (8)	202	209
First Nat N Y (80)	1215	1275
Guaranty Tr (12)	288	297
Irving Tr (.80)	17⅝	18⅝
Kings County (80)	1480	1520
Lawyers Trust (1a)	41¾	43¾
Manufact Tr (b2.40)	53	55
Nat City (1.60)	43½	45½
N Y Trust (4)	86	89
Public Nat (2)	44¾	46¾
Title G & T	8½	8⅞

(a) Also extra or extras. (b) Plus stock dividend.

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 159.91.
Previous day, 159.93; week ago, 160.57; month ago, 161.16; year ago, 174.95.

	1949-50	1948	1947	1946
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	150.05	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 180,000 shares; total stock sales a year ago, 97,345 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alaska Airl	8	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ¼
Am Maracaibo	13	4⅛	4	4	.....
Am Superpow	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark Nat Gas A	26	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Ashland O&R	6	22⅛	22	22¼	.....
Brown Rub	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cities Service	46	75½	73⅞	73⅞	—1⅛
Colonial Airl	15	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅜
Cons GE Bal	3	71	71	71	+ ⅝
Cons Gas Ut	3	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Creole Pet	6	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Cub Atl S	15	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ½
El Bond & Sh	56	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Fairchild E & A	10	5⅜	5¼	5¼	.....
Glen Ald Coal	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Kaiser-Fraz	110	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Louis L & E	12	27⅞	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
McCord Corp	8	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅜
Mid St Pet	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Un Rad	58	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	40	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Niag Moh Pow	41	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Niag Sh	10	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Pancoast Oil	22	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Raytheon Mfg	136	8⅝	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
Schulte (DA)	14	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Shat-Denn	1	3	3	3	.....
Solar Airc	12	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
So Penn Oil	4	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Stand Cap & S	4	11⅛	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Technicolor	11	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Unit Airc Prod	12	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Unit Lt & Rys	10	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ¼

Investment Stocks

New York, Jan. 14 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	4.11	4.44
*Amerex Hold	33.50	35.00
Am Bus Shrs	3.90	4.22
Axe Houghton Fd	7.71	8.34
Axe Houghton Fd B	14.78	16.07
Boston Fund Inc	20.99	22.69
Broad St Inv	16.52	17.86
Century Shrs Tr	....	8.64
Chemical Fund	14.75	15.95
Comwlth Invest	5.73	6.23
Dividend Shrs	1.51	1.66
Eat & How Bal Fd	26.86	28.71
Fidelity Fund Inc	26.64	28.80
*First Boston Corp	30.75	32.50
Fund Investors Inc	14.87	16.30
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.19	7.88
Group Sec Petroleum	7.58	8.31
Group Sec R R Equip	3.69	4.06
Group Sec Steel	4.76	5.23
Incorp Investors	22.27	24.08
Keystone Custodn B 2	23.94	26.12
Keystone Custodn B 3	16.73	18.26
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.84	10.75
Keystone Custodn K 1	16.13	17.60
Keystone Custodn S 2	15.05	16.42
Keystone Custodn S 3	11.98	13.07
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.80	5.25
Manhat Bond Fund	7.40	8.11
Mass Invest Tr	27.49	29.72
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.42	13.43
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.78	7.41
N Sec Ser-Income	4.37	4.78
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.78	5.22
N Y Stks Automobile	6.40	7.01
N Y Stks Steel	7.89	8.65
Putnam (G) Fund	15.63	16.81
Repub Inv Fund	2.43	2.66
Television Fd	10.78	11.75
Union pf Stk Fd	19.74	....
Union com Stk Fd	7.36	....
United Income Fd	9.79	10.64
Wellington Fund	17.89	19.52

*Not quoted by sponsor or sponsors.

4 Major Shifts At American Building Ass'n

By S. Oliver Goodman

Howard B. Kramer, formerly treasurer, was elected president of the American Building Association of Washington, succeeding Dr. William C. Farmer, who was made board chairman.

Kramer

Other promotions announced yesterday by the institution include Bernard J. Coyle, formerly assistant treasurer, to treasurer; R. Lee Baxter, formerly assistant treasurer, to vice president.

Other officers, including some promotions, are: John E. Mergner, vice president; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary-manager; Alton H. Helm and Richard H. Sinclair, assistant secretaries; Roy R. Burlingame and R. Weston Redman, assistant treasurers, and H. Martin Winkler, chief clerk.

Kramer, the new president, was born in Baltimore but came to Washington as a youth. He was educated here and after a brief period in Government service joined the American Building Association 35 years ago.

Coyle is a native of Washington and worked for the Navy Yard and Standard Oil Co. before joining the loan institution in 1934. In 1939 he was made assistant treasurer.

Baxter is well known for his activities with the local chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers, of which he is secretary-treasurer.

Directors were elected as follows: Wilfred H. Blanz, Frederick A. Blumer, John J. Carmody, Bernard J. Coyle, S. Wilson Earnshaw, Dr. William C. Farmer, Albert W. Howard, Charles H. Kindle, Howard B. Kramer, John E. Mergner, Charles A. Rossiter and W. Dudley Spicknall.

The institution, whose offices are at Pennsylvania ave. and 3d st. se., is one of the largest here, with assets of $27,487,968 as of December 31.

BANK PARLEY: More than 250 bankers will attend the midwinter meeting of the D. C. Bankers Association Monday night in the Mayflower. President George M. Fisher said the program will include an address by Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.), and a report by Barnum L. Colton, chairman of the committee on commercial trade activities. A buffet supper will conclude the program. Walton L. Sanderson, second vice president of the association, is in charge of arrangements.

Late Selling Shaves Gains

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—Last-minute selling squalls today drove the stock market off a steady course.

The general tendency was upward most of the two-hour session, with particular attention paid to radio-television and meat packing shares. Shortly before noon, however, the market had a new sinking spell and a good many earlier gains were wiped out.

Wall Street showed a surprising lack of concern over the Thursday plunge. Profit taking after a long rise was inevitable, according to the prevalent opinion. What's more, heavy profit taking was expected to continue because many traders who had bought last summer could cash in after a six-month lapse and avoid getting hit by a high tax rate.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	449	313
Declines	242	659
Unchanged	237	216
Total issues	928	1188

At the weekend the Associated Press average of 60 stocks had dropped to 71.6 from 73 a week earlier. High point for the week, and a high since August, 1946, was 73.4 touched on Wednesday.

Sales volume for the week piled up to 14,798,610 shares, largest since May, 1940.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP).—Wheat stepped out pretty much by itself on the Board of Trade today. While the bread cereal was running up gains extending to more than a cent, corn and oats ended barely steady.

At one time the two feed grains followed wheat upward. But right before the final gong the market turned around and gave up its gains.

The late selling made little dent in wheat, which ended around the day's highs.

Wheat closed ⅛ to 1¼ higher, corn was ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, oats were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, rye was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, soybeans were ½ to 1 cent higher, and lard was 7 to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher.

New crop contracts scored the largest gains in wheat. Low temperatures were recorded over sections of the winter wheat belt. A good part of this area needs snow covering as a protection for the grain. Small-scale buying developed on the possibility of damage to the root system.

More important for March wheat was a trade dispatch saying Portugal had purchased 3000 tons of soft wheat for loading from Atlantic Coast ports next week. The grain is held east of here, but any inroads into the country's stocks of soft wheat are welcomed by bulls.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	2.15½	2.16⅛	2.15¼	2.16
May	2.10¼	2.11	2.10	2.10¾
July	1.91⅛	1.92¼	1.90⅞	1.92¼
September	1.91¼	1.92½	1.91¼	1.92½
Corn—				
March	1.29⅝	1.30	1.29½	1.29½
May	1.29	1.29⅛	1.28⅝	1.28¾
July	1.27½	1.27¾	1.27⅛	1.27⅛
September	1.23	1.23	1.22½	1.22⅝
December	1.15	1.15⅛	1.15	1.15
Oats—				
March	73	73	73	73
May	69½	69¾	69⅜	69⅜
July	62¾	62⅞	62½	62½
September	61½	61½	61⅛	61⅛
December	63	63	63	63
Rye—				
May	1.41⅛	1.42½	1.41½	1.41¾
July	1.42	1.42¾	1.42	1.42¼
September	1.42⅛	1.42½	1.42¼	1.42¼
Soybeans—				
March	2.32¼	2.33¼	2.32	2.32½
May	2.28½	2.29½	2.28½	2.29
July	2.24½	2.25⅛	2.24½	2.24¾
November	2.01¼	2.01½	2.00⅝	2.01
Lard—				
January	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.62
March	10.70	10.80	10.70	10.70
May	10.82	10.82	10.77	10.77
July	10.90	10.92	10.90	10.90
September	10.92	10.92	10.92	10.92

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 11¼.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.32¼; No. 3, 1.27¾@1.31¼; No. 4, 1.24¼@1.26¼; No. 5, 1.19.
OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 76@76¼; No. 1 heavy white, 77@78; No. 1 extra-heavy white, 78½; No. 1 white, 76@76¾; No. 3 medium heavy white, 76; No. 4, 74¼; No. 1 heavy sample red, 80.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.60 (nominal); feed, 90@1.00 (nominal).

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 1,180,000 shares; previous day, 3,330,000; week ago, 1,329,780; year ago, 268,020; two years ago, 302,010; January 1 to date, 23,838,510; year ago, 9,423,912; two years ago, 10,499,246.

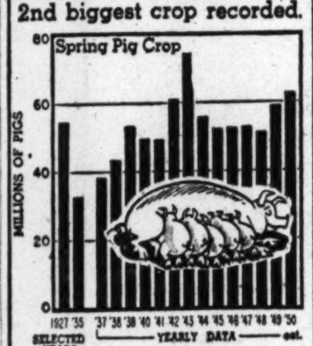
Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 14 (U.P.).

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	197.32	197.79	196.57	196.92	+0.11
20 Rys.	54.09	54.30	53.71	53.78	—0.23
15 Util.	40.93	40.98	40.84	40.86	—0.04
65 Stks.	71.48	71.66	71.18	71.28	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 61,300; railroads, 54,400; utilities, 19,300; total, 135,000.

MORE SPRING PIGS
1950 estimates indicate 2nd biggest crop recorded.



Data: U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	7	51	50½	51	+ ⅛
Addressog	7	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	.....
Admiral Cp	163	23⅞	22¾	23	— ½
Affil G Eq	25	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduct	11	24¼	24	24	— ⅜
Alaska Jun	4	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany Cp	38	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
Alleghany pf	3	80	80	80	.....
Alleg L Stl	12	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ½
Allied Chem	5	204	203	204	+3½
Allied Mills	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	12	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	12	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	37	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch	18	11	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Am Br Shoe	6	35	34¾	34⅞	— ⅛
Am Broadcast	15	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	.....
Am Cbl & Rad	178	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	.....
[illegible]					
Gen Mills	2	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	56	70½	69¾	69⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad	3	20¾	20½	20½	+ ½
Gen P Cem	6	36½	35¾	36	.....
Gen Prec Eq	5	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ½
Gen Pub Ut	34	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	3	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Gen Refract	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Gen Tel	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
[illegible]					
No Amer Co	21	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ¼
No Nat Gas	2	36¼	36	36¼	.....
Nor Pac	28	18⅜	18	18	— ¼
Nor Sta Pw	23	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
N S Pw pf	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ⅜
Northw Airl	17	12	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
Northw A pf	8	20½	19¾	20	— ⅛
Norwalk T & R	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Norwich Ph	6	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ¼
OHIO EDIS	25	32⅜	32¼	32¼	.....
Ohio Oil	16	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Oliver Cp	7	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Omnibus	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Otis Elev	6	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Outb M & M	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ½
Owens Ill Gl	5	64¾	64	64¾	+ ½
PAC AM FISH	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Pac Fin	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El	17	34⅛	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Pac Light	1	54	54	54	.....
Pac Mills	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Pac Tin Con	9	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼
Packard M	62	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	27	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Panh P & R	35	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Paraffine	1	20	20	20	.....
Param Pict	17	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ½
Parke Dav	6	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Parmelee Tr	6	9⅛	9	9	.....
Patino Min	7	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Peab Coal	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	.....
Penick & F	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+1⅛
Penney (J C)	2	55⅜	55¼	55¼	.....
Penn Dix Cem	4	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Penn Pw & Lt	16	22½	22¼	22¼	.....
Penn R R	33	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Penn Salt	1	43	43	43	.....
Pepsi Cola	150	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
Pet Milk	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
Petrol Cp	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Br	26	38	37½	37¾	+ ¾
Pfizer	3	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Phelps Dod	9	49⅛	49	49⅛	+ ¼
Phil Co 6 pf	2	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
[illegible]					
Nat Sup	6	16½	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Nehi Corp	3	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
New Eng El	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Newmont M	1	65	65	65	+1
Newport Ind	5	13½	13	13	— ½
Newpt N Ship	1	28	28	28	.....
N Y Air Brake	3	29	29	29	+ ½
N Y Central	68	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
NY Chi & St L	3	104⅞	104	104	— ½
NY Ch&St L pf	2	139	139	139	.....
NYC Omnibus	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
N Y Dock pf	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+2½
NY NH & Hart	8	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	+ ¼
NY NH & H pf	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ¼
NY Sta E & G	4	54	53¾	54	+ ½
Noblitt S	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Nia M Pow pf	1	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	.....
Noma Elec	7	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
Nopco Chem	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Norf & West	8	49¾	49½	49½	— ¼
Norf & W pf	1	27	27	27	.....
No Am Avia	19	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
[illegible]					
U S Ind Chem	2	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
U S Leather	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
U S Leath A	3	29¼	29	29	.....
U S Lines	10	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
U S Plywood	6	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ½
U S Rubber	14	41	40½	40½	— ¾
U S Smelt	2	38¼	38	38	.....
U S Steel	102	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ¼
U S Tob	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
Unit Stkyd	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Unit Strs 2 pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Un Wallpap	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Univ Cyc Stl	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅝
Univ Lab	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Univ Lf Tb	3	24½	24	24	— ¼
Univ Pict	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
VAN RAALTE	3	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Vanad Cp	3	21¾	21½	21⅝	+ ⅜

Continued on Page 5-C.

R. W. Kellhofer Named To Fairchild Sales Post

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 14.—Robert W. Kellhofer, technical assistant to the Chief of the Aircraft Section, Procurement Division, Air Materiel Command, has been named manager of the sales and service department of the Fairchild Aircraft Division, it was announced today by Ben O. Howard, general manager.

He assumes his new duties at once, succeeding L. J. Povey, who becomes assistant director of customer relations of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp.

Barrett Herrick & Co. Opens Office Monday

Barrett Herrick & Co., Inc., will open a securities distribution office at 15th st. North, off Courthouse rd., the first such office in Arlington County, on Monday.

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"Complete investment Service at 3 Convenient Locations"

For Over A Century
Banking and Brokerage facilities designed to serve both institutional and individual requirements.
LAIDLAW & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1842
821 15TH ST. N.W. DI. 2255
HEAD OFFICE
25 BROAD ST., NEW YORK
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES

HOW TO GET AHEAD DURING THE NEXT 4 YEARS
A Word from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
The men who get ahead between now and 1953 will be those who know how to adapt themselves to changing conditions.
Some of the changes during the next four years will come from Washington, some from industry, and some from changing conditions abroad. It will be necessary for you to keep in close touch with these changes and, if possible, to have advance warnings of important new developments.
New Ways to Make Money
For example, new inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business will create new opportunities for men who want to increase their incomes. One way to find out about these things is to read Business Bulletin, which appears every Thursday in The Wall Street Journal.
You should also keep informed on international conditions and on trends in the British Empire (which often foreshadow trends in the United States). A good way to do this is to read London Cable, which appears every Monday in The Wall Street Journal.
News from Washington
The news coming from Washington will have an important bearing on your future. If you want to know what is going on behind the scenes in Government, you should read Washington Wire, which appears every Friday in The Wall Street Journal.
Another important factor in your business future will be the price trends of raw materials and merchandise. You can get this information in Commodity Letter, which is published every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.
Your income tax situation may change this year. If you want a summary and forecast of Federal and State Tax developments, read Tax Report, which is printed every Wednesday in The Wall Street Journal.
$20 Spent May Save You $2000
Every day The Wall Street Journal informs you promptly and reliably on every major new development relating to: Prices, Taxes, Inventories, Industries, Production Trends, Commodities, Securities, Marketing, Consumer Buying, World Trade and New Legislation.
Because the reports in The Wall Street Journal come to you DAILY, you get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business and personal income.
The Wall Street Journal is the complete business DAILY. Has largest staff of writers on business and finance. The only business paper served by all four big press associations. It costs $20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for 3 months for $6—77 issues (in U. S. and Possessions). Just tear out this ad and attach check for $6 and mail. Or tell us to bill you. WP-1-15
Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

N. Y. Stocks

Continued From Page 4-C.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Vert Cam Sug.	9	13¾	13½	13½	....
Vick Chem	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Vict Ch Wk	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Va Caro Chem	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Va El & Pw	12	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Virg Ry	4	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
WALKER (H)	7	32	32	32	— ⅜
Walworth	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Ward Bak	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	100	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Warren F & P	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Warren Pet	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Waukesha Mot	3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump	2	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Webster Tob	3	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	7	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
West Ind Sug	15	22	21⅝	22	+ ½
W Ky Coal	11	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
W Penn El	12	23⅞	23¾	23¾	....
W Va C & C	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Western Air L	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
West Auto Sup	6	41	40¼	41	+1
West Mary	37	17⅝	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
West Pac	3	30⅞	30⅜	30½	+ ½
West Un Tel	27	21¼	21	21	....
West Air Br	14	26	25⅝	25⅝	....
West Elec	45	31⅛	30¾	30⅞	— ½
West El pf B	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Wheel Stl	13	46⅛	45½	45½	+ ⅛
White Mot	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	....
White Sew M	6	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	— ½
Wilcox Oil	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Willys Over	38	6⅛	6	6	....
Wilson & Co	39	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Wilson Jon	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Wisc El Pw	6	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Woodward Ir	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Woolworth	6	49½	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅛
Worth P&M	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Wyand Wor	2	12	12	12	....
YALE & TOW	4	28	27½	27½	....
York Corp	22	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ½
Young Spg&W	4	28¼	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	6	74¾	74½	74½	....
Youngst S Dr	11	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
ZENITH RAD	15	34¼	33½	33¾	....
Zonite Pd	33	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ¼

N.Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,990,000; previous day, $6,870,000; week ago, $3,315,000; year ago, $752,000; two years ago, $1,577,000; January 1 to date, $65,691,100; year ago, $30,561,600; two years ago, $64,738,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 14 (U.P.).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 Bonds	102.11	—0.07
10 First rails	107.60	—0.08
10 Second rails	91.45	—0.26
10 Utilities	106.28	+0.04
10 Industrials	103.10	.....

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
20 A T & T 3¾ '73	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
16 A T & T 3⅞ '59	116¼	116⅛	116¼
14 A T & T 2¾ '57	110	110	110
12 A T & T 2¾ '61	108⅛	108	108
20 A T & T 2¾ '75	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12 A T & T 2¾ '80	100	99¾	100
6 A C L 1st 4 '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7 B & O 5 '75 B	97½	96¾	97½
8 B & O 5 '95 G	63	63	63
4 B & O 5 '96 M	62½	62½	62½
34 B & O cv 4½ 2010	51⅝	51½	51⅝
6 Can P 4 perp	101½	101½	101½
10 Cen Ga 4½ 2020 B	46	46	46
35 Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	45¼	44½	44½
7 C G W 4½ 2038	75½	75¼	75¼
13 CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	70¼	70	70
13 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	58	57½	58
23 C & NW 4½ '99	54	53¾	53¾
8 CRIP inc 4½ 2019	101½	101½	101½
5 Ch & WI 4 '52	104	104	104
17 CCC S L 4½ '77	65	64	65
146 Con Ed cv 3 '63	115¾	115½	115½
6 Del L&W 4 2042	66½	66⅜	66½
25 Del Ed cv 3 '58	113	113	113
15 Fla E C 5 '74	61	60	61
10 H&M inc 5 '57	30	30	30
46 Int G N 6 '52	38¾	38	38
53 Int G N 1st 6 '52	87	86¼	87
7 Int G N 5 '56 B	82	81¾	82
1 Int G N 5 '56 C	82	81¼	82
1 Leh Val H T 5 '84	69	69	69
7 Leh Val 4½ '74	72¼	72¼	72¼
24 Leh V 4 2003 D	36½	35¾	35¾
4 Leh Val Term 5 '79	75	74⅝	74⅝
31 MSPSSM 4 '91	54⅞	52⅛	54⅞
319 Mo P 5½ '49	39⅞	39	39
49 Mo P 5 '65 A	99½	99	99½
25 Mo P 5 '77 F	99½	99	99¼
46 Mo P 5 '78 G	101	100	100⅛
20 Mo P 5 '80 H	101¼	100	100⅜
101 Mo P 5 '81 I	99⅝	99	99⅝
36 Mo P g 4 '75	73½	72½	72½
18 NYC r 5 2013	70½	69¾	69¾
1 NYC 4½ 2013 A	63	62¾	62¾
40 NYC cn 4 '98	60⅝	60¼	60⅝
15 NYCHR 3½ '97	82	81¼	82
20 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	46⅝	46¼	46¼
14 NYNHH 4 2007	66½	66	66
150 NYOW r 4 '92	9	8¾	9
6 Por P 5 2047 D	96¼	95¾	96¼
6 Pen RR g 4¼ '81	95½	95½	95½
22 St L S F 4½ 2022	64¾	64¾	64¾
14 Sea A L inc4½ 2016	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
10 Shell U 2½ '71	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	99	99	99
5 Sou Ry g 4 '56	95	94	94
5 Std O N J 2⅜ '71	98	98	98
1 Th Ave 5 '60	23¾	23¾	23¾
5 W Sh 4 2361	58½	58½	58½
5 West El cv 2.65 '73	107¼	107¼	107¼

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon Thursday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	35	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1¾	2½
Amer Mercury Ins	5¾	6¾
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	16	19
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	35	.....
District Natl Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	112	.....
DuMont Lab A	15¼	16¾
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Serv Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	10¾	12¾
Govt Employes Ins Co	55	59
Govt Employes Corp	33	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	50	54
Griffith Cons Corp pfd	50½	53½
Hamilton National Bank	48	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem	14¾	16
Lincoln Service Co com	39	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	22½	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50½	53½
Mayflower Hotel	8½	9½
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	118	.....
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hrdw Co	7½	8½
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	82	.....
Nat Mfg & Invest Co	3	.....
National Press Bldg pf	17	19
National Press Bldg com	16	.....
Norfolk & Wash Boat stpd	83	89
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty Co	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	3¾	4¼
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	52½	55½
Second National Bank	110	116
Security Sav & Com Bank	223	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	16½	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Ln & Fin Co 6% cv pf	28½	.....
State Ln & Fin Corp A	11½	13
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	22	.....
Suburban National Bank	23	.....
Washington Baseball Club	90	.....
Washington Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	43	46
Washington San Housing	12	.....
Washington San Impvt	13½	.....

Trends of Week

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—The following table shows operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with percentage changes from the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Stl pr (pc of cap)	97.2	96.1
Freight carload'gs	506,947	495,634
Auto prod (units)	115,164	116,768
Soft coal pr (tons)	115,164	116,763
Soft coal pr (tons)	*5,250,000	†5,620,000
Crude oil pr (bls.)	4,865,450	4,932,700
Engineer. awards	$193,494,000	$323,398,000
Stk sales (shares)	14,798,610	9,038,510
Bond sales (p. v.)	37,043,300	28,661,100
Bus failures (No.)	161	109
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr (kwh)	5,695,372	5,492,674
Bank clearings	$13,902,798	$14,292,342
Demand deposits	47,975,000	48,253,000
Business loans	13,851,000	13,904,000
Excess reserves	1,090,000	1,450,000
Treas gold stock	24,426,000	24,427,000
Brokers' loans	1,053,000	1,285,000
Money in circula'n	27,311,000	27,551,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—Cotton futures were firm today with final prices 35 to 80 cents a bale higher. New-crop months from October, 1950, onward were in strongest demand with buying coming through commission houses.

Support was induced by trade beliefs that current quotations for these deliveries are under the probable loan level for the 1950 crop. There also was a moderate amount of trade buying which came into nearby May and July deliveries.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	30.84	30.90	30.81	30.90	+ 7
May	30.84	30.94	30.81	30.94	+ 11
July	30.47	30.53	30.46	30.52	+ 8
October	28.56	28.72	28.56	28.69*	+ 15
December	28.47	28.59	28.46	28.57*	+ 16
March	28.39	28.52	28.39	28.53*	+ 15

Middling, spot, 31.75 (nominal), up 7.
*Nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Initial				
Pac Port Cem new	25c	..	1-23	1-28
Increased				
Kroeger Co	75c	..	2-1	3-1

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 oil burner and heating repairs, sales and install. Parker, HI. 6642.

ATT'N BUILDERS and Home Owners, beautify and water proof your new brick, stucco or masonry building with Paracrete Rubber Paint. You can paint as soon as walls are built without fear of mortar joint "burn-throughs." This also apply to basements, clear or in colors. Foremost builders use Paracrete, why not you? Phone for details. Foundry Rubber, Inc. (manufacturer), Bethesda, OL. 8500.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY—Recr. rm.; gen'l repairs and painting. Call Galentine, WA. 4191.

CARPENTRY, cementing, painting, genl. repairs. William J. Copen, UN. 0368.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

FENCES—Best for less; galvanized chain link, wood, imm. erection; reas. HER-KOR CO., LU. 4-3500; eves., VI. 7668.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
"Factory Methods," S. D. Hoover, formerly of Woodward & Lothrop, WA. 1061. H & L FURN. REFINISHING SERV., 3444 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, cement finishing, painting and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

MIMEOGRAPHING
Month of January only. First 100 copies, $1; each additional 100, 40c. Call RE. 7361 or DI. 6344 for samples. 410 Albee Bldg.

OFFICE & HOME CLEANING. JOHNSON'S CLEANING, EX. 3751, day or night.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, interior, exter., papering; reas. rates. For est., WA. 4677.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; paperhanging, rms. $10 and up, at winter prices; prompt service; work guaranteed. CH. 1145.

PAINTING—Outside-inside; all jobs ref.; 30 yrs. exp., colored painter. AD. 4041. Day, night or Sun.

PAPER HANGING and painting, rms., $9.50 up. Call after 4. HU. 6695.

PAPERHANGING—"Better work less money;" prompt service. A. T. GEORGE, DI. 0106.

PLASTERING, painting, old or new work; guaranteed by exper. workman; excel. ref. Reas. Smith. DU. 8088.

PLUMBING, HEATING & GENERAL REPAIRS. VI. 7624, HI. 6137.

POINTING done by experienced workmen; work guaranteed to please the owner; reasonable prices. WA. 3205.

RADIO, TELEVISION SERVICE. Free est. in your home. Work guar. 30 days. SURETY SERVICE, LA. 6-4797.

REFRIG. SERVICE—Any make. Reas. prices. Schenkels "Wash.'s oldest." 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

REPAIR and remodeling, carpentry work, brick work, cement work and waterproofing. GE. 4418.

REUPHOLSTERING—Give your home "The New Look." Custom-made slip covers and draperies; 1st class work, very reas. Cannot be topped; also furn. for sale. BILT-RITE UPHOLSTERERS & DECORATORS, UN. 1545.

ROOF REPAIRS, gutters, downspouts slag roofs, roof painting. Free est. IRONCLAD DU. 0026.

TILE your bathrm. or kitch. Genuine ceramic (clay) tile. As reas. as substitutes. Terms. Choice colors, patterns. CROWN TILE CO., JU. 7-6554.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, man's, black; valuable papers. Reward. GL. 8469.

BRACELET, gold charm; a gift; vic. Woodward & Lothrop. Rew. EM. 7583.

BRIEF CASE, tan leather, containing identifying papers, about Dec. 12, perhaps in cab; liberal reward. John A. Savage, CO. 0464.

CAPE—Purple checked; left in bus or taxi. Reward. HO. 4480, Ext. 603, Mrs. John Huntington.

CHANGE PURSE, lge. black leather, license, pictures, money. Columbia Pike and Glebe rd. Rew. CH. 4852.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexican, male; vic. 30th and Bladensburg rd. ne.; white and tan. Reward. LI. 3-3764.

COCKER—Blond, male; "Vic." 213 Franklin ave. on collar. Reward. SH. 7305.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, black and white, male; name "Cracker;" identification attached to collar; vic. Greenacres, Md.; reward. OL. 5480.

DOG—Gordon setter, young, with brown markings; lost Friday morning, vicinity Hillcrest, S.E. VI. 1766.

FOUNTAIN PEN, gold, Conklin, Jan. 10. Reward. LA. 6-7363.

FURS, kolinsky, 4 skins, lost Tues., Jan. 10. Reward. OT. 8086.

KITTEN, missing since Jan. 11; tiny, female, gray; vic. 3700 Harrison st. nw. OR. 8261.

LOST—Between 8th and H ne. and 14th and Fairmont nw., bet. 5 and 6 p. m., Fri., in cab, check book, cash, and prescription. Reward. CO. 7400, Mrs. Shirley.

NECKPIECE, mink, 5-skin, in Mayflower Hotel or Union Station, Jan. 12. Reward. GL. 3711.

POCKETBOOK, brown, 11th and Monroe st. car line. Rew. HO. 4804.

TOY FOX, female, black and white, red harness, Hillcrest S.E. Reward. VI. 7286.

WATCH, lady's, gold, detached from pin fastener; rew. TU. 1400, Ext. 314.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white, black spot on back, brown ears. Reward. 1327 L st. nw. ME. 7515.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova; Hyattsville business section; initials "V. M. C." on back. Reward. WA. 5248.

LOST 10

YELLOW GOLD wedding band, orange blossom design, vic. Lafayette Bowling Center, 10th and Penna. nw. Sentimental value. Reward. Mrs. Brown, NA. 7363 weekdays from 8-4.

FOUND 10A

FOUND, Fox Terrier type, wearing leash and harness; white with black spots, brown spot on head; appears to be 3 to 5 mos. old; found vic. 2d and Missouri ave. nw. LA. 6-8530.

PERSONALS 11

ALL INCOME TAX returns. Rm. 203, 400 5th st. nw. $3 and up. 9 to 3, 5 to 6:30; Sat., 10 to 4. J. Chronaker.

ALL TAX RETURNS—TAX CENTER 1111 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 3531.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ARTHUR MURRAY, dance course. Will sell 10 hours at a greatly reduced price. GL. 0013.

CLASS in personality development, millinery; begin Jan. 18; groups, $1 ea. Also private appointments. AD. 6008.

COURSE—"10 lbs. Off in 10 Days!" or $2 back. No Exercise, Little Dieting. Stomach Shrinking Self-Treatment. Send $2 to Dr. John Gra, Mineral Wells, 6B, Tex.

CURTAINS laun. by hand, called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

DISPLAY your art in the Art Fair, 930 F st. nw., Rm. 212. Sun., 3-5 p. m.; Mon., 7-9 p. m.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations. Fine work. LI. 4-0903.

EARN AT HOME
If you can make scrumptious pies or cakes, write Box M-807, Wash. Post.

ENJOY your old age. Eat in the dining room. Games, crafts. Registered nurse. Reas. rates. SLigo 0228.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Jackson Hefney, 622 N st. nw.

LEARN WEAVING, a useful and relaxing hobby; easy, delightful course. HU. 8616, 8-12; eves. after 5:30.

LOU LANGLOTZ—Dancing classes, 1301 R. I. ave. nw. Baton twirling, tap, acrobatic, ballet. HO. 9700.

MIMEOGRAPHING—Special prices January. RE. 7361 or DI. 6344.

MUSIC—Orchestras for all occasions at prices you can afford. Call AD. 8607 after 5 p. m.

PRACTICAL Graduate Nurse (Col.), day or night duty. CO. 5898.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes position caring for mother and new born; or in infants receiving home. Day duty, excellent reference. TR. 8660.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES—Shopping, wardrobes classified, hats and clothes restyled; envelopes addressed; hourly office assistance. AD. 6008.

SLIP COVERS, drapes, bedspreads; custom made. Reas. RA. 1156.

TABLE SERVICE for your parties or baby sitting. DE. 0366 Sunday between 2 and 6.

TYPING WORK desired to be done in in my home. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. McIntosh, AX. 2525.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING TO MIAMI Jan. 22 or 23; take 1-2; '48 Pontiac, ref. EM. 5308

INSTRUCTIONS 12

BRICK MASONRY
Apply now for openings available January 19.
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 7558
(Nonsectarian School)

DRAFTING
Architectural, Mechanical and Topographic. Thousands of draftsmen employed in permanent Gov't. positions. Approved for veterans. Interacial. WASHINGTON DRAFTING SCHOOL, 514 10th St. N.W. (for free catalog). ST. 6988.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSES—Spanish, Russian, French, German, English for Foreigners. Wash. School of Languages, 2000 16th nw. HO. 4717

FRENCH, pvt. instructions, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

PLAY piano and compose in 3 mos. Specialist in voice training, concert, church preparation. DU. 8621.

PROFESSIONAL WRITING
FICTION, ARTICLE AND JUVENILE Taught by writer, publishing in Coronet, Esquire, Argosy, Blue Book and many others. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL WRITING (under direction of literary agent). 1714 Conn. ave., HU. 8863 or RE. 3231.

RUMBA AND SAMBA
Taught in your home by man instr. Box 371, Washington Post.

TAXICAB SCHOOL
Now has special course; tuition $27.50. FR. 3151 or VI. 9106.

TUTORING
College mathematics, Latin, Greek and French.—Ph. D. HO. 0446.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT
At least 5 years' experience. Able to manage complete insurance company accounting department. Salary $5,000 up, depending upon ability. Answer to Box 442, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT
Pref. CPA, under 40, must have senior public accounting........$5200

ADJUSTER
Claims, one in casualty and one in workmen's compensation, at least 5 yrs. exper., salaries to........$5200

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced in real estate and mortgage loans, to take charge of small office. Write Box 474, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING man, RETAIL EXP. REQ.
Assistant to auditor.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890

ARTHUR MURRAY INSTRUCTORS
College Graduates
22-32. There are 20 permanent positions open at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. First month guarantee of $200; fee basis. No experience necessary, but must have natural dancing ability. Good opportunity for quick advancement to positions of supervisors, interviewers and managers who can earn between $75 and $140 weekly. 6 weeks' free training. Apply in person 2-6 p. m. See MISS FERRELL, do not phone. 1106 Connecticut ave.

ARTIST
Experienced in home furnishings and furniture. Department store background necessary. Free hospitalization; discount on purchases. Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5TH FL.
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

Automobile Mechanic
We have an opening for a reliable and experienced man in our new car get-ready dept. Good pay plan, paid vacation, working clothing furnished. Pleasant working conditions in a new shop. See Mr. Garner.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced. No others need apply. By one of Washington's largest Chevrolet dealers; good pay, good working conditions. See Mr. Shannon.
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.

BARBER
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
CUTTING WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HAIR
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION
REPLY BOX 473
THE WASHINGTON POST

BARBER WANTED at 1339 G St. nw.

HELP, MEN 15

AUTO RADIO
Installation & Repairman
Good working conditions and salary; paid vacations; free hospitalization. Box 477, Washington Post.

AUTO SALESMAN
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wis. Ave. OL. 7400.

Automobile Salesman
Excellent opportunity and future for man willing to work and sell the new 1950 Chevrolet cars and trucks. Experience not necessary. Salary and commission. New car furnished. Contact Mr. Griffin at
Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc.
7725 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

BOOKKEEPERS, $60
Several excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

CALENDAR MEN—Investigate entirely NEW type line, lowest price, easiest to handle. Our men getting 10 orders daily. Also 20 HOT new specialties. Westware, Cincinnati 9.

CAR HOPS
Young men between 18 and 25 for full-time employment. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls)

CLERK—Part time, for retail liquor store. Must have experience and references; 3 nights per week, 5:30 till 9. Saturdays, noon till 10. Good salary. Box 443, Washington Post.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Must have local references and exper. Salary open for right party. Apply Maxsi's Men's Wear, 2924 14th st. nw.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN; car nec.; insurance; will be trained; age 21-45, $40 plus comm.
Composition man, publisher, exp.; salary open.
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Excellent earnings. No experience necessary; an experienced man will train you. Special part-time openings. Apply FULLER BRUSH CO., 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

CONSTR. SUPT., $9,000 YR.
Mech. engr., sm. arms design; $12,000 yr.
Elec. engr., deg. yg., future; $3,000 yr.
Cred.-collect mgr.; car; $275 & exp.
Ofc.-cred. mgr., Alex., to 30; $250.
Sales repr., bus. mach.; $225 up.
Sales trainee, college, 23-30; $50 up.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

DENTAL DETAIL REPRESENTATIVE
Old-established firm seeking representative to detail nationally known product to dental profession in States of Va., W. Va., Ky. and No. Car., with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Previous experience unnecessary. Must have good appearance and must be high school graduate between 30 and 40 years old. Car essential. Salary and expenses. Box M-820, Washington Post.

DRIVER for valet shop with references; salary plus commission. Box M-804, The Washington Post.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELEC. ENGINEER JR.
Degree from good school, plus sales personality and interest; $3,000 yr.

ELECTRO-PHYSICIST
Mech. engr., $6,200; exper. in radar pulsations and servo.-mech.
FIELDS AGENCY—EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th nw.

ELECTRICAL ENGR., recent grad. or exp. electronics; start $3,000.
Jr. acct., trainee........$150 mo.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, degree, administrative ability; start $3,000.
Sales mgr., exper., 30 to 45 yrs.; $300 plus commission. American Employment Service, 1319 F st. nw. NA. 4142. Suite 514.

ENGINEER
(White), third class; watch 12 to 8 a. m.
APPLY CHIEF ENGINEER, WO. 5900.

Grocery Salesmen
If you are a real salesman, in the grocery field looking for an opportunity for your complete ability and in making real money, one of the leading wholesale grocery houses has the job for you. Excellent proposition if you qualify. Answer this ad. Our men know of the ad.
BOX M-817
WASHINGTON POST

High School Grads (3)
An unusual chance to learn an interesting business, with bright advancement prospects. Require young men, age 18-20 years, of character, engaging personalities that are anxious to tackle hard work. Starting salary, $35 per week. Driver's permits. Thorough knowledge of Washington. Apply manager, afternoons 2 to 3:30, American Linen Service Co. Office, 2233 8th st. nw.

INDUSTRIAL ENGRAVER
Under $45; earnings $12,000 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

MEN
with cars to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 10 a. m.-2 p. m.
3923 BENNING RD. N.E.

MEN, 22 to 50, part time, to sell nationally advertised wearing apparel through personal contacts and leads. Ability to meet and talk with people more important than experience. Earnings about $20 or $25 weekly to start. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN (COLORED)
wanted as dealers for Watkins products; full or part time; good commission on sales. Apply 2210 Georgia ave. nw.

PASTRY COOK
Experienced in cakes and cookies desired. Excellent working conditions and free insurance.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L ST. ENTRANCE

PORTER
(Colored) for general stock room duties; must have D. C. operator's permit; 5½-day week; must be sober and reliable.
SEE MR. DIXON
1430 P St. N.W. No Phone Calls.

PRESSER, wool and silk, to do quality work. Call AT. 5634 bet. 9-12.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
3 full-time men, must have good character, sales ability for contacting a high-class clientele and own a good automobile. Call in person to fill out application.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for aggressive man to join one of Arlington's best established realtors. Experience preferred and car necessary. Call Mr. Vittori, sales manager.
TALMADGE WILCHER, INC.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

SALES TRAINEE
Manager, in town only on occasion, is interested in talking with 2 men: either experienced in selling or capable of being trained in the specialty field. Excellent remunerative possibilities.
SEE MR. J. C. LAVIN
SUITE 200, 1415 K ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
Sell the finest hearing aids. We are ready to present a radically new hearing aid to make our line years ahead. Leads furnished. Good earnings assured. We train you. Must have car. TELEX, Rm. 223 Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. nw.

SALESMEN
If you are a first-class salesman, we have a proposition which should interest you. Fine future with fast growing Mt. Comfort Cemetery; adequate drawing against commission; leads furnished; average earnings over $100 per week; car necessary. Apply 109 N. Fairfax st., or write P.O. Box 931, Alex., Va.

SALESMEN
Almost every man at some time or another has considered the possibility of going into the field of selling and enjoy the independence and freedom it offers. We have designed a test to enable us and yourself to determine your possibilities in this field, before risking possible failure. If the test proves favorable, we are in a position to offer you one of the most coveted and lucrative positions in this field. For free test, apply Box 478, Washington Post. Please mention age and family status.

SALESMEN
Exp. to sell paper products and groceries to retail trade for wholesale house; good opportunity. RA. 3225.

SALESMEN—Earn $50 weekly selling only three pairs shoes daily. Commission and bonus. Wide variety for men, women, children. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Free catalog. Tanners Shoes, 630 Boston, Mass.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMEN
Young men, between ages 21-25, with cars for permanent position with the fastest growing toy and novelty wholesaler in Washington; experience not necessary; salary and commission. Apply HAROLD P. RUDOLPH SALES CO., 314 Randolph pl. ne. AD. 4454.

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, to cover District of Columbia, calling on drug, gift, stationery and dept. stores. Exciting games! 20% commission. Sells on sight. Ideal sideline. Protected territory. Exclusive Playing Card Co., 347 Fifth ave., New York 16, N. Y.

SALESMEN, radio, must be expr., $75 wk. Pharmaceutical sales, $60 wk., car nec. See Miss Morgan, 1311 G st., NA. 2116.

SALESMEN
with car can earn $90 a week or more. International corp. No canvassing. Phone for personal interview, TE. 1024, Sun., 9 to 3.

SALESMEN
For inside floor work. Background in building materials, hardware, hobby power tools and mathematics. All essential qualities to obtain these permanent positions with the Hechinger Co. Openings at our Falls Church store only. Call AT. 1400 for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED
Accustomed to earning $80 to $90 week; car necessary. Work in own territory. No canvassing. Phone for interview, 9 to 3, Sunday. TE. 9277.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced, permanent, good pay, local references. Humphrey's Texaco Service, Bladensburg Rd. New York Ave. N.E.

SHOE SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
Good commission rates with weekly drawing account
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Are you satisfied? 1950 can be your Golden Year! Our men will make $30,000,000. How much do you want? Come in and see what we have. Phone for appointment.
MARTIN PARRY, INC.
2206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2143.

STENOTYPIST, rapid, exp., $300 mo.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

STORE MANAGER for established photo shop; excellent permanent position for thoroughly experienced man; must supply references and bond. Apply in own handwriting to McMillan's Camera Shop, 230½ High st., Portsmouth, Va.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

USED CAR SALESMAN
We have an opening for a young energetic high-caliber used-car salesman for one of northern Virginia's largest Chrysler-Plymouth dealers. The man we select will be assured of an adequate income. Experience preferred but not essential. See Mr. Goodman between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
AL'S MOTORS, INC.
3924 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Modern, popular price department store located in Norfolk, Va., desires alert competent man to take full charge of store windows and interior trim. In reply, please state experience in detail, education, age and marital status. Reply Box M-806, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
to learn mortgage business with established concern. Good future for right person. EX. 7480, Mr. Harrington.

YOUNG MAN
Neat, with pleasing personality, for permanent position in life insurance company. Must be able to type and be accurate with figures.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W., Rm. 700.
Do Not Phone.

YOUNG MEN
To represent the William A. Rogers Silverware Co. Permanent positions introducing our new 1950 pattern.
SEE MR. E. H. MASON
516 H St. N.E. Hours 9 A.M.-12 noon

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES
BIG SPOT CASH PROFITS
World's largest direct selling book match manufacturer offers profitable year-round selling opportunity. Make money with the MATCHCORP "Big Three" . . . 20, 30 and 40—light book matches. Direct factory service. Every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start. Men, women; full, part time. Liberal comm. Low prices for high quality. Repeats. Sales kit and selling information furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 CB W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Bookkeepers, $60.
Merchandiser, sal. and comm.
(Food sales exp., car nec.)
Insur. trainee, age 30-45; open.
Food checker, local exp., $40.
Auto sales, $25-35; open.
Sales, service, $300 mo.
(Electrical and gas appliances)
Clerk-typist, 21-28, $45.
Clerk-typist, Arlington, $45.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Leading national casualty and fire insurance company is adding a salaried representative in Washington. Clean-cut, young man, age 23-30, married or single, sales aptitude with a college education or its equivalent. Man selected will be thoroughly educated in casualty and fire insurance and completely trained in our selling methods. Full salary paid from start, plus incentive plan. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Inquiries held absolutely confidential. Evening appointment can be arranged. Call DU. 5100, ext. 6.

WE CAN PLACE
Two industrious men, interested in connecting with an old established insurance company now forming sales organization in Alexandria and other Virginia cities. No collecting or canvassing. Your earnings can exceed $75 per week and you have excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience can be gained under our training program. Car helpful.
SEE MR. W. R. PETERSON
10 A. M. to 12:30, & 2 P. M. to 5
Room 1—114 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced in real estate and mortgage loans; to take charge of small office. Write Box 475, Washington Post.

ADMIN. SECRETARY
To div. mgr., national org.; handsome offices, 5 days; under 40.
Executive secy., beautiful surroundings; NW.
Secy. to asst. editor; English or journalism major oppt. to use some creative writing; 5 days; good pay.
Secy., college backgd.; economic; 5 days; org. with international scope.
Secy.-steno., scientific org.; 5 days; opportunity advance.
Secy. to business mgr., natl. org.; 5 days.
FIELDS AGENCY—EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th nw.

ADVISORY SERVICE
High type woman to be trained for special work. Personality more important than previous business experience. For interview appointment call Mrs. Halsey Smith at OT. 8024. Monday after 1 p. m.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN who wear clothes well to represent nationally known Fashion Frocks; up to $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. D-1441, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ARLINGTON AREA
Recept.-typist, dr. ofc........$45
Steno., interesting ofc., 5-d....$200
Typist, HSG., 5 days........$150
Statistical typist, 5 days....$175
File clerk, 5 days........$145
Saleslady, ready-to-wear........$30
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

HELP, WOMEN 16

ARTHUR MURRAY INSTRUCTORS
College Graduates
22-32. There are 20 permanent positions open at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. First month guarantee of $200; fee basis. No experience necessary, but must have natural dancing ability. Good opportunity for quick advancement to positions of supervisors, interviewers and managers who can earn between $75 and $140 weekly. 6 weeks' free training. Apply in person 2-6 p. m. See MISS FERRELL. Do not phone. 1106 Connecticut ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Good salary and commission. Apply Louis Hairdresser, 922, 17th st. nw., at Conn. and K.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. Apply 1523 Wisconsin ave. DU. 9878.

BOOKKEEPER, BETHESDA, $50
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 KASS BLDG., 711 14TH N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, thoroughly experienced, for private school, 5½ days, summer, 5 days; start $3000.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, supervise, und. 45, $50 wk. Capital Services, 13th and I sts.

Bookkeepers—Assistants
Falls Church........$2,600
Full charge, ages 20-40........$2,600
Payroll, posting, Burroughs, $200 mo.
Rem.-Rand, bkpr.........to $55
Elliott Fisher bkpr........$50
Asst. bkpr., foods, N.E.........$50
Asst. bkpr.-typist, Arl.........$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
(REMINGTON RAND)
Good salary, 5½-day week. Apply 4th floor, The Mode, F st. at 11th.

CAREER POSITION for a young woman 21 to 25 years, single, college graduate or equivalent. Preferably a native of the D. C. area. This is a technical office position which entails contacting the public and offers security and opportunity; 5-day week; office in Dupont Circle area. Call Miss Baltenperger, DU. 5100, Ext. 4, between 9:30 to 4 p. m.

CASHIER & RELIEF-OPERATOR
Prefer young lady with department store background. Must be thoroughly experienced cashier and capable of relief work on small PBX board. Good salary. Personnel discount. Paid vacations. Apply personnel office.
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

CATALOGER
Library; science deg.; exp. tech. subject matter or recent grad. Silver Spring vic.; to $3,000 yr.
Allen-O'Brien Personnel Serv.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CLERK
Statistical, 5-day; good org.; will train young attrac. person; college helpful.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 KASS BLDG., 711 14TH NW.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
(LIMITED SHORTHAND)
CLERK-TYPIST AND INVESTIGATION CLERK
40-hour work week, good starting salary and opportunity for advancement.
PHONE MR. DOBBINS
General Motors Acceptance Corp.
ME. 3270 FOR APPT.

CLERK-TYPIST
Auto dealer, exp........$45
For CPA ofc........$45
Assoc., 5-day wk........$45
Some ediphone work........$187.50 mo.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for a young lady interested in a permanent position having a variation of duties. 5½-day week.
BETHESDA FINANCE CO.
WI. 2660

CLERK-TYPIST
Young lady with aptitude for figures, by company in Bethesda, Md.; give age, education, experience in reply. Box M-816, The Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER, with touch typing; excl. positions; all kinds machines. Est. 33 yrs. Start today, short, easy methods. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

Executive Housekeeper
Must be thoroughly experienced commercial housekeeping, some hospital exper. nec. to direct large staff. 35 to 55 yrs.; start $4000.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
—FOR—
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE
SALARY & COMMISSION
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

JR. EXECUTIVE, 23 to 35........$225
Steno.-secy., to be trained, insurance ofc., start........$150
Stenos........$42.50
Secy., trade assoc........$60
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg., ST. 2207

LADIES—12 to 15 hours weekly will earn you $25 or more selling Real Silk's nationally advertised men's and women's haberdashery and apparel. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LADY — Experienced in working needlepoint tapestry. Write for appointment. Box 456, Wash. Post.

Lady Representative
Excellent opportunity, in Washington, for lady of refinement and character; full-time earnings $100 to $150 weekly; part time $45 to $75; car essential; training given; no canvassing. Write qualifications and phone number to FINE ARTS STERLING SILVER CO., 1833 M st. nw.

MEDICAL SECRETARY, under 35, for doctor's office. General office and light lab. work. Inform. available if desired. Excellent salary. RE. 5979 WKDAYS. FR. 1311 SUN.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 WOODWARD BLDG.
(15th and H Sts. N.W.)

OFFICE CLERK, N.E., $45
Good at figures; 5-day; typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE assistant, typing, exclusive dress shop; salary open. Joan Roberts, Conn. at L.

PBX instructions on jive board; easy to learn; no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School. Bond Bldg. ST. 7278.

PBX OPR., N.E. section, some typing, 30-40 yrs., next $175. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

HELP, WOMEN 16

PBX OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST
At least 2 years' experience required. Interesting work. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

RECEPT.-PBX, TO $45
Typing, some shorthand.
Recept.-secy., S.E........$2600
Recept.-PBX, 19-30 yrs.; 5-d....$35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
Some typing........$45 wk. & bonus
MEDICAL SECRETARY
5-day wk........$52 wk.
GIRL FRIDAY
Private secy. for exec....$50 wk.
SECRETARIES
Lobbying, group, embassy, trade assoc., wholesale co., etc., top salaries, mostly 5-day wks.
TEMP. TYPIST AND STENOS.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

SALAD GIRL
Experienced for downtown cafeteria. Excellent salary. Apply in person, Bassin's, 1347 E st. nw.

SALESLADY
Experienced. Apply in person to Mrs. Notton at
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SECRETARIES
Educational institution........$3,120
Editorial dept........$2,800
Embassy........$2,880
For engineer, Arlington........$2,600
Secy.-recept., S.E........$2,600
Import-export company........$225 mo.
Secy., S.W........$2,600
For school........$2,300 plus lunch
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY, $3,000 YR.
Secy., export co., NW., $50 wk.
Secy.-steno., NW.; law fee, $2,300.
Steno., phone exp., to $55 wk.
Steno., radio & trade assocs., to $50.
Bkpr.-acct., top-flight exp., $75.
Typist, PBX exp., 5-d., $195 mo.
Typists, 5-day, $40-$45.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

SECRETARY, $2800, col. edu. news columnist, must be A-1 steno. Secy., Prot. relig. organ., $2600. Civic organ. secy., $250. Medical secy., expr., pvt. dr., $250. Secy., CPA office, type fig. $225. Legal secy., $2800. Dozens of others hourly; excl. positions; welcome. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st., ST. 3664.

SECRETARY
with accounting experience; age 25-35; permanent position. Call for interview, FA. 2975. Ask for Mr. Akre.

Secretary-Stenographer
Young, ambitious, intelligence more important than experience; permanent position with established law firm; excellent conditions, interesting work. Telephone DI. 8747.

SECRETARIES
Construction........$3120
Trade assoc., 5-day........$3000
Insurance, 5 days........$2860
Jr. steno........$2600
Steno., bkkg. knowl., arch........$2600
Statistical typist, 5-day........$2600
Typist, editor. assist., 5-day........$2280
Recept.-typist, 21-30, 5-d........$2080
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442

SECRETARIES, stenographers, 18 to 35; at once. Import-export, international, legal and many other various fields. Excellent salaries.
RE. 5979 WKDAYS. FR. 1311 SUN.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 WOODWARD BLDG.
(15th and H Sts. N.W.)

SECRETARIES
Secy., private school, college nec., 22 to 35, Bethesda area, 5½-day, start........$2700
Secys., trade assoc., legal, public relations, etc., excellent opp't., 5 days.
Stenographers, beginners, 18 to 30 yrs., 5 days; start $2300 to $2600
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

SECY., research firm, Alex.; 5 days; $55. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King st., Alexandria. OV. 0249.

SHOE SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
Good commission rates with weekly drawing account
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

STATIST. TYPIST
Age 20-30; $40-$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO., young; legal firm, Arl.; 5 days. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2606 Wilson blvd., Arlington. CH. 8060.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
60 wpm.; excellent opportunity for an experienced girl. Permanent position. Recent high school graduate preferred. Apply in person. See Mr. Gould. Capitol School of Typewriter Mechanics, 1328 New York ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION
For a young woman with good appearance. 5-day, 37½-hour week. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Only those capable of passing stenographic test will be considered.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, must be secretary for rent and property maintenance dept. real estate office downtown; 5-day week; for interview please call WO. 9100.

Stenographer
Permanent Employment
—FOR—
Experienced Stenographer
UNDER 35 YEARS
In Real Estate Dept. of Large Organization
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
GROUP INSURANCE
HOSPITALIZATION
PAID VACATION
AND
SICK BENEFITS
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER
for scientific research organization. Interesting work. Excellent working conditions. Entrance salary approximately $200 month. Opportunity for promotion.
CALL MONDAY
EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position for experienced young women, able to take Gregg shorthand, and transcribe accurately. Beginning salary $2400, 5-day week, vacation and sick leave.
Apply in person
Between 9-11 a. m. or 1-3 p. m.
National Education Assn.
1201 16th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, research institution, good, accurate knowledge of grammar, 5 days, employe benefits, under 35, $216. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
With training in physical sciences or mathematics. Interesting work. Excellent working conditions. Salary depending upon qualifications. Opportunity for promotion.
CALL MONDAY
EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

STENOGRAPHERS, trade assocs., 20-30 yrs.; good appearance; 5 days; $200 to $225. Adams Agcy.; 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Editorial dept........$2,800
Export-import co........$2,700
Steno., some dictaphone........$2,400
For CPA ofc........$2,600
Steno., PBX, mfg. repr........$2,600
Beginners for bank........$1,800 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STENOGRAPHER, exp. legal, rapid dictation and transcription, 25-35 yrs., start $250. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STYLIST-COPYWRITER
FOR THE OUTSTANDING WOMEN'S FASHION STORE OF BALTIMORE
Applicant must have the ability to create effective copy, based on a thorough knowledge of current fashions in women's clothes and accessories.
Salary to suit. Address complete information, including references, to Box M-802, Washington Post.

TYPIST, experienced statistical, 5 days, 30-45 yrs., 1-girl office, $200, Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

TYPISTS
STATISTICAL, 5 DAYS, $190.
TYPIST-RECEPT.; GOOD OPPT.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 KASS BLDG., 711 14TH NW.

TYPIST (WHITE)
Headquarters national college fraternity; 9 to 4:30, $130 per mo. Apply Mrs. Gardner, Rust Bldg., 1001 15th st. nw., Suite 40.

TYPISTS, dictaphone oprs. & bkkprs. 18-35; at once. Many various fields. Excellent salaries.
RE. 5979 WKDAYS. FR. 1311 SUN.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 WOODWARD BLDG.
(15th and H Sts. N.W.)

TYPIST—Editorial asst., small mag. Start $50 week. EX. 6891.

TYPIST-CLERK
For permanent employment. Must have an aptitude for figures and be under 35 years of age; 7-hour day, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
BET. 9 AND 11 A. M., ROOM 700,
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14TH ST. NW. (DO NOT PHONE)

TYPIST-CLERK
Permanent position for experienced typist, under 35, modern office in Northeast section, convenient to transportation. Paid vacations, group insurance and other employe benefits. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.

VARITYPIST, $2600 UP
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in N.W. or N.E. Washington or nearby Virginia. Day and night shifts available. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply to
Personnel Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls)

WOMEN—Work when you please, earn good money in your spare time. National cosmetic company has opening for several women. RE. 0795.

WOMEN
Openings for women over 30, to do customer service work for well-known local business concern. Permanent consideration for those who can devote 4 hours per day in dignified professional work that can be conducted from her home. If seeking extra income, write for personal interview, MRS. L. SMYTHE, 9 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WOMEN WANTED
Desirable positions open in D. C. area for personable educated woman. Preference given one with background of teaching, selling, interviewing, club, church or social work. Upper bracket income for applicant chosen. For interview phone Warren Ward, CO. 7200 Mon. only.

WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS for party plan sales for Plastic Products, which is sweeping the country. Big money can be made in your spare time. We are opening up this territory. Communicate with us at once. MARGY PLASTICS, INC., 4145-47 Olive st., St. Louis 8, Mo.

YOUNG LADY, bookkeeper and accountant with credit experience, business college preferable; for office of leading music store; excellent opportunity for hard-working, honest reliable person. Box 441, Washington Post.

A-1 SECRETARY, $3,100
Medical expr., nec. at once.
ADMINISTRATIVE Secy., col. edu........$225 mo.
Secy., HYATTSVILLE, broker.
LIBRARIAN, Secy........$2500
Real Estate Secy., expr........$50
Secy., Chemist office, excel. future.
LEGAL SECRETARY, start........$2800
Assoc. Secy., personality........$2800
FRENCH & SPANISH Dict. Secy.
Always see Miss Lee or Miss Grant at Boyd's FIRST. It always pays. Est. 35 yrs. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-steno., assoc. exec........$60 up
Secy.-steno., editorial........$206 mo.
Secy., export........$225 mo.
Secys.-steno., legal, to........$60 wk.
Clerk-typist, some steno; Jewish org.; start........$45
Secy.-bkpr., architect ofc........$50 wk.
Secy., insurance........$50 wk.
Secy.-steno., radio........$200 mo.
Stat.-typist, some steno., to $60 wk.
Clerk-typist, exp. cutting stencils; 8:40 to 4:30; 5 days........$175 up
Typist, ediphone exp.; tempo. to 3 mos........$1.25 hr.
Gen'l ofc. Clerk, Bethesda........$35
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

AMAZING! $50 is yours for selling 100 boxes greeting cards at $1. Stationery or napkins with name on. Send for samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane st., Dept. 142, Newark, N. J.

AMAZING spare-time earnings. Sell napkins, towels, coasters, stationery, 50 with name, $1 up. Complete line Everyday, Easter, Plastic Cards. Fund-raising plan. Write for samples, Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208. ST. 7415
Secy., Capitol Hill exp........$3600
Secy., trade assoc........$2800
Secy., legal........$3120
Secy., import-export........$2600
Secy., editorial........$2600
Secy., transportation........$2600
Secy.-bkpr., contractor........open
Stenos. (many) exp. & begs. top salaries
Clerk-typists (many) to........$2000
Bookkeepers........open
Bkpr. mach. oprs., Rem. Rand, open
Bkpr mach. opr., NCR........open
Varitypist (2)........open

American Employment
Secy., personnel........$2700
Secy., legal........$3200
Steno., public relations........$2600
Ediphone opr., exp........$2600
Typist, assoc........$185
Typist, knowl.-steno........$180
PBX, recept., exp., adv........$150
File clerk, HSG........$150
Statistical typist, stenog........$200
Rate clerk, will train HSG........$150
Clerk-typists (14) top firms.
1319 F N.W. NA. 4142
OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATRE

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS
We have immediate openings for LAB. AND X-RAY TECHS.; O. R. SUPERVISOR, CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR (R. N.), EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER AND DIETITIAN. All good salaries.
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

Business Employment

Bookkeeper, FC, upper N.W., school, excel. surr., 2-wk. paid vac. ...$60
Bookkeeper, construction exp. ...$55
Sales, access. D. C., exp. .....to $45
Secy., Bethesda ...$45
Secys., Silver Sprg. and N.W. $50
Steno., young, Jewish org. D. C., $45
Typist, some bkpg., Sil. Spg. 5-d, $45
Typist, young, Sil. Spg. finance ..$35
Cashier, Sil. Spg. market $35
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
Open Monday 8 P. M.

EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS PAY UP TO 100% PROFIT! Take easy orders for big value assortments for birthdays, other occasions. Make up to 100% profit on $1 boxes. Plastics, metallics, gift wraps, personal stationery, etc.; complete line sells 60c to $1.25. No experience needed. Assortments on approval plus FREE imprint samples. ARTISTIC, 309 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

IDLE HOURS make dollars—when you use your spare time representing Avon Cosmetics in Silver Spring. Friendly, agreeable selling of nationally advertised products make earning fun. Write Mrs. Thelma Brown, 46 Murdock rd., Baltimore, Md.

MAKE MONEY—Spare time; up to 60c on $1 for you; church or club; easy-selling Greeting Cards; personalized napkins, stationery. Samples on approval. Beacon Greeting Card Co., 323 D Washington St., Newark, N. J.

NEW CLASSES in Gregg shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comp. accounting, Bus. law, beg. and re-accounting, B. law, beg. and refresher courses; small classes. Est. 33 yrs.; rapid progress. Start today—Make more money. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

100 openings for secretaries, typists, bookkeepers; top salaries; select clientele. Est. 33 yrs. Always see BOYD'S first, 700 12th, cor G. NA. 2340.

$50 WEEK to start! Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

Permanent Position
WITH
ATTRACTIVE FUTURE
FOR
Stenographer
OR
FIRST-CLASS
TYPIST
With Knowledge of Shorthand
Excellent opportunity for ambitious willing worker with good common sense. Applicant must be able to take dictation, compose own letters and handle other routine office work.
5-day 40-hour week.
CALL MISS WITTSTATT
ST. 0050
FOR APPOINTMENT
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK—$175 mo., and maid $150 mo. (white), must have references; upstairs living quarters; large family, small children, have nurse. Call RE 6983 between 10 and 1 p. m. or write Box 386, Washington Post.

COUPLE, white, with good refs.; good cook with laund. exp., and butler with gardening exp. Live in. Salary $240. CO. 7607 before 10 a. m.

COUPLE—$25 wk. plus liv. rm., bedrm., bath and board for responsible couple or student and wife; woman to work full time, man to serve dinner, help Sat. and Sun. morn.; Thurs. and Sun. aft. off both. DE. 7364.

G. H. W., 11 to 6:30, 5 days; live vic. Hyatts. $15 and carfare. WA. 5714.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE (50 or over) for adult family, live in. PA. 6277.

NURSEMAID for 3 children, 2 school age; must have good local refs.; able to get health card; $25 week to start. SLigo 5192.

WHITE COOK—Live in. $35 week. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

WOMAN, white, live in; care 2 girls, ages 3 and 5; no laund.; light cleaning, plain cooking; 5 days; $17.50. AX. 4919.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

INSURANCE OFFICE MAN—10 yrs. exper., cashier, service to policyholders, correspondence, anxious for this or similar work. Box 455, Wash. Post.

MAINTENANCE MAN, in hotel or large bldg.; can make most repairs, plumbing, electric, steam, painting; 33 yrs.' exp.; refs. Box 451, Post.

MAN, 29 (blind) looking for a job paying $100 a week. Free to travel. Box M-819, Washington Post.

YOUNG, powerful, executive sales fist at your command Feb. 1, backed by solid advertising, publicity, sales and promotional background. $5,500 minimum. Rush reply. Box 448 Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

BABY'S NURSE, exper., reliable recom. by Belgian lady, wishes to come over at own expense to look after baby; willing to help in the house. Was 13 yrs. head nurse in Children's Hospital, Brussels. Write Y. C. Selliers, RFD 3, Bethesda, Md.

GRAD. NURSE—Avail. for priv. duty, hospital nursing or empl. in dr.'s office. After 4 p. m., HU. 4355.

PRACTICAL nurse, col., wants maternity or convalescent cases; exper. LI. 3-0650.

STENOG, 45, desires position, A-1 speller, grammarian. Over 6 yrs. exp. Stenciling, ditto machine, filing, statistical typing. Can manage office, work accurate, reliable, good refs. SH. 1697.

TYPIST-CLERK position desired by middle aged lady; experienced. Address Box 460, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

COOK-G. H. W., white, exper., wishes afternoon work; 65c hr., carfare. Box 461, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. AT. 5804.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled, good plain cook. Adults or school children, Gentiles, upstairs room. TR. 2078 Sun., 3 to 6, or Mon. 6 to 8 p. m.

MAID, honest, dependable, for day work, exper. and excel refs. DE. 3962.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

COLORED woman, experienced, wants day's work; laundress, cleaning. CO. 4468.

COL. WOMAN desires day work, Mon., Thur., Friday. TR. 3140.

COLORED GIRL, reliable, wishes day's work. FR. 4568.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property. 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AQUADYNE—Manufacturer's agents wanted. Nationally advertised, thoroughly proven chemical necessity salable to practically all industrial plants, mines, quarries, foundries, etc. Attractive continuous orders. Protected territory. Liberal commission. Established selling organization preferred. AQUADYNE CORPORATION, 220 East 42d st., New York 17, N. Y.

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK, your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses, 1218 opportunities, 32 States, mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., MEtropolitan 7548.

BAR GRILL, LIQUOR
Most desirable location in S.E. Modernly equipped and air conditioned. All the lease you want at very low rent; low payroll and other expenses; seats 60; gross $150 day and can be increased greatly as present owner operates another business and cannot give proper attention.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR and BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484. 1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

BARBER SHOP
Busy downtown location; same owner past 20 years, 10 chairs, modern, reasonable rent, long lease, priced $75,000. Terms.
E. W. THURM.
908 10th st. nw. WI. 3306

BEER-GRILL, one of the finest in Arlington County; air cond., television, draft beer. Owner quotes $1,300 wkly.; shows very good profit; very well equipped and beautifully appointed. Approx. $8,000 down payment. Should see to appreciate.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

CAFETERIA
DOING $160 DAILY
HOURS:
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
CLOSED SAT. & SUN.
ONLY $5000 DOWN
Excellent N. W. corner, A-1 cond., ideal for man and wife. Only high type operators considered.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

COMBINED BAKERY and restaurant for sale, located on Penna. ave. nw. Priced at $3500. Reason, retiring. ME. 3105 for information.

DEFERRED PURCHASE
CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASE FOR CASH
24-hour service.
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY
Kosher, does $900 weekly. 7-yr. lease. Best type equipment including stainless steel walk-in refrigerator, small overhead. All cash business. No delivery. Fine white nw. section. Apt. available. Price only $8500 including about $2000 stock. Terms $5000 cash. Owner ill. BOB HOLLANDER, 1411 Pa. ave., nw. NA. 9743.

DUPONT CIRCLE
Rooming house, suitable professional offices; fire escapes, 16 rms., 4½ baths, oil h.-w. heat, fireplace, redecor., furnished; OPA, $535 monthly. Sacrifice, owner leaving city. For particulars, write Box M-822, Washington Post.

ELECTROPLATING BUSINESS — A going business, fully equipped. Owners have other interest. Reasonably priced. Box M-821, Washington Post.

GROCERY—S.E. loc., beer and wine, $600-$700 wkly. LI. 7-9847, 10-11 p.m.

KNITTING BUSINESS—Quick sale; compl. for price of stock. TW. 0192.

LANGSTON studio and snack bar, 2403 Benning rd. ne. Low rent; good lease. Complete price $3,900. Sun., FR. 1192; Mon., DU. 9544.

LUNCHEONETTE — Owner quotes $800 wkly.; closed Sun., eves. at 9 p. m.; very modern and well equipped; long lease at low rental. Price $10,000, easy terms. Bargain—must see.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

PARTTIME
Reliable men in D. C. and Md. with car to service a new type ball gum dispenser. Placed on location or without; $750 cash required. Secured by equipment and merchandise, rated company. Box 625, Silver Spring, Md.

PHARMACY—Good established N.E. location lease. Box 452, Wash. Post.

REFRIGERATOR SHOP, completely equipped for repair of refrigeration equip.; reas.; 3-yr. lease. LA. 6-6262.

RESTAURANT, at Forest Glen in Silver Spring, Md., population 85,000; 9 miles from the White House. Immediately opposite Walter Reed Convalescent Hospital. Fully equip. and long established, but due to recent mismanagement must be started from scratch, although the good will has been sold for good prices, once for $2500, it is avail. now to the right party free, except for a very reas. rental plus necessary operating expenses. Please do not confuse this unusual offer with the character of the proposition. Some one exper. over 40, from Phila. or vic. pref. OWNER, SLigo 5533.

RESTAURANT
Ultramodern, fully equipped; serving wine and beer. Seating 100 persons. Located in a new section close-in. Long lease, low rental. Grossing $70,000 annually. Price, $29,500, with liberal financing.
PAUL B. HILLIARD
OT. 7649 Sun. and eves.

RESTAURANT
$4000 DOWN
Including new 1950 liquor license and stock, closed Sundays. Same owner 10 years; excellent S. E. corner. Total price only $9500. Balance $150 monthly, including 4%.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

RESTAURANT—LIQUOR
Near Conn. ave. and M sts., one of city's fine locations; beautifully equipped, modern, air conditioned; gross $250.00 day, profitable operation; 10-year lease, low rental. Asking $30,000, with very easy terms. Eves., call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR and BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484. 1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; 6 sleeping rms., 1 l. h. k., living rm., dining rm., lge. kitch., 2 baths, oil h. Conv. loc. 2 drs. off Geo. ave. in nice Petworth sec. Rent furn., $250 mo. TU. 0395.

SACRIFICE, country store. New, 50x40 brick and cinder block. About 1 acre of land. All store fixtures included. A bargain at $8,750.
ALVIN EPLING—UN. 0313

SHOE REPAIR, beauty shop or bakery. Independent location. Rent $100. 5015 Wilson Blvd., Arl. TA. 5474.

TAVERNS-LIQUOR—We have the most select listings of such establishments ranging from $100 to $300 daily, mostly bar. Purchase price $12,500 and up; terms. Come in and investigate. It will be worth your while. Business places financed.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
For Quick and Efficient Service
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136

WATERFRONT
Arcade 20x30-ft.; soda fountain 20x50-ft., and bingo 60x35 ft. Fully equipped. Ready to go. Priced to sell. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Moore, with P. PAUL MUDD CO., LU. 4-4382, eves. and weekends VI. 3070.

GEORGE L. CLARKE
1507 M ST. N.W.
ST. 1914

ROOMING HOUSE, NW.; 21 rms., exc. furn.; income quoted $600 mo. Lease or buy property. Terms.

ROOMING HOUSE; l. h. k.; newly decor., exc. furn., stoves, refgs.; income quoted $495 mo.; oil heat. Lease, terms.

ROOMING HOUSE, NW.; exc. loc.; rent $85 mo. Priced for quick sale. Lease, terms.

BAKERY, nearby Va. shop. center; fully equip.; modern, 2 ovens; plenty space. Long lease, terms.

SANDWICH SHOP, restaurant; beer-wine; 6-day wk.; exc. spot for restaurant man. Lease, terms.

SANDWICH SHOP, downtown; 5-day wk.; beautiful modern equip.; air cond.; tile kitchen. Long lease, terms.

GROCERY, NE.; 4-rm. apt.; garage; oil heat. Ideal comb. home and business. Lease, terms.

GROCERY, NE.; 2 apts. Rent for bldg., $150 mo.; 6-year lease; store income quoted $800 wk. Terms.

NIGHT CLUB, nearby Va. Ranch-type; knotty pine interior, open fireplace, dance floor. Seats approx. 200. Lot 161x50. Property and business priced right.

BABY SHOP, N.W. shopping district. Attrac., well stocked; good income. Lease; reasonable terms.

We have the above and many other attrac. stores and rooming houses. To buy or sell, see us for wide-awake action. No obligation. Ask for Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Snyder or Mr. Webb.
ST. 1914

COLORED, delicatessen; opposite high school; exc. location; good neighborhood trade; $1200; terms. HO. 0879 or MI. 8524.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FLORIDA MOTOR COURT
Masonry construction, excellent condition. 14 rental units, each with tile bath. Office. Living quarters designed for comfortable living, with living room 19x30, 3 large bedrooms, bath and half, large kitchen, screened porch 9x30. Excellent year-around business. Recommended AAA. Located in city, walking distance of theaters, stores and restaurants. $80,000; about half cash. Other good courts from Jacksonville to West Palm Beach. Harry G. Elmore, Jr., Realtor, Motor Court Specialist, 942 Edgewood ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD., opp. Rock Ck. Pk. Suite, 2 rms.; twin beds; nx. bath; gentile home; men or cple. DE. 6381.

ALEX.—Newly decorated rm., single or dble.; next bath, pvt. home; convenient to bus lines and restaurants. Near Airport. Men only. TE. 3711.

ALEX.—Dble. and sgle. rms.; pvt. home; young ladies pref. Reas. 1141 Colonial ave., Alex. TE. 7251.

ALEX.—2 sgle. rms. for quiet gentlemen or empl. couple. AL. 1435 after 2 p. m.

ALLISON ST., WEST OF 16TH—Master bedrm., dble. bed., nicely furn., private bath, for 1 or 2. GE. 5409.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALLISON NW.—Twin bedrm., also sgl. rms.; private home. RA. 4398.

ARL. (N.)—Dble. bed, quiet, conv. loc.; no other roomers; man. GL. 6018

ARL.—Large sunny room nicely furn., with kitchen privileges; suitable refined couple. OT. 9219.

ARL.—Young bachelor's paradise; pvt. home; reas.; conv.; room for 2. DU. 5100; after 6:30, OT. 7640.

ARL., 6301 N. Wash. blvd.—Lge. rm., lge. closet, next bath; 1-2 gentlemen; conv. trans. FA. 1384.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. sleeping rooms; on bus line; 10 min. D. C. and Pentagon. CH. 1145.

ARLINGTON—Lge. front rm. suitable for 1-2; next bath; kit. priv.; 1 block bus. FA. 4804.

ARLINGTON—Large double room, adjoining side porch, share kitchen and bath 1 tenant. Reas. $50 per mo. KE. 3-6601.

ASPEN N.W., nr. Walter Reed—Front rm. for refined lady; phone and laundry priv.; $35 mo. TA. 8615.

BAY ST. SE (Armory vic.)—Lge. clean twin bedrm., 2 closets, next bath, empl. cple. or 1-2 men. LI. 7-3718.

BETHESDA—Large front room for 1 or 2; private bath; private home, near transportation. WI. 9365.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4514—Nicely furn. room, pvt. bath, for empl. person; also garage. EM. 4624.

BRIGHTWOOD—Front twin bedrm., next bath; breakfast optl. TA. 1054.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nice rm.; kit. priv.; girl; Jewish home. GE. 7337.

BRIGHTWOOD—Front corner twin bedrm., pvt. bath, reas. TA. 3674.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—Two singles, $5-$7 wk.; 14th car; privs. RA. 2948.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Frt. rm. suit. for mother and child; $30 mo.; kit. priv. and day care of child opt. UN. 9242.

CH. CH., D. C., frt. rm., 1-2 empl. ladies, breakfast priv. WO. 5039.

CH. CH., MD.—Sgl. rm.; in pvt. home of adult couple; for professional person; conv. transp.; $50. SH. 2918.

CH. CH., D. C.—Furn. rm. in priv. home; beaut. sur.; semibath, shower; reas. price; garage avail. EM. 4143.

CH. CH., D. C.—Comf. rm. with pvt. porch, in quiet gentile home, conv. transp., refined gentleman. WO. 7605.

CHEVY CHASE—Sgle. rm., next bath; gentleman. $30. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely room in det., mod. rouse, all conv. and comforts. $35; with kit. priv. $45. WO. 3698.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedrm., priv. bath; in priv. Gentile home; conv. transportation. WI. 2781.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attrac. furn. large twin bedrm., twin closets; empl. couple or 2 ladies; conv. transportation. OL. 5653.

CLEVELAND PARK—Conv. shops, movies, transp. Nice room with pvt. bath for 1 or 2. EM. 2696.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Conv. everything; large single front rm.; kitchen, laundry privs. AD. 0341.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men. sgl. $6 wk.; clean, comf., shrs., baths, c. h. w.; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. Uptown Vic.—Attrac. rm., lge. closet; conv. trans., business woman, nonsmoker pref. WO. 6323.

CONN. AVE. VIC. (1863 Wyoming ave. nw.)—Sgle. rm., in refined home. Quiet adults. No drinking. DU. 0611.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1818 19th St N.W. Unusually well furn. dble. rm; also rm. to share in girl's guest house; close to everything. CO. 9824.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 408—Comf. twin bedrm. with small inclosed porch as sitting room or study; pvt. home; 2 express bus lines. GE. 2448.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W. 1426—Sgl. or dbl. rm., warm home, laun. priv., Bendix, shower. GE. 8950.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1412—Lovely master bedrm., pvt. bath, $10 wk.; frt. sgl.rm., nr. bath, $7 wk. TA. 0227.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Comf. twin bedrm., innerspring matts., adj. bath, kitchen, laun. privs. DE. 3762.

DUPONT CIR. (1747 P st. nw.)—Single room in refined pvt. home, for gentleman; reasonable. DE. 0596.

DUPONT CIR. (1736 R st. nw.)—Front rm., twin beds; semi-pvt. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1915 N St. N.W.—Attractive single room, next bath; 3-way transportation.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1301—Most attractive, gaily furnished dble. studio rm. and bath. $56. Phone, privacy assured. RA. 1142.

EYE ST. NW., 1731—Single room in heart of medical center; men only. RE. 6383 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Downtown; excellent transp.; 2nd floor single rm. for young lady. HO. 6767.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean single rooms, attrac. furn.; maid serv.; $8-$10 wk.; twin bedrms., $10-$12 week. NO. 9868.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2162—3 clean, warm, comf. rooms, sgle. or dble.; nr. bus and car. HO. 5284.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in room. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. rooms, private home; conv. transp. Pentagon, Navy, State; gentlemen. DU. 3031.

GEORGETOWN—Room and bath, in charming old Georgetown home; yng. prof. man pref.; $45. MI. 1229.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. room, private home; conv. transp. Pentagon, Navy, State; gentlemen. DU. 3031.

GEORGETOWN—Single room, gentleman, $35 mo. Pvt. home. DU. 5914.

GEORGETOWN — Beautifully furn. large room, semi-private bath, unlim. phone; suitable 1 or 2. HU. 6344.

GEORGETOWN — Private residence, lge., nicely furn. bedrm., semipvt. bath; gentleman only; ref. HO. 8288.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4417—Large room for 1 empl. person in better-type pvt. home TA. 8693.

GLOVER PARK—Gentleman; exceptionally well-furnished, quiet room; $35. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PK., 2509 39th st. nw.—Nicely furn. clean warm rm., next shwr.-bath; conv. trans. OR. 8060.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1204—Single front bedroom in private home.

HARVARD ST. NW., off 14th—Three-window front room for 1, in apt., $35 month. NO. 0844.

HOBART ST. NW., 1613—Double rm., twin beds; kitchen privs.; 2 empl. girls or couple. HO. 9548.

HOBART ST. NW., 1609—Lge. attr. twin bedrm.; Mount Pleasant car.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1638—Beautifully furn. single room; also twin bedroom; empl. ladies; block car and bus.

INGRAHAM N.W., 926—Lge., quiet sunny newly dec. rm., share bath with 1; pvt. home, ½ blk. trans. GE. 6667.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 427—Master bedrm. for 1 or 2; 2 closets; pvt. bath; ½ blk. bus; 15 min. downtown; men pref. RA. 7916.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 814—Nicely furnisheld twin bedroom, suitable for 2. Laundry privileges. TA. 4407.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Sgle. rm. for man; bus at door. CO. 9244.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5427—Master bedrm., Airfoam mat., pvt. ½-bath; exp. busline, 20 min. town. RA. 3519.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1357—Nicely furn. rm., in small Jewish family, for young man; reasonable. GE. 0351.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1828—Lge. frt. rm. and pvt. bath, twin beds, good tr., ph. priv., $55 mo. CO. 8858.

L ST. N.W., 1343—Nice l.h.k. rm., also sgle. at $7.50 wk.

LINDEN HALL, 1632 19th st. nw.—Large front studio, twin bedroom; kitchen privileges; $60 month; also desirable singles. WI. 2562.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Sitting rm. with adj. bedrm., $50; large frt. rm., pvt. ½ bath, cple. or men, $45; sgle. rm., man, $25. RA. 1953.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 701—Nice, bright room, next to bath; sgle. man.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 210—Lge., airy twin bedrm.; 2nd fl. FR. 2997.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, lge. warm sgle. rm., nx. bath; l.h.k. opt.

MASS. AVE. VIC.—Large master bedrm., pvt. unlim. phone; pvt. bath and shower; lovely neighborh.; convenient transp.; empl. couple pref. WI. 1900.

MANOR PK.—Sgle. rm. for girl; pvt. home, nr. 2 bus lines. GE. 1670.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1442—Nr. trans., shops, movies; lge. rm., adj. bath. A real home. HU. 5591.

MT. PLEASANT, 3150 19th st. nw.—Nice sgle. rm., kit. priv. DE. 7539.

NEBR. AVE. N.W., 6201—Lge. rm. for 2; next bath. WO. 6063, after 6.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., NW., 5611—Front rm., pvt. bath; gentile home; man. RA. 9491.

N.E. SEC.—Large rm., twin beds; share with man (student), $25. LA. 6-8864.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—For young lady; 3 windows; newly decor., pleasant det. home; express bus. GE. 6720.

N.W.—Nice room, newly dec.; gentlemen. TU. 4084.

N.W. SEC.—Attrac. single rm.; girl; private home, residential sec.; kit. privs.; ½ block bus. EM. 6069.

ONTARIO RD. N.W. 2729
Attractive, well-furn., comfortable room; conv. location; ½ block Mount Pleasant car. AD. 8623.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely clean rm. for young man, tile shower; excellent location. $20 mo. DU. 9874.

PARK RD. N.W., 1755—Attrac. frt. twin bedrm., in newly decor. home, 2 girls or cple., unlim. phone. DU. 3315.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1443—Furn. rm., suit. 1 or 2; conv. transp. TU. 3119.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1432—Lge. rm. for lady; laundry privilege, excellent transp.; $32 month. TU. 4948.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

PETWORTH — Attract. front room, conv. bus, cars; gentleman; $28 mo. TA. 4434.

PETWORTH, 4609 5TH ST. N.W.—Room for gentleman, home of 2 adults; conv. trans.; $28 mo. TA. 5422.

PORTER ST. NW., near Conn.—Nice lge. rm. in pvt. home; pleasant surroundings. OR. 5932.

Q ST. NW., 4427—Comf. room, next bath; empl. man; $30. WO. 2143.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 311—Front room, next bath; pvt. home; conv. transp. Man only. NO. 3118.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1527—Close-in; single or dble., running water, next to bath; immaculate; good reliable men preferred.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1386—Lge. rm., gentleman, $10 wk. RA. 5241.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. Ave. N.W. Front room, twin beds; conv.; bath; also sgle.; home; trans. consid.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1425—Lge., clean sgle. rm., refined young lady; gentile home, $30. RA. 8229.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Lge. room, suit. for 1-2 girls; near bath; all priv. incl. kit.; conv. transp. WO. 0629.

SILVER SPRING—Pvt. home; conv. trans., nx. ba., empl. man. SH. 8125.

SILVER SPRING—Knotty pine bedroom in quiet pvt. adult home; pref. gentleman; near bus; reas. SH. 5117.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. rm., private tile bath; 2 closets, laundry, limited kit. privs. $50 sgl.; $60 dble. SLigo 6758, Sun. and eves.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1724—Master bedrm.; pvt. shw. bath; close downtown; $45 sgle; $60 dble. GE. 8282.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 331—Lge front rm., twin beds; 2 young girls or couple. RA. 0008, after 6 p. m.

V ST. NW., 1—Large front rm., twin beds, pvt. shower bath. DE. 4244.

WALTER REED VIC., 7511 13th st. nw.—Lge. twin bedrm., next bath-shw.; exc. trans.; $45 mo. GE. 1322.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1617—Master bedrm.; man. Call 6 p. m. TA. 5959.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 201 — Rm., screened-in porch, next bath; for empl. girl; laun. priv. Nr. trans. $25 mo. TA 1770.

4TH & RITTENHOUSE STS., attractive frt. rm., pvt. phone and television. Also a single rm. TA. 9448.

5TH ST. NW., 5823—Large rm., next to bath; dbl. bed; good transp. GE. 0611.

6TH-H STS. N.E.—Lge. rm., dbl. bed, for 2; $25 mo. ea. FR. 8183, 11-2.

9TH ST. NE., 229—Lge. twin bedrm., semi-priv. home; reas. AT. 4669.

12TH ST. NW., 7511—Large front room; pvt. bath with shower; empl. couple pref.; blk. of bus.

44TH ST. NW., 1428—Clean, warm, south, single; 2d fl.; gentleman; nonsmoker pref.; $25. EM. 6072.

14TH-EMERSON N.W.—Twin bedrm., sgle.; empl. cple. or girls. TA. 3418.

15TH ST. NW., 4319—Attractive rm.; no other guests; small adult Jewish family; conv. transp. TA. 2847.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Close in, very large, well-heated front rm., 1st fl.; $8 wk., sgle.; $11 double. NO. 9259.

16TH ST. NW., 1832—Nicely furn. lge. twin bedrm.; suit. 1-2; next bath; kit. priv. DU. 2655.

16TH ST. NW., 2024—Sgles., dbles.; newly furn.; just opening; emp. young men, married cples., $6 wk. AD. 9425.

17TH ST. NE., 3215—Nice tw. bedrm., 2 men or girls; $6 ea. wk. MI. 6122.

20TH ST. NW. (nr. Conn. and R)—Also 2013 O st. nw., beaut. decor. lge. dble. rms.; conv. loc. Maid service.

20TH ST. N.E., 3823—Sleeping rm., sgle. or dble. Conv. transp. NO. 6365.

21ST ST. NW., 1722 (embassy loc.)—Attrac. room; gentleman. NO. 5844.

618 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Dbl. rm., residential sec., laun. priv., conv. transp. $40 for 2; $25 for 1. TA. 1174.

CAPITOL TOURIST and rooming homes, 518 H st. nw., daily maid, elev. and switchboard service; reduced daily and wkly. rates; singles $1.50 day or $8 wkly. up; dbles. $2.50 day or $10 wkly. up; also rooms at other locations. RE. 1086.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—Well-furn. rm. equipped for students; semipvt. bath; prefer 2 gentlemen; excel. trans. WO. 3685.

COMF. sgle. rm. in Georgetown, on Que st. bet. 30th and 31st sts. DU. 5889, after 6 p. m.; all day Sun.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st St. N.W.—Close in; attractive twin bedrm.; grill; refrig.; $14 wk. WI. 2562.

EMERY HOTEL (1812 G st. nw.)—Sgle. and dble. rooms; switchboard, elevator. Special weekly rates. RE. 1812.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decor., furn. single and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $12.25 weekly and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elev. serv.; $10.50-$17.50 wk. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

JEWISH HOME, young man share lge. master bedrm.; attractive home; conv. N.W. sec.; twin beds, pvt. shower. RA. 7234. 6101 14th st. nw.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. NW.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NAVAL ORD. LAB. VIC.—Lge. bright rm. for 1-2 gentlemen. SH. 6539.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSP.—On express bus line; very clean, bright, sunny room; pvt. home. 728 Underwood st. nw. Phone GE. 6091.

NICELY furn. room, refined man preferred. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 4-5750.

NR. WALTER REED HOSP.—Attract. Master bedrm., priv. shower, 2 closets. Phone ext. 1 person. TA. 4236.

OFFICIAL OR EXECUTIVE
Exquisitely furnished large single studio rooms; adj. shower bath; daily maid service; walking distance to business, Government offices; $50-$65. DU. 5460.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN
Nicely furnished rooms; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room; reasonable rates. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $18 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

SINGLE ROOM, private home, conv. to transp. Gentleman preferred. 1611 Webster st. ne. DU. 0475.

COL., 3531 Holmead pl. nw.—Pvt. home; nice sgl., $8 wk.; dbl., $10 wk.; kit. priv.; blk. bus, car. TU. 3441.

COL., 5th St. N.W., 1805—Lge. front room for 2 empl. men; twin beds; have privileges. MI. 6225.

COL., N.E.—Also unfurn. rm.; men or settled ladies. Privs. LA. 6-8585.

COL., N.E.—Comf. rm., kit. priv.; empl. couple; $10 week. HO. 7797.

COLORED, N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen priv.; furn. or unfurn. ST. 5322.

COLORED (1320 W st. nw.)—Large room for employed person; $6 week.

COLORED—Room; gentleman or couple; some privs.; $10 wk. FR. 1343.

COLORED (Arl.)—Nicely furnished room for gentleman or empl. couple; sgle. $8 wek., dble. $10 wk. OW. 8075.

COLORED, N.E. Section—Front rm.; employed couple; home privs. TR. 3-0564, Sat. aft. 5 p. m., Sun. till 3.

COLORED—2 furn. rooms, cple. pref. 527 Quincy st. nw. RA. 6728.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., 1-2 emp. men or girl; some priv. HU. 9357.

COLORED—Large, comf., for 1 or 2 men; conv. transp.; reas. DU. 1077.

COLORED, 2510 Ontario rd. nw.—Lge. frt. rm.; all priv. TW. 2421, AD. 1605.

COLORED—Newly decorated, large front room for 1 or 2 refined, employed persons. TU. 4308.

COLORED—Front room for empl. couple, semipvt. bath and kit. $12.50 wk. LI. 3-0485.

COLORED, N.W. section—Employed couple or 2 girls. NO. 7979.

COLORED—Comf. rm. for empl. man; bus at corner. AT. 0750 any time.

COLORED, 1 or 2 employed men or single girl. HU. 9357.

COLORED, 1415 Corcoran st. N.W.—Single rm. for man. MI. 7936.

COLORED — Lge. rm. with porch; twin beds, priv. TU. 1963 after 5.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., middle-aged man pref.; home priv. CO. 3592

COLORED—Corcoran nw. off 14th—Nice room for man. MI. 2897.

COLORED—Room, kit. for empl. couple, no children; also sgle. rm. for woman; quiet home; excel. transp. LI. 4-0101.

COLORED, N.E.—2 very fine rms. in Christian home for gentlemen; near bath; good transp. LI. 3-7749.

COLORED—Nice front rm.; refined person, $8; no cooking. CO. 7869.

COLORED, N.W.—Twin bedroom; empl. couple or 2 men; privileges. CO. 9590.

COLORED—Large dble. rm. for 2 men or couple; $10 week. LU. 4-5089.

COLORED—Front room (lge.) for couple or 2 men. Home privileges. $10 wk. LI. 4-3431.

COLORED, 104 17th st. se.—Lge. front rm.; home priv. LI. 7-4147.

COLORED—Large sgle. rm. for student; near Park rd.; conv. trans.; reas. DE. 2270.

COLORED—Room for employed cple.; privileges. TR. 2591.

COLORED, 317 Elm NW.—Room; pvt. home; man; home priv.; plenty heat, hot water; $7 week. AD. 5182.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED, California st. nw., Comf. rooms, $20 to $28 mo. NO. 7080.

COLORED, N.W.—Large room; empl. cple.; home privs.; $10 wk. NO. 3477.

COLORED 522 21st st. ne.—Lovely rm., in pvt. home, next to bath; prefer 1 gentleman; $30. LI. 4143 aft. 6.

COLORED—Large room for 2; all home priv.; $25 each. LU. 1-4049.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; Govt. or railroad man. TR. 8260.

COLORED—Front rm.; use of kit. for employed couple; no children or drinking. LI. 4-6036.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, 1746 Euclid st. nw.—Unfurn. rms., all conveniences. MI. 6554.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

BRIGHTWOOD
432 Oneida pl. nw.—Nicely furn. front master bedroom, suit. for 2. Private kit. facilities. RA. 8271.

CATHOLIC U. VIC.—Bed-liv. rm., nicely furn., extra rm. with Fridg. for l.h.k. avail.; 1 or 2; priv. entr.; in new home of 2 adults. Nr. Ivy City bus. RA. 7170.

GEORGIA AVE. VIC.—Newly decor., well-furn. 2 adj. rms. in mod., quaint home of 2 adults; cooking priv.; unl. phone; $45 double. RA. 2933.

DOWNTOWN—Large, nicely furn. front room, lge. closet, private bath; hot plate; refined home. 1430 N st. nw., Sat. until 3 p. m., Sun. after 1 p. m.

F N.W., 2147—Bsmt. studio rm., grill, refrig., shower, $10-$15. EX. 0653.

N.W.—L. h. k. rm., kit.; Frigid.; $9 wk. 1, $12 wk. 2. CO. 4505-OR. 0755.

N.W., large dble. room, with porch; use of kitchen. DU. 7948.

17TH NW., 3150—Rm., kit., elec. refrig., etc.; empl. couple. AD. 0574.

COLORED—2 unf. rms.; kit. priv., share bath; util. incl.; refined people; $60 mo. AT. 7712 after 6.

COLORED—Nr. N. Capitol st. ne.; l.h.k. rm., twin beds; empl. girls. HO. 0879 or MI. 8524.

ROOMS WANTED 38

UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR desires lge., well-furn. room, N.W. or Georgetown vicinity; $50 to $60. Box M-796, The Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL.—Large sunny single rm., excel. meals; conv. Fort Myer, Pentagon and Navy Annex. CH. 6029.

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies; excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

ALEX., 411 E. Howell Ave., nicely furn. sgl. rm., gentleman; excel meals and lunches, conv. transp. TE. 4800.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2001—Vacancy for young lady; twin beds; 2 meals, 7 days; good trans. HO. 9462.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
2107 S st. nw.—Attractive rooms for men and women; well-balanced meals. HU. 7771.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3351 (beyond car line)—Very attract. double rm., nr. bath; empl. persons; no objection to child; reason. AD. 5223.

N. H. AVE. AT DUPONT CIR.
Dble. rm., pvt. bath, in refined guest home. Maid and elevator service; excellent meals. MI. 8165.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50 month. NO. 4095.

7711 EASTERN AVE., nr. Walter Reed, ½ blk. Georgia & Alaska bus—Choice master living-bedroom, adj. bath; beautifully furn.; best in food. Also single. SH. 3317, SH. 9775.

ROOM for empl. mother with child, excel. care and meals given child, mother's board optional; fenced yard. Excellent transportation. OV. 1536.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly people with nursing care. Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. GE. 4258.

ROOM for mother and child over 2, with board and day care for child; lge. yard & playing facil. LA. 6-4538.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms, some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

WARM corner room in suburban home; wholesome meals; two blocks from Lee hwy. buses. CH. 8746.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

5-YR.-OLD GIRL desires home and mother's care in residential N.E. sec. or nearby Md. Now with father only. Write Box M-808, Wash. Post.

CHILD CARE 41A

WILL CARE for child (over 4 yrs.) in my home, wkdays. AP. 2193.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ADRIAN ST. S.E.—Newly furn. bedroom, kitchen, semiprivate bath; one adult; $45. AX. 3713.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 425—Newly dec. Eng. bsmt. apt. (above ground), Employed lady. Very reason. TA. 1013.

ARL.—Studio apt. Suitable for cple.; living rm., bedrm., kitch., dinette, bath; close to downtown and bus; $75; util. and phone incl. FA. 3581.

ARL., near Pentagon, comb. liv.-din. room, bedroom, semipvt. bath, completely furn., $85, incl. util. Good location for children. CH. 7252.

ARL.—Apt. bldg., beautifully furn.; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; $115, including utilities. CO. 0135.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1937—Furnished apt. AD. 9881.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—2-rm. furnished apartment. JO. 8-3058.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio bedroom, private bath. Nicely furnished; $60. DE. 0099.

C ST. SE., 106—Beautifully furn. 2-room apt.; share kit. with 1; suitable for 2 or 3 employed ladies. LI. 4-2026.

C ST. SE., 815—Well arranged and equipped kitchen, double bedroom; linen and utilities; $68.

GEORGETOWN—3-rm. cheerful apt., firepl.; $100 mo. Call AD. 0127 aft. 1 p. m.

HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Nr. 14th st. and Ga. cars; 3-room furnished apt., 1st. floor; utilities incl. RA. 2504.

HILLCREST S.E.—Lge. frt. bed-living rm. and kit.; new pvt. gentile home; quiet employed couple. VI. 4477.

KENSINGTON—1st floor, large living room, bedroom, kit. and bath, 25 min. to downtown D. C. by car; $85 mo., incl. util. LO. 5-0553.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1740—Bedroom, kitchen, semipvt. bath; $50 mo. incl. util.; adults. AD. 0888.

LYON PARK—2 living-bedrooms, dining-kitchen combination, private bath and entrance; 2 employed couples or 4 men; $100 month, including utilities. CH. 3063.

N. ARL., liv. room, bedroom, din.-kit. comb.; share bath with 2; $60-$75. CH. 3063.

N.W. terrace apt. studio rm., kit., pvt. bath. TU. 0182.

OAK ST. NW., 1341—Studio rm. and modern kit. RA. 9567 after 10 a. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1318—Completely furn. studio room, kit., semibath; adults only. AD. 8442.

PETWORTH—Newly furn., dec. 2 rms. and kit.; reasonable. Desirable, for 2 or 3 girls or cple. RA. 7712.

RIVERDALE—1 room, kit., pvt. bath. Entrance porch, gar., oil heat; $55; baby welcome. WA. 2374.

TAK. PK.—Nicely furn. 4 rms. and private bath; $85, incl. util. 13 Sycamore ave. Call OV. 0667 for appt.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Basement apt., nicely furn. for 2 congenial girls or gentlemen. Settled, employed couple preferred. No drinkers. EM. 5184.

VERMONT AVE N.W., 1324—Apt for two, $16 wk. CO. 5004.

1ST ST. NW., 2203—Bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 adults; $58. CO. 9612.

6TH ST. SE., 711—2 lge. bright rms., l.h.k., Frigid.; men or empl. couple.

8TH ST. NW., 4015—Basement, furn. apt., good transp., $50. RA. 6885.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Large 4-room beaut. furn. apt., pvt. bath; pvt. home, best N.W. section, at bus stop.

18TH ST. N.W., 2335—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath, $75. DU. 3238.

20 CHESAPEAKE ST. S.E.—No. 42, 1-bedroom; dinette, nicely furnished and decorated. $100 mo. JO. 3-9139.

735 NEW JERSEY AVE. NW.—Furnished apts. Ready for immediate occupancy. $40 to $62.50. See janitor on premises.

CAPITOL VIC.—1 and 2 rm. apts., $50-$75; share bath; cpls. TR. 5716.

DOWNTOWN elevator bldg., 24-hr. switchboard service, liv. room, 2 bedrooms, kit. and bath, $110 mo.; lease to Sept. 1. HO. 6143. Apt. 71.

DOWNTOWN APT. HOUSE—3 bedrm. apt., newly decorated, $150. Write Box M-818, Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY
Building, 1317 Kenyon st. nw., No. 4 (1 block from 14th and Park rd.)—1 room, kitchenette; all utilities included. Adults. Open. $39 month.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penn. Ave. S.E., LI. 3-0084.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 8425.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK, conv. 14th and 16th transp. 3 adults, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., pvt. bath and entrance. $150 mo.; complete furn., incl. phone, util., cleaning service. TA. 0378 bet. 9-4.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

DOWNTOWN—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; apartment bldg. DE. 0196 between 9 and 5.

DOWNTOWN—Apt. bldg.; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; partially furnished. DE. 0196 between 9 and 5.

NEWCOMERS
like our l.h.k. units complete with linens, dishes, silver, etc.; lge. cheerful studio rm., adj. bath; walking distance downtown; elec. hot plate, share refrig.; $60; priv. kit., $80. 1301 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.

NOW AVAILABLE
Luxuriously furnished apartments; full hotel service; living room, bedroom, bath, $200 to $250; bedroom and bath, $100 to $150. See Mr. Boone, Manager, HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

NICELY FURN., 3 rooms, screened porch, private bath. DU. 5816.

1-ROOM studio apt. for 2; cooking facilities, share bath; completely furn.; $50-$55. EX. 4544.

2 BEDROOMS, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, bath; fully furn., excel. apt.; adults only; refs. req.; no pets; excellent location; $150 mo. Box 420, Washington Post.

COLORED, N.W. sec.—2 rms., kitchen, pvt. bath; $85 mo. CO. 2304.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ADAMS ST. NW., 68—Two girls to share pleasant home with 2 FBI girls. $30 month each. SH. 6968.

ARL.—Young man, boy 13, girl 10, to share modern 6-room home with young couple; no children. GL. 6839.

ARL., NO.—Attrac. rm. with all home priv.; ideal for 2 girls; conv. Pentagon and D. C. JA. 8-7428.

CHEVY CHASE—Woman under 45 to share charming home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus. WI. 2551.

GEORGETOWN—1 or 2 girls to share 3-room apt. with 1. HO. 6354.

MacARTHUR BLVD.—Front rm., twin beds, suit. empl. couple or mother with child. All home priv. Also day care for child. Conv. trans., reas. WI. 3690.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—5 girls wish to share attractive house with 1 other girl; cooperative basis; maid, laundry, meals included. CO. 7618 after 6 p. m. or Saturday and Sun.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly dec. studio room for 2 girls or couple; share kit. and bath with 1 girl; $7 wk. ea. CO. 8856 or DI. 4147.

N.W. SECTION—Share with gentleman 1-bedrm. apt., utilities furnished. RA. 2524, after 7 p. m. daily, all day Sunday, or WO. 7208.

N.W. SECTION—Employed girl to share apt. with 2 others; convenient transportation. WO. 6948.

14TH ST. NW., 2520—Young man will share 2-bedr. apt.; $50. NO. 1155.

EMPL., settled, middle-aged lady, non-drinker and smoker, share my comfortable home; ref. CH. 8694.

EMPLOYED LADY to share apt. with Jewish lady; $25. DE. 6019.

GENTLEMAN will share nearby Va. home with 1 or 2 others artistically inclined. D. E. Shutt. Give address, Box 444, Washington Post.

GIRL to share mod. efficiency apt., Conn. ave., $45. Box 440, Wash. Post.

MOTHER and 3-yr.-old son will share nice liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, porch duplex apt. with nice couple or 2 girls. No drinking. Meals if desired. OW. 8205.

PROFESSIONAL or business woman wanted to share apt. with 1 other, pvt bedroom, all home privileges; comfortable; conv. transp. and shopping. $50. RA. 3434.

SINGLE girl to share furn. 4-room apt. in N.E. with one other girl. RA. 9461.

WANT pleasant agreeable lady to share modern furn. 5-rm. apt., in apt. bldg.; all conv., best transp.; attractively located; place to enjoy; gentile. AX. 0756.

YOUNG gentleman to share beautifully furn. apt. in NW. with 2 others. TA. 3193.

1-2 GIRLS to share lovely new 5-rm. apt. in apt. bldg., with another. JO. 2-7818.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share home-like atmosphere with 4 others. Rosemont sect. Alex. Reas. TE. 7290 aft. 5.

COLORED—Congenial man to share 2-rm., kit. and bath, well furn. apt., piano, with empl. Negro bachelor; conv. S.W. Reas. refs. FR. 5014.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Arlington. 1 and 2-bedroom apts., 4 miles from Pentagon, 1 blk. off Columbia pike at So. Greenbrier st. Project office, 5309 8th rd. So. or call Mr. Koonce, OW. 1994.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Large 2 bedrooms, nearly new, in S.E. Washington; janitor service and utilities furnished; $90. Call ME. 3526, 9-5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bachelor studio, private bath and entrance. CO. 0060.

GEORGETOWN
NR. DUMBARTON OAKS
3 and 4-room apartment in charming new building, restored by Williamsburg architect. Living-dining combination, approx. 23x19; kitchen equipped with 7-cu-ft. refrig. and disposal; heat furn. $135 to $150.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100 or WO. 5040.

2300 CONN. AVE.
New apartment hotel has limited number of spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.

GLASSMANOR
Congress Heights Section
FOOT OF S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT. 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS., AVAILABLE NOW. LO. 3-8100.

HYATTSVILLE, 41st ave.—1st-floor apt.; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath. All outside rooms; use of laundry. Heat, water and elec. furn. Large covered front porch. Rent $97. Also 2d-floor apt. same as 1st floor (no porch). Rent $93. Call WA. 2969 after 1 p. m. daily.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—3 rms., k. b., garage; $65 mo., including utilities, but not heat. Conv. UN. 2923.

SILVER SPRING—Newly dec. 2-bedrms., encl. porch, liv. rm., kit. bath. $100 mo., incl. util. SH. 7171.

STRATFORD PLAZA—Spacious 1- and 2-bedrm. apts., new bldg. Out N. H. ave., left on University lane to 8113. See janitor.

TAKOMA PK.—Liv.-bedrm. comb., all-electric kitchen, semipvt. bath, lge. closets, all utils.; $55. SH. 6833.

UPLAND
A few choice 1 and 2-bedroom apts. available immediately and Feb. 1, at $77.50 and $89.50, including utilities, in new de luxe garden development near Congress Heights. See resident manager at 57 Galveston st. sw. Take A-8 or A-6 bus at 10th and Penn. ave. nw. to door.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50-$85
Large rooms, equipped kitchen, baths with showers; gas, electricity, heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. Fenced-in play area. School bus direct to project, storage and laundry facilities. Rental office on project. Open daily until dark.
K-6 bus direct to project from Michigan Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or from New Hampshire Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or drive east on Missouri Ave. (Ridge Rd. to Chillum Rd.), right to project, or out Michigan Ave. (Queens Chapel Rd.) to Chillum Rd., turn left to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

D. C.'S NEWEST
AND
FINEST DEVELOPMENT
Apts. Available Now!!
ATLANTIC GARDENS
An Address of Distinction
Ultramodern, huge living room, soundproof, radiant heat, 2 king-sized bedrms., queen-size kitchen and abundance of closets, many other ultramodern features; auto. laundries, furniture storage lockers; free car parking. All of this plus good transp., shopping and playgrounds. Move in immediately. Resident manager at 4218 4th st. se. Take A-2 bus to 4th and Atlantic se.
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

DISTRICT HEIGHTS APTS.
Near Suitland and Andrews Field. Lovely 1-2 bedroom apts., $71.50-$82.50 per mo.; spring occupancy. Write Box M-798, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. May; ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

GREENLAWN APARTS.
N. Hamp. and Eastern Aves.
Open Daily Till Dark
Lovely garden-type apts., contains spacious liv. rm., dinette, extra large kitchen (accommodate tables and chairs) and bath, 2 bedrooms; $97.50, incl. utils. Laundry facilities, children's playgrounds, parking; exp. bus on premises, 1 fare to downtown Wash. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to District line (Eastern ave.), turn right to apts. For information, call SH. 8200.

GOODACRE APTS.
Silver Spring, several new fireproof 1-bedrm. apts., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath. Lge. rms., parquet floors, kit. vent. fans, venetians blinds, lge. closets, wash. machines, dryers, storage. 1 blk. from new shop. center and movies. On bus lines. Avail. Jan. 15th and Feb. 1. $85, incl. util. Office, 8619 Piney Branch rd., SLigo 7111.

KENT VILLAGE
Bright, spacious rooms with large sliding panel closets and picture windows. Memberships available in Country Club adjoining development. Capital Transit Bus H-6 into development.
1 Bedroom, $75.75
2 Bedrooms, $89.50
Duplex 2 Bedrooms, $105.00
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

MARLBORO GARDENS APTS.—1-bedroom, $68; 2-bedroom, $77.50; incl. all utils. and Venetian blinds; immediate occupancy; applications accepted Mon. through Sat., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Marlboro Gardens Apts., 59th ave. and Marlboro pike.

PARKWAY TERRACE
NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.
Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo.; utilities included; laundry facilities and storage space; conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hill bus. JO. 8-5500.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof garden-type; available immediately, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; streets paved. Complete shopping and theater facilities within 3 blocks. Bus transportation to project. $91 per mo., incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

TEMPLETON MANOR
Only a few apartments now available in a recently completed GARDEN-TYPE DEVELOPMENT.
One and two-bedrm. units, including utilities, at FHA approved rentals.
DIRECTIONS—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, bear right to Edmonston rd. (second traffic light), left up Edmonston rd. about 1 mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.
OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus, Route B-4, to subdivision.
Rental office on premises, 5433 55th pl., Apt. 101. WA. 5286.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

SHIPLEY PARK
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
20 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN
Bus on corner, close to shopping; 2-bedroom apts., ready to move into; $85, $89.50, $95.00, including utilities. Res. mgr., 3341 23d st. se., or apply 1200 18th st. nw. RE. 2388, RE. 7226, JO. 2-3133.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

UNIVERSITY HILLS APTS.
UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD. NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME
These beautiful, modern, fireproof de luxe apts., built on high elevation, are available for immediate occupancy.
Efficiencies, 1 and 2-bedroom apts., $69.50 to $92, including all utilities.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan ave., which becomes Queens Chapel rd., to Old Colesville rd., turn left to University lane. Applications taken at development or downtown office, 1200 18th st. nw.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388, RE. 7226 and WA. 3877

NEW—$67.50
ONLY 1 LEFT
4017 ELY PL. S.E.
Pay only $67.50 per month and move right in. This beautiful new 2nd-floor duplex has spacious living room, large bedrooms, sunny kitchen, individual gas-heating unit. Take Ridge rd. bus at 17th and Penna. ave. se. direct to development. Adults.
J. F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

BY OWNER
Vets—Attrac. 3-expos., 2-bedroom apt., Naylor Gardens; $7,090; $1,675 down, $69.50 mo., incl. util. Apt. B-189, 2714 29th st. se. AX. 6818.

NEW DE LUXE 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. in fairly modern building. Oak, parquet floors. 22-ft. living room, stainless steel kitchen. Many extras. Only $2,000 down, excellent terms. Apt. 307, 3025 Ontario rd. nw., 2½ blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd. on Adams Mill rd. Open 1-4 p. m. Sunday. Other times by appointment. H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
2-bedroom modern apt. in Arl., 7 min. from Pentagon. $2,300 down, $83 mo. covers everything. OW. 2673.

SELLING TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Very desirable apartment; large foyer, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Large rooms; convenient location, with 3 exposures. Early occupancy. Call AD. 1689 for appointment.

TILDEN GARDENS—OPEN Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m. De luxe 3-bedroom, 2-bath apt., with full dining room, fireplace and living room, sun room, 3 exposures. Completely redecorated plus new stove and refrigerator; garage and individual storage space in basement. Immediately available to qualified cash purchaser. Apt. 501, 3020 Tilden st. Open as indicated. For special appointment please call Mr. Cavin, H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE, no children, desire rent 2-bedroom furnished apt. or house for at least 6 months starting Feb. 1. References. Box 445, Washington Post.

EMPL. couple des. 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., in apt. bldg., N.W. UN. 7340.

EMPL. NEWLYWEDS—We've got the furniture. Who has cute, modern 1-bedrm. apt. in G.W. or Doctors Hosp. area; reas.; no share; non-drinkers. Day EX. 8000, Mrs. Foster. Eve. RE. 9543 by Jan. 25; apt. bldg. or pvt. basement.

IF YOU KNOW of a 2-bedrm., unfurn. apt. in N.W. area, will you please let childless college professor and empl. wife know? HO. 3649.

JUST MARRIED, need apt., furn. or unfurnished; best references; both employed. NO. 5058.

LADY, Govt. empl., desires small effi. apt. nr. Capitol or central; in apt. bldg. Box 463, Washington Post.

MOTHER and empl. daughter need unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. or nearby Md. About $70. WO. 5926.

PENTAGON empl. young lady desires small furn. apt., vic. Arl. Cooking facilities. JA. 8-8190 after 6 p. m.

REFINED young women desire furn.-unfurn. apt., 1 rm., kit., bath; N.W. sec. Box 449, Washington Post.

SINGLE, reliable young man, perm. Govt. employe, urgt. needs large efficiency or 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. with kitchen, in apt. bldg., N.W. sec. Excel. refs. Please call CO. 8548.

SMALL basement or efficiency apt., N.W., wanted for employed lady. HU. 6000, Ext. 344, 7 to 9 p. m.

STUDIO, large room with 1 or 2 smaller rooms; close-in N.W. or Georgetown; $60-$100; responsible Government official. EX. 5548.

UNFURN. 1 bedrm.-living room combination; kit. and bath apt. by Feb. 1, 1950. RE. 3130.

YOUNG WOMAN empl. Bureau of Standards, desires reas. efficiecy apt., N.W. TU. 1389 or OR. 4040, Ext.7007

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn. in N.W. or Silver Spring, Md., for newly married cple. RA. 9263 or RA. 6822 eves.

2 OR 3 RM. unfurn. apt. Pref. N.W. Approx. $90. Whyte Bookshop, 9:30 to 6. DE. 1044; after 6, CO. 2236.

2-3 ROOM apartment with kit., bath, etc., wanted, close to Library of Congress; furnished or unfurnished, for couple with 17-year-old boy. Write Box 462, Washington Post.

2-BEDROOM unfurnished apt.; couple with children moving to D. C. need permanent desirable quarters. Call Mr. Clark, RE. 7722.

2 EMPLOYED girls desire 3-rm. furn. apt. Pref. nearby Va., N.W. $75. Refs. EX. 8948, after 5.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

EXCHANGE 1-bedroom duplex apt. with porch, rent $52, for 2-bedroom duplex apt. with porch; rent not exceeding $70. MI. 7411.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE
Moving, local, long distance, pick up, $3 up. DU. 3817, eves. NO. 0084.

MOVE YOU ANY TIME, any place, or hire truck and driver. NO. 5431.

MOVING, storage; local, long distance; padded vans. REDSKIN VAN SERV., INC., 2250 Sherman ave. nw. HO. 1221. Excel. agent. ATLAS VAN LINE.

CALL ANY TIME for insured careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVE YOU ANY TIME, any place, or hire truck and driver. NO. 4531.

A-1 HAULING, LIGHT AND HEAVY DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS
LIDO TRANSFER, TA. 4911

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

American University Park
6-room, 1½-bath brick. Automatic a.-c. heat.
Bradley Blvd., Md.
2-bedroom cottage; automatic a.-c. heat. Comfortably furnished.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

BETHESDA, MD.
2 bedrooms, beautifully furn.; Cape Cod brick; basement, garage, porch; nice neighborhood, near Medical Center and transp.; $150 per mo., 2-yr. lease. GEO. W. ROBERTSON, Realtor, 8101 Wis. ave., WI. 8267.

CATHEDRAL VICINITY—4-month-lease—Nice comfortable home, spacious rooms, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil h.-w. h.; references required. AD. 8532 eves, Mrs. Cummings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Immaculate 3-bedroom home, private lavatory off master bedroom; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Just 2 blocks off Connecticut ave. Completely and excellently furnished. Available Feb. 1. $200 per month. Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160 or GE. 3311.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Ideal 3-bedroom home, attractively furn.; $160 with year lease. FA. 3796.

NORTH ARLINGTON—5 rms.; conv. schools, shopping, buses. CH. 6149.

8TH ST. N.W., near Decatur; 3-bedroom furn. house, $150 mo. RA. 0247.

BUNGALOW, compl. and taste. furn. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., rec. and gar. Excel. loc. & transp. $150 mo. WI. 7459, WI. 5318.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
129 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.

3 ROOM COTTAGE
$45 PER MONTH
Near Franconia.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

2-BEDROOM BRICK, with basement and fenced yard; nr. school, bus and shopping; $135 mo.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090. OX. 2211.

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 1 block shopping center, theater and transp., 3 miles from Georgetown. $115 month.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA
Duplex; 2 bedrms. and nursery, practically new, fenced yard, very close to transportation and schools. Available immediately. $125. HUBBARD REALTY CO. OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ARL.—Lovely 2-bedroom brick, 2-story. New condition. Convenient to bus, shopping and schools. Immediate occupancy. $135 mo. OW. 6734.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 2942—11 rooms, $200. Mr. Dudley, AD. 0832; WO. 9114.

SILVER SPRING—Brick bungalow; living room, fireplace, picture windows throughout, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. h., $135 mo., 1 blk bus. LO. 3-7729.

9088 BALTIMORE BLVD., Berwyn, Md.—Ten-room brick. 2 baths, oil h.-w. h. Ideal for tourist home. Rent $200 month. Long lease.
ALVIN EPLING—UN. 0313

MODERN, full basement, $100. Counters and shelving. 536 11th se. inspct.

NR. SHIRLINGTON, VA.—Semidet. brick, newly decorated. Two bedrms., full basement, rear yard. Year lease, $110 month. DI. 7901.

24TH NR. RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Large, roomy detached home. 4 bedrooms and den, recreation room, oil burner, front and rear porches, large lot with trees. $130 month. Call Mr. Bennett, MI. 4491.
EUGENE H. FRANKLIN, Tower Bldg.

2-BEDROOM unfurn. house, close to Naval Ordnance Plant in Md. GE. 6493.

5 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON—2-bedroom, semi-detached house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, finished recreation room. Automatic washer, fenced rear yard. Available Jan. 21. $125. JA. 4-0883.

COLORED, 2818 Wade rd. se.—5-room house. LU. 4-0168.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

SILVER SPRING
Modern 4-bedrm. and bath brick home, furn. or unfurn. $175 per mo.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ABOUT FEB. 1—3-bedrm., unfurn. house or apt. Please write Comdr. J. A. Lark, 632 W. 29th st., Norfolk, Va., or call GL. 8304.

EMPL. COUPLE desires to rent small house, about 15 acres, within 25 mi. D. C., Va. pref.; elec. HO. 3180 Mon.

FAMILY of 5 adults urgently need 3-bedroom house, unfurn. TR. 3793.

FURNISHED house wanted immediately or Feb. 1; approx. 5 months. Rent to $175; 2 or 3 bedrms. NA. 3120, Ext. 1319, 1 to 5 p. m. today.

SMALL house or apt., unfurnished; Bethesda vicinity preferred. OR. 0985, before 12 noon.

3-BEDROOM unfurn. house, N.W., for State Dept. official, wife, 1-year-old daughter. WO. 6400, Ext. 305.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

D. C.—WHEATON—SIL. SPG.—Let us manage your property. E. S. PRICE & CO., 11301 Ga. ave. LO. 5-1231.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

GEORGE L. CLARKE
REALTOR
1507 M ST. N.W.
ST. 7338.
We can handle rental or sale of your property. For personal attention and wide-awake action, call ST. 7338.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Two large rooms, 1 small room, 5 closets and bath. MI. 4637.

11TH & K N.W.
1 room, pvt. lavatory. Temple Realty, EX. 6002.

13TH ST. NW., 819—One large room, suitable for office or studio; good location; reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 725
Several desirable office rooms for rent. Phone NA. 0540.

2602 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
(at Calvert st.)
2nd-floor front office, 16x24; utilities included; $75.
J. F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

BEACON BUILDING
1757 K ST. N.W.
Choice corner suite of 3 rooms and reception room, $200 per month.
MARK WINKLER MANAGEMENT
RE. 5200. 1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NEW MODERN 3-room suite with private rest room; first floor.
TEMPLE REALTY CO.
1103 K St. N.W. EX. 6002.

OFFICE FURN.—Very reas., phone installed. Modern office building; downtown via. HU. 4361.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

OFFICES, 6½ rooms, 1,050 sq. ft.; elevator, fireproof-type building; $150 per month. 1726 M st. nw. RE. 8474, Mr. Mock.

PHYSICIAN'S SUITE available in Arlington Medical Building. Modern air-conditioned and elevator.
Albert H. Cohen, Rental Agt.
1042 N. Irving St. Arl., Va. CH. 1861

STUDIO or designer's workroom, Georgetown; 5 rms. (3 with north light). MI. 5185 bet. 10-3 p. m. Mon.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

ARTIST wants studio, north skylight with living quarters preferred. Box 458, Washington Post.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

GARAGE for rent. Large, roomy and dry cement floor. LI. 4-5319.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

ATTRACTIVE new fireproof bldg., 2,400 gross sq. ft. on 2 floors; air-conditioned; acoustic ceilings, fluorescent lights, rear parking; on Capitol-Union Station Plaza; suitable general offices and/or distributor light items; available on lease July 1. $2 sq. ft. Owner, Box 454, Post.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; Seat Pleasant. Call anytime Sun., HI. 6653.

4 ROOMS AND BATH
On high traffic street, close-in to Clarendon (Va.) Circle. Could also be used for offices. $125 per month.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
CH. or OX. 4487.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

F ST. N.W.
Between 6th and 7th Sts., opposite Hecht's main entrance — 4-story brick, large lot to alley; wonderful business location. Priced right.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Business building, 20x30, with living quarters containing 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
For sale, $18,000; for rent at $150 per month. For further information call
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
Eves., Mrs. Haycraft. LO. 5-0978.

WISCONSIN AVE. between Sears Department Store and Woodward and Lothrop branch now under construction, about 10,000 sq. ft. of land with very substantial brick house set well back from the road. Priced under recent sales. Call Mr. Gay, VI. 9369 or here. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

COMMERCIAL CORNER
200 ft. on Wash. blvd., close to Clarendon, 18,365 sq. ft. Ideal location for chain grocery, service station or funeral home.
Brokers invited.
PAUL B. HILLIARD
2762 North Washington Blvd.
OT. 7649 Sunday and Evenings

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

ZONED INDUSTRIAL, at railroad siding, in central wholesale market area, S.W., near harbor and 14th st. Owner will build for long lease. Call Mr. Gay, VI. 9369 or here. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

L ST. NW., No. 6—First commercial, 3-story brick; h. w. coal heat; reasonable price. Miss Kent, MI. 2080, AD. 8493.
EQUITABLE REALTY CO.

APARTMENT SITES 60F

OVER 3 ACRES
At under 64 cents per sq. ft.; finest available apartment site of this size so close-in. It is on Fort Myer drive in Rosslyn; full particulars from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine. GL. 1602

STORES, RENT 61

CORNER Georgia and Lamont N.W.—Parking space for customers in front; suitable self-service store. RA. 4221.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. May. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 1-3, weekdays. EX. 6008.

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

Valuable Modern Store
Located in busy shopping and parking center at Piney Branch Road and Flower Avenue, Silver Spring. Good business location. Established 10 years. Available at once with due consideration to responsible tenant (no percentage leases). Low rental. Long lease.
Call Mr. Rose, ORdway 6440

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

APARTMENT HOUSE
Excellent net cash return on $20,000 investment; income $9,800; total price $55,000, well financed. 12 units, full basement, janitor's quarters, storage lockers, laundry tubs. Located on first commercial site near 15th and H sts. ne. DU. 5637.

Closed-in Motor Court
Consists of ten twin-sized units, 8 tile baths, all-metal furniture, automatic oil heat, office and utility room, 2-car detached garage, 5-room bungalow; city sewerage, 105-ft. drill well; 400-ft. highway frontage; 3½ acres; excellent financing; entire property in new condition. For further information, call
JNO. I. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4318.

Two-Family Apartment
(JUST OFF HAWAII AVE.)
Desirable semidet. brick building (furnished); each contains living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath.
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508. Eves. VI. 8916.

Att.: Colored Investors
33-rm. hotel, bar and grill in best N.W. location; showing an excellent return. This property has to be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590, with
BEITZELL
DI. 3100.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes. Top prices, quick settlement. D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Call Mr. Frederick, RE. 2461.

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

First Mortgage Loans 5 & 4½ Int.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
Correspondent Phila. Life Ins. Co.
1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Real Estate Loans
LOWEST RATES
No Charge for Appraisals
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ADAMS MILL RD.—Immaculate 22-ft. row, 4-bedrm. 1½-bath house opposite park, can be bought from owner at a bargain; excel. terms. AD. 3300.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4635 BUTTERWORTH PL.
OPEN DAILY 2 TILL DARK
To reach: Out Mass. ave. to 46th st., right on 46th to Butterworth, left to sign.
RAYMOND B. DUNN
4620 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 7633.

BETHESDA—$19,950
This modern brick home is located in the popular and convenient Edgemoor section. First fl. has lge. liv. rm. with firepl., powder rm., din. rm., screened porch and mod. streamlined kit. with dishwasher and disposal. Second fl., 3 good bedrms., mod. bath; full bsmt., gas heat; lge. level lot. Anchor fenced-in rear. Many extras included in sales price.
F. A. TWEED CO.
6504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday 9-6.

BRIGHTWOOD
Excellent English-type detached brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, step-down living room, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast nook, full basement with recreation room; nice lot with detached garage.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800.

BRIGHTWOOD
818 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Large semidetached brick home, 8 large rooms; lot 167 ft. deep. Open Sunday, 1 till 6, or by appointment. Mr. Martellino, JO. 2-4661, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 8306.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

BRIGHTWOOD (UPPER)
NEW DET. BRICK HOMES
OPEN 1 TO DARK.
13TH PL. AND VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
8 BUILT—1 LEFT
6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, all metal picture kitchen with garbage disposal, stove and 8-ft. refrigerator, 21½-ft. living room with fireplace.
TO REACH: OUT 13TH ST. TO VAN BUREN ST., RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO 13TH PL., LEFT ½ BLOCK TO HOUSES.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 EYE ST. NW. EX. 3400.

Brightwood Bungalow
203 Quackenbos St. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M. 5 rooms and bath; full basement; gas h.-w. heat; front porch; attic. Quick possession. $13,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
A pleasing detached brick home; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch and garage. $26,500. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300 evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Exclusive
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE
Custom-built det. brk., just off Conn. ave.; exc. cond. Usual space, plus den and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Beautiful setting and landscaping. Helen Norris, OL. 8032, OR. 5870.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$17,950; ideally located, this attractive, detached stone and brick home is only a short distance from Lafayette School; 1st floor has a charming liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equipt. kitchen; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrms., 1½ tiled baths, lovely rec. rm. with firepl.; detached 1-car garage; needs some decorating; excellent financing. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE
2 charming older homes, close to the Chevy Chase Circle, conv. to parochial schools, shopping and transp.; 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, well financed, low down payment; den and powder rm. on 1st floor; gar.; fine home for a lge. family.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office Open Sun., 9-6

CHEVY CHASE
First offering of this most attractive and charming Colonial home, located just west of Conn. ave. 1st floor has living, den, sunroom, kitchen, large bright dining room; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, plus sleeping porch; garage, recreation room. Priced right at $21,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290. Office Open Sun. 9-6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely detached center-hall plan home on a large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 enclosed, heated porches. First-floor rooms are well proportioned and include sun room. 2-car garage, beautiful garden. Call MI. 4919, Mrs. Herring with RIDDELL REALTY CO., DI. 7900 exclusive.

CHEVY CHASE—$14,750
Attractive and cozy det. brick among the trees. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., fully equipped kit., pantry, screened porch, rec. rm. with fireplace, 2 lge. bedrms., tiled bath. Oil h.-w. h. Will go GI.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,950
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
Lovely semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen, built-in garage; gas heat; full basement; recreation room with bar and lavatory; convenient location and an excellent buy.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800

CHEVY CHASE—$25,750
Vacant, and newly decorated. Lovely colonial brick home, near parochial schools and transp.; 3 large bedrms., 2½ baths, 1st-floor powder rm., garage and porch.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

CLEVELAND PARK
$17,500
3 bedrms., 2½ baths; semidet. brick home in good condition; 1st floor has a reception hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitchen, den and powder rm.; 2d floor, 3 lovely bedrms., 2 baths; built-in garage; excellent value.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
3317 ROWLAND PL.
Handsome brick house with 4 bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Excellent 1st floor arrangement around center hall. Maid's room and bath, garage. Extra lot available. Very reasonable price.
To Reach—Out 34th st. to Rowland pl., turn right to house.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.
WO. 1966.

CLEVELAND PARK
Spacious center-hall detached brick; gracious liv. rm. and din. rm. for entertaining; 6 bedrooms and 3 baths plus powder room, breakfast rm., rec. rm., maid's rm. and bath. Gas auto. heat. Quiet street, close schools and transp. You cannot duplicate all this anywhere for the price of this house. Helen Norris, OL. 8032, OR. 5870.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—3-story home; zoned for 3 apartments; allowed 18; owner leaving city; owner will sacrifice for $19,500. EM. 3321.

CROMWELL TER. N.E.
$10,950—6 rms., gas heat, 3 porches, garage; redec.; $2000 cash. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

EDGEMOOR
112 GLENBROOK ROAD
SITUATED IN A GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING
Open Sunday 1 to Dark
Unusual Spanish designed house with interesting interior arrangement. Contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; library, 1st floor lavatory, large modern kitchen.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left onto Old Georgetown rd. to Glenbrook rd., then turn left to 112.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW., OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone TE. 3586
(List Your Home With Us)

Emerson St. & Sergent Rd.
NEW HOMES MICHIGAN PARK N.E.
OPEN SAT.-SUN., 10 TO 8
FHA, VA approved, $1000 down. 6-room, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath semi-detached brick, G.E. dishwasher, garbage disposal and 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Concrete porch. Many fine extras. $13,500. See picture ad Sunday Post.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO. RE. 0736

GEORGETOWN
$9,000
Small semidetached Colonial brick, 6 rooms, small garden, for remodeling. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. NO. 2705.

GEORGETOWN—Excel. location; 3-story and basement brick home; presently arranged into 4 complete apts. Garden in rear, on bus line, present income $400 per month. DI. 1015. Eves. KI. 8-8574. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

GEORGETOWN
Attractively remodeled brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garden, lots of sunshine; $29,500.
STEVENS, REALTOR. MI. 2908.

GEORGETOWN—28-ft. drawing rm.; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; needs rearrangement; $24,950. Owner. AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN
1624 34TH ST.
Open From 2 Until 4
CALL MR. CHATEL, AD. 4157.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P ST.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Georgetown—$19,950
3030 O ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAYS
2-family substantial brick, each apt. has 5 rooms and bath, separate gas furnaces; live in one, rent the other or convert into a spacious one-family home. Virginia Reynolds, HO. 8157, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB CO.
MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN
Unusual offering. Living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor, AD. 2118—WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
It is unusual to find a really attractive 3-bedroom home with a large living room and garden in this location for not too much more than $20,000. All the facilities are completely modern. Call Mrs. Herkness for appt. MI. 3350 or OR. 3113.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN?
Call us for details of 4 Georgetown houses. Priced from $15,000 to $40,000.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800.

GLOVER PARK—Semidet. brick in excel. condition. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., porch, garage, efficiency apt. in basement. Priced to sell. $16,500.
McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

HILLCREST
1706 29TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms; semidet.; 1½ baths; recreation room, large attic, built-in garage, new oil burner and 1 blk. from school. VI. 7177.

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
CORNER 4-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Cape Cod in style, painted white with pastel green roof and rose shutters. This is a most highly appealing home. Appraised for $26,000 GI. Offered on terms that can't be equaled to the family who needs a large home in an excellent suburban area, but convenient to downtown Washington. Planned for privacy and comfortable living. Contains living room with unique fireplace, paneled dining room with china cupboards, large kitchen with breakfast space, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 master type bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar. Corner lot with driveway and fenced rear yard. By appointment. HI. 8714 or HI. 5447.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor. NA. 7379.

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
BRICK RAMBLER—$14,950
2 years old; financing with 4% 1st trust which may be assumed. Payments, $69 per month including taxes and insurance. Price includes redecorating inside and out to home buyer's taste. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room with china cabinet, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator. 2 large double bedrooms, one for twin beds. Tiled bath. Good closet space, storage attic, basement utility room, large lot with level back yard, very large space between houses. Oak floors, gas heat. Thoroughly modern. Mr. Phifer. HI. 8714.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor. NA. 7379.
Open daily. Drive out Branch ave. to Colebrook drive, turn right to section and house.

HILLCREST GARDENS
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
5119 28TH AVE. S.E.
Reduced to sell to the right purchaser with $2,500 to $4,000 cash, this house will be especially priced and sold this weekend; the family who buys this home can have a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for less than $18,000. Home now contains large living room 20x13 with fireplace, dining room with china cupboards, large kitchen with de luxe kitchen equipment. 2 master type bedrooms with tile bath on 1st floor; upstairs finished with one bedroom 18x15 and is arranged and roughed in for very economical finishing with another large bedroom and bath. Storage space, basement. Lot is 60x100 ft.
Drive out Branch ave. across D. C. line to Colebrooke dr., turn right to the section and house. Mr. Phifer. HI. 8714.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor. NA. 7379.

KIRKSIDE—BEAUTIFUL
First offering of this modern brick; bedroom and bath on first floor; center hall, large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath up; rear screened porch, att. garage; nice level lot. See this today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

KIRKSIDE
First offering of this beautiful detached white brick Colonial residence, a short distance from Chevy Chase Circle and in immaculate condition; 1st floor has a full center hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room and modern equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, pine-paneled den and tile powder room; 2d floor, 3 lovely bedrooms 2 tile baths and plenty of closet space. There is a large finished bedroom on the 3d floor. The lot is wide and nicely landscaped; 2-car garage. Excellent value. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

MARIETTA PARK
506 Oneida Pl. N.W.
Beautiful semidetached English-style brick home, consisting of 6 nice rooms; large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, large kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrms., tile bath with built-in tub and shower; 3 large porches, large daylight basement with large storage room; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been redecorated and is vacant; only 2 blocks from all kinds of schools, just a few doors from fast bus line direct downtown. This home is priced low at $15,450; substantial cash payment. For appointment to inspect, call
A. H. PARKER
RA. 2569
TA. 3668
EXCLUSIVE WITH
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

MASS. AVE. PARK
NEAR CATHEDRAL
3305 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
A semidetached brick, in a close-in excellent location. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. On 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement contains laundry room, furnace room and built-in garage. Priced for immediate sale.
Open Today—1 to 5 P. M.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080

N.W. RAMBLERS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
4801 DE RUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to the first traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blks. to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER—REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

PARK ROAD
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
Fine row brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, center entrance, gas h.-w. h., 2-car garage. A really good buy.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800.

RIVER TERRACE
3445 CLAY ST. N.E.
Row brick 5 nice rooms, gas a.-c. heat, Anchor fence. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Ryan, DE. 5118, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Beautiful brick corner house with nearly ½ acre of land, near Massachusetts ave. circle in high-class development. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and bath on 1st floor: 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; built-in garage. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

NR. WISCONSIN AVE. and Calvert Theater, row brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Price just reduced to $15,450. Lot 22x85 ft. to alley. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WEST CHEVY CHASE
Reduced for quick sale. This mod. 1-year-old brick Colonial, reception hall, 22-ft. liv. rm., family-sized din. rm., powder room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space, 3 full-sized bedrms., 2 lovely baths up; unusual side porch; garage. Gas heat. Stairs to floored attic.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
3009 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
TO REACH:
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah, left at Utah ave. to Tennyson, right at Tennyson to open sign. 2-year-old detached brick. 3 twin size bedrooms. 2 modern tile shower baths on second floor, full basement, plus laundry room, built-in garage, property in excellent condition. Ideal terms as this home must be sold immediately. Mr. Nicholson on premises, eves. ST. 7000.
LEGUM & GERBER CO.
AD. 7800.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
UNIVERSITY PARK
Attrac. det. brick, just 3 yrs. old; 1st fl., lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., powder rm.; 2d fl., 4 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, cedar storage rm., lge. closets; rec. rm. with firepl.; gas a.-c., lge. screened porch, attached garage, lge. lot. Vacant. Immed. poss. VA-approved price of $22,500; excel. financing avail. to eligible veteran.
HOHENSTEIN BROS., FR. 3000.
Eves. or Sun., SH. 6245.

INCOME PRODUCER
Within the shadow of the Capitol. This brick home contains 10 rooms, 3 baths. Has oil h.-w. heat and is in excellent condition. Owner leaving the city. Possession at settlement. Eves. OL. 2075.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084.

NEAR 5TH & BUCHANAN STS. N.W., $12,500; excellent 6-room row brick; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; deep lot. Easy terms, immediate possession. Call DI. 1015; eves., VI. 4961. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1130 45TH PL. S.E.
NEAR CORAL THEATER
Lovely shingled 2-story, 5 rms., tiled bath, gas h.-w. h., full b'ment with rec. rm. and bar, chestnut trim; large fenced yard. Only $12,750, $2,500 down.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
LI. 7-8357 Till 9 P. M.

3812 8TH ST. N.E.
Open today 1-dark. Semidetached brick, about 24 ft. wide; 8 rooms (5 bedrooms) and bath; new gas range, electric refrig. and new oil burner; h.-w. h., full basement; detached tile garage. Present owner has occupied spacious first floor and collected $150 mo. for upper floor. An excellent home and investment. Overlooks New Hampshire ave.; close to Georgia ave. shopping center. Price $14,250 with $3,500 cash and $95 mo. Leath & Ashley, Inc., NA. 6464. Eves. JU. 7-9328.

DETACHED—9 ROOMS
NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.
To settle estate; 9-room stucco on Sherrier Pl. Lot 50x125. Oil h.-w. h., basement; garage. This house has 5 bedrooms; needs some repairs but at the price of $10,950 is excellent value.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE
(CONGRESS HEIGHTS)
Open 1-6. Semi-det. brick, 2 one-bedroom apartments. (Live in one apartment and get income from other). Gas h.-w.h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement. Gen. Elec. kitchen. Superbly built by a master craftsman. Near schools, churches, stores. $11,000 trust at 4%, payable $84 monthly. For GI $2000 cash; for non-GI reasonable cash. Price $16,500.
Please inspect this home without obligation to buy. DIRECTIONS: Nichols Ave. to Halley Place, right to 3820 Halley Terrace.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

6-ROOM BRICK
$12,950
Open 1-6; 727 Atlantic st. se. Semi-det.; gas heat, finished recreation room; storm windows, screens; excellent neighborhood; bus passes property; 4% trust. Monthly payments $83. Conv. to Bolling Field, Naval Res. Lab. Cash $1900. (Directions: Nichols ave. to South Capitol st., left on Atlantic to house).
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

CALIFORNIA COTTAGE
VETERAN APPROVED
$1,000 DOWN
$13,250 BALANCE
STRAIGHT GI LOAN
PAYABLE $80 PER MO.
Brick—Luxury living room with wood-burning fireplace and 100 sq. ft. picture window. 2 beautiful twin-size bedrooms, on 1st floor. (3rd bedroom and expandable attic on 2nd floor). Tremendous floor-to-ceiling closets. Fully equipped kitchen, including 7.7 Frigidaire, 36-in. gas range. De luxe Bendix washer and metal cabinets. Radiant hot-water heat keeps floors warm and comfortable at low costs. Full bath with ceramic tile. Venetian blinds throughout. Substantial landscaping and sodding. Excellent location. To inspect, call
CARL M. FREEMAN, INC., EX. 4065

1369 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
Delightful section of upper Brightwood. Lovely brick, consisting of living rm., dining rm., kitch., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 porches, full bsmt., garage, gas heat, etc. Surprisingly small down payment! Priced LOW! Very close to schools, shopping and facilities. Should be inspected first today!
Daniel Diener & Co., ST. 3381

2228 OBSERVATORY PL.—6 rms. and bath; rec. rm. and ½ bath; excel. cond. Vacant. OWNER, EM. 2222.

BUNGALOW—VACANT
118 Van Buren St. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5
A cozy home offering, 5 rooms, including modern tile kitchen and bath, gas heat, full basement, detached garage. Large lot.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
See this prewar built detached brick home, by outstanding builder, near Hearst School; living room, dining room, large modern kitchen and screened porch first floor. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Finished third floor. Fenced-in rear yard.
F. A. TWEED
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

SELLING
Call Cox & Co. 23 sales already in January the slowest month in the year. 3 offices to serve you.
COX & CO.
Washington office,
815 N. Capitol St. RE. 1633
Silver Spring office,
9717 Georgia Ave. SLigo 0776
Mount Rainier office,
3414 Rhode Island Ave. UN. 1526

GI. APPROVED. NO MONEY DOWN
3-bedroom bungalow. Full basement, oil h.-w. h.
T. D. BURGESS. VI. 2802.

HOME WITH INCOME
Well-built, desirable and in excellent condition; 6-room brick at 1848 Potomac ave. se. Living room, bedroom, kitchen 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3-room-and-bath apartment. Full basement with complete bath and recreation room; oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. Bus at door. Only $14,500. By appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E.
LU. 4-0040

1529 OGDEN ST. N.W.
NR. CAVALIER HOTEL
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
2-family brick; new gas heat. Will make good home and income from second floor apt. will help pay for same. Immediate possession of first floor. Priced right for quick sale.
MAX MILLER
500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100
Or Mr. Diehl, HI. 3173.

BUNGALOW—VACANT
2625 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Charming bungalow, newly decorated; 1st floor, 5 rms. and bath; 3 finished rms. in attic; oil h.-w. h. Full basement and detached garage. Deep lot. WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

OPEN SUN. 2 to 5 P. M.
2210 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
ONLY $12,500
8 rooms, oil heat; possession in 3 weeks, easy terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Lorenz, NO. 0493.
POLINGER CO.
NA. 9296 1015 11th St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
English Colonial of Brick, Stone and Half Timber
3737 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
(Cor. Massachusetts and 38th St.)
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room; living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, oil heat, detached garage. Excellent location for a doctor's office.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave., just beyond Wisconsin Ave. to 3737.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone TE. 3586
(List Your House With Us)

UPPER 16TH STREET N.W.
Beautiful stone residence on large well-landscaped lot. 1st floor has wide, true center reception hall affording exit to rear yard and garden. Powder room on 1st floor. Beautiful, very large living room with fireplace and solarium with bay windows. Extra-large dining room supported with de luxe kitchen and super butler's pantry. 2d floor embraces spacious center hall, four beautiful master bedrooms and two lovely tiled bathrooms. Oodles of closet space. 3d floor has one bedroom and bath plus a very lovely (large) studio room for painting and/or other uses. Full basement, with oil h.-w. heat. The dwelling is entirely insulated and is located in the preferred residential section of this city. Shown by appointment only. Priced to sell quickly. Property is clear. Owner will take back large 1st trust. Call Mr. Tedford with JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. STerling 7200. Eves., WO. 6970, Apt. 312, or OR. 7769.

4920 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO DARK
$25,850—Beautiful new 4-bedrm., 2-bath Colonial, built by Frank S. Phillips; includes large bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; lovely ground-level rec. rm., built-in garage; gas heat, 1 blk. to public grade school; 10 min. to downtown via Whitehurst freeway; MacArthur blvd. to Dana pl., right to Fulton; right to home; eves., call RA. 5924.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

5-BEDROOM HOUSE
APARTMENT POSSIBILITY
NEAR 14TH AND TAYLOR STS. N.W.
$14,950. EXCELLENT BUY.
MRS. DICKINSON. WO. 8111.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O ST. N.W. HU. 7266.

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOME NEAR SOLDIERS HOME AND CATHOLIC U. Two 1-bedroom apts., high income. Your inspection is invited Saturday and Sunday, 10-7. 4428 2d st. ne.

$45,000
New authentic Normandy, overlooking Rock Creek Park, on one quarter acre of ground. First level has step-down living room, dining room, kitchen, den, master bedroom and 1½ baths. Second level has 2 bedrooms, study, storage room and bath. Full basement with attached garage. Mr. Robinson, weekdays, 10 to 4, JU. 7-7117.

NR. 17TH & POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
Tapestry brick, fine condition; 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, automatic h.-w.h., garage. Reasonable price and terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265

16TH ST. TOWNHOUSE
Nr. Walter Reed Hospital. This English styled home designed for better living and ideally located has large living room, powder room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor has bedroom and bath. Full basement, laundry room, oil heat; 2-car brick garage. Priced right to settle estate. For appointment call DI. 3306.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
3432 BAKER ST. S.E.
Row brick—immaculate condition. Oil a.-c. heat, 6 rooms, screened porch, fenced rear yard. Range, refrigerator. Venetian blinds, screens. Can go GI.
To reach: Out Benning rd. to 34th st., right 4 blocks to Baker st., left to "open" sign.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333.

2724 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 5
A good house and a good buy, adapted for home and income, right on Columbia rd. at 18th; 1 block to Ontario rd., left to house.
THOMAS H. RICE
AD. 2059 or OR. 1095.

DETACHED brick, close to school and shopping, 2 blks. from Congress Theater, close Bolling Field; liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., kit. with eating space; 1 bedrm. and bath first flr.; 2 bedrms. and bath second flr.; beautiful, paneled rear rm., 28-ft. long; Anchor fenced rear yard; paved alley; Bendix washer. Sale by owner; $14,950 completely furn., Broadloom rugs, $15,950. 431 Newcomb st. se., JO. 2-0005.

ANOTHER POOR MAN'S PALACE—Only $7,900—$1,000 down. Suburban shingle bungalow, 4 rms. and bath, oil heat. Lot 80x100; 2 porches, detached garage; near bus. A real bargain.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
1317 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Phone LI. 7-8357 till 9 p. m.

5335 CONNECTICUT AVE.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 5
Detached brick house lined with tile, freshly decorated and renovated, with new gas furnace, wiring, hot-water storage tank; living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 rooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths on 2nd; detached brick garage; lot 47½x100 ft. to alley. Price reasonable; generous terms. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
On historic Church st., lovely large brick home consisting of 10 rooms and 3 baths, garage. Only $16,950. Owner will hold $12,000 first trust. Must be seen to be appreciated. Furniture included. Owner must sell. Ideal for diplomat, Congressman, etc. Open Sunday 1 to 4 p. m. 1762 Church st. nw. (between P and Q). Brokers invited.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

Nr. 41st & Military Rd.
A splendid location in Chevy Chase, D. C., near everything. A semidet. brick home in immaculate condition, with 7 rms., tile bath; vacant, and this owner has a very low price and excellent financing available for a responsible purchaser. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 4
2136 LeROY PL. N.W.
We invite you to inspect this house that is filled with dignity and charm being sold to settle an estate.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 OR DE. 9068

6 ROOMS, 2-BATH BRICK
WOODRIDGE, N.E.
A fully detached modern home on a corner lot. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Two stories, it has 3 twin-sized bedrooms, screened porch, full basement, oil hot-water heat, slate roof and built-in garage. Owner must leave city because of health, has reduced to only $18,500. Phone Mr. Ray, DE. 1872.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
New detached brick featuring large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, near shopping center and all conveniences. Only $15,250 with large first trust.
To reach: Drive out Pennsylvania ave. se. to Alabama, turn left and continue to 46th st., left 2 blocks to Easy pl., turn right to 4623 Easy pl. and our "open" sign. Bill Abel on premises.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LU. 4-0040.

PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNERS
Reliable builder is free to build 1 or 500 homes. If you own a lot or ground, let us give you some figures. Best of references. Box 625, Silver Spring, Md.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
REDUCED $20,000—FURNISHED
This magnificent house will please the most discriminating with its elegant, custom-built furnishings by Corrados, Inc., and spacious size rooms. Immaculate—all furnishings less than two years old. Drawing room, smartly paneled library, dining room, solarium, powder room and chic modern kitchen. Four master bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Super recreation room, laundry room, powder room and 2-car garage. New oil burner. $75,000 includes furnishings. Call Mrs. Werner for appointment. JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY, 1022 17th St. N.W., ST. 7200; eves., WI. 5776.

HOME BEAUTIFUL
ROCKCREEK ESTATES
NR. MARJORIE WEBSTER SCHOOL
9-year-old detached brick, spacious entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, ultramodern kitchen and breakfast nook and tile powder room, large spacious paneled mezzanine den with fireplace. 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attic finished into 2 complete rooms plus tile shower bath. Built-in garage. Evenings and Sundays Mr. Berenter, GE. 0619, with
LEGUM & GERBER CO.
AD. 7800

NEAR MINN. AVE.
Beautiful 8-room, 1½-bath brick home with finished recreation room, built-in bar; large finished attic; lot 140 ft. deep. Paved alley. Price only $15,750. Terms. Will go GI.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

NEAR TRINITY COL.
and convenient to Catholic Univ. Owner has purchased suburban home, must make quick sale. Modern row brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch, oil burner, elec. refrig., garage. Eve or Sun. phone Mrs. Dils, TAylor 0296.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Over 200 semidetached building lots for low cost homes in S.E. section Washington, D. C. Beautiful rolling ground across from Federal Park near playground, schools, transportation, etc.
Potts Realty Co.
AX. 1155

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE to keep paying rent when you can own your own home for only $67.50 per month after reasonable down payment. See this 3-bedroom semidetached brick home with full basement today. Open 1 to 6 p. m. Directions: Out Penna. ave. se. to Alabama, left on Alabama to Q st., right on Q to Fort Dupont st. se., and left to house at 1513 Fort Dupont st. se. Mr. Summit with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. TW. 0344 or RE. 6508

IDEAL FOR NURSERY
Attractive 9-room home with 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, extra-large dining room, large equipped kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, on 2nd floor. 3rd floor made into 3-room apartment. Large fenced landscaped lot, shaded fruit trees, garage. Lot approximately 75x215. Near transportation, shopping, etc. Price only $15,750. Terms at
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.
5318 42ND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Fine semidetached brick. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, gas h.-w. h. Convenient location and in new-house condition. A bargain, $16,950.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800.

INVESTMENT SPECIALS
241-243 Valley Ave. S.E.
Buy one building or two, each $15,500. $11,200 FHA trust, payable $80 mo., including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, rents are $77.50 unfurn. for each apt., gas heat, full basements, nice yards, facing Government park, adjacent to movies, five and ten, Giant Food, Peoples Drug, Woolworths, perfect bus service, good neighborhood. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr., for appointment to inspect.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
Sales, Inc., 1528 K St. N.W.
NA. 9141

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Open Today, 1 to 4
Beautiful 6-room brick home, near shopping, school, transp., etc.; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; approx. 2 years old; can be made into 2 apts.; GI approved for $12,500. Price only $12,450.
4007 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

TWO-FAMILY BRICK
$79.24 Per Mo.—$14,950
Almost new, de luxe apts., each has a large liv. rm., dinette, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator and stove, large double bed bedrm., full basement, gas h.-w. h.; nice lot. You can live in one and rent the other out for more than your $79.24 monthly payments which include principal and interest, taxes and insurance. Call Mr. Taylor, OL. 3462, eves.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1528 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9141

COLORED—$500 down. 1749 S st. nw. 8 rms., 2 baths; arranged with 4 kitchens. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772, SH. 7622.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1312 D ST. S.E.
Vacant and redecorated, this substantial 6-room brick, 2 baths, garage, ideal as 2 apts.; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED, River Terrace—Nice 6-rm. brick. Rec. rm., oil heat, poss. Mr. Shavatt, JA. 2-8652. O'Bannon Realty Co., FR. 5119.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6
4016 MARLBORO PL. N.W.
Bet. Shep. & Taylor, 3d & 4th
Owner leaving town and will sell this lovely Colonial brick, completely furnished. 7 large rms., modern tile bath and shower, garage, plus many extras. Only $15,950. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—Excellent N.E. location, row brick in first-class condition; lge. living room and dining room, nice kitchen, front and rear screened porches; 2nd floor contains 3 nice bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Detached garage. Gas hot-water heat. Priced for immediate sale at ONLY $12,000 (substantial cash).
JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BROTHER
Realtors—Contractors.
Phone JA. 4-1880, or Eves., OT. 9225.

COLORED, 3100 block Warder st. nw. Partly furn., 6 rooms, 3 kitchens, 1 bath, 2 elec. refrigs., brick garage; $15,000.
Unit block Florida ave. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., $9500.
500 block 2d st. ne.—2-family flat, 5 rms. and bath each; Arcola heat; $14,750 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED—VACANT
725 Rock Creek Church Rd. N.W.
Lovely 2-story brick, 6 large rms. and bath, oil h.-w. h., garage; large back yard; newly decorated; ready to move in; reasonable terms. Call
ROLAND BRAWNER
DI. 8000 or eves.—DE. 5367

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 4
3949 CLAY PL. N.E.
Near Minn. Ave. and Benning Rd.
Close to shopping, transportation, etc. Approximately 2 years old. 6-rm. brick, full basement, fenced yard; can be made into 2 apartments.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED, 1321 Queen st. ne. Open Sunday, 2 to 5—2-story brick; side hall; 6 rms. and bath plus 2 enclosed porches. Oil heat. Full bsmt. Det. gar. Redec. Can be used for 2 families. Mollie M. Davidson, TA. 4441.

COLORED $1500 DOWN
N. CAPITOL AND ADAMS ST. NW.
Semidetached 2-story brick, 6 extra-large rooms and bath, full bsmt., h.-w. h. (coal), garage; conv. to everything; priced to sell this week. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED, N.E.—We have several homes from $6,000 to $14,000, $750 to $2,000 cash. Get in touch with our office. Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1-6
4000 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Lovely corner brick ideal for professional man. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED, Lyman pl. ne.—Brick row. Excellent condition, with full basement; outside entrance; screened porch. Make an offer. May go GI. PURVIS REALTY CO. OT. 7481.

COLORED GI BARGAIN
NEAR 14TH AND NEWTON
Large 20-ft. brick home with Colonial front porch, containing 3 bedrooms and glassed-in porch. A real bargain. Call SLigo 2008.

COLORED—VACANT
1779 LANG PL. N.E.
Beautiful brick in new condition: 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat, concrete front porch, nice rear yard. Priced right at $12,950.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 7 P.M.
CAFRITZ

COLORED—NEAR HOWARD UNIV.
OPEN 3 TO 5, SUNDAY
49 W ST. N.W.
Vacant—$1,000 down; large 6-room home, basement, yard, brick garage. Mrs. Voigt on premises.
COX & CO., INC., AD. 9294

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 4
3957 CLAY PL. N.E.
JUST OFF MINN. AVE.
6-room brick, full basement; near everything. Just reduced to $12,500, with balance GI loan approximately $9,500, payments of $68.84 month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED, S ST. NR. CONN.—Attractive 4-story English basement, 11 rooms, 4 baths; h.-w. oil heat; ideal for doctor, dentist, organizational use; furniture included. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.
EQUITABLE REALTY CO.

Colored—Large Detached Home
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1010 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h., large front porch, garage. Priced right—terms.
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

COLORED, Kansas Ave. N.W.—Home in excel. cond. Auto. h.-w. h.; hardwd. fls., modern, insul. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CLIENTS waiting. We can sell your home quickly. Specialists in N.W., Md. prop. Burr & Young, DE. 4444.

FOR EXPERT APPRAISAL and sales service. List with L. T. GRAVATTE, Realtor, 1518 K st. nw. NA. 0753; eves., TE. 1768 or TE. 2233.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730.

GEORGETOWN—Need 2 or 3 bedrms. Might consider remodeling. Please state terms. Box 457, Wash. Post.

HOME OWNERS—D. C., Md., Va., for complete service, list your home with HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS. 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Open 9-9. RE. 1337.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

OLD HOUSES, large lot, parcels, D. C. or nearby area; pay cash. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

SPECIALIZING IN SALES of NE, SE, nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR 1015 15th ST. N.W.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS now for our many clients. Your call will receive prompt attention. ST. 2026, SH. 8300.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO. NO. 8358.

WANTED—Houses for colored. REX REALTY CO., 1935 11th st. nw. AD. 1877.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.,
1403 N. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va. OX. 0197. Efficient help on your Va. realty problems.

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, 2 baths; pref. Beverley Hills, Aurora Hills. OT. 7175.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK
6804 BROXBURN DRIVE
Now vacant. One of the best values on today's market. Approved for 4% first trust of approximately $17,500 to qualified veteran. 1st floor has true center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and full tile bath; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, each with 3 closets and full bath; recreation space with fireplace; attached garage; large side screened porch; ½-acre lot. Price $22,950.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin ave. to Sears & Roebuck and River rd., left on River rd. to Wilson lane, left on Wilson lane to Lavrock rd., right on Lavrock rd., continue to Broxburn dr. and Open sign.
W. B. WRIGHT
(EXCLUSIVE)
EM. 5600.

BETHESDA, NEAR
NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER
Det. brick. 6 large rooms, ultramodern throughout. Full bsmt.; gas heat; spacious grounds; $2,500 down, balance nicely financed. Call Mrs. Morey, OL. 4804, with
FORD E. MORGAN, SR. RE. 4910.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase
2, 3 and 4 bedroom house will be shown today. Priced to fit your budget, located to suit your taste. Call WI. 6649 or stop at our office.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave., at Bradley Blvd.

BETHESDA
OUTSTANDING BUY
Pay only $2,000 down; approx. $125 per month to GIs. Get an attractive 3-bedroom 1½-bath home with many interesting features. You'll want to see it. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Blvd.

BETHESDA—Attractive det. 6-room, 1½-bath brick home, in an unusually nice community; 1st floor has a recep. hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., beautiful mod. kit. with garbage disposal and dishwasher, powder room, rear screened porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; Anchor fenced around nicely landscaped lot; price, $19,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

BELTSVILLE BARGAIN
Reduced from $15,950 to $13,950. Almost new 1½-story 3-bedrm. Cape Cod brick with bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st fl.; det. gar.; oil heat; 1 blk. to school. May take $2,500 down.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103

Bradley Hills-Edgemoor
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.
5557 WESLING LANE
Just completed; the most beautiful and practical rambler you have ever seen with 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium and an all-electric kitchen, basement, gas hot-water heat, with recessed radiation; breezeway to brick garage; level lot 100x160.
To see—Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook rd., right 2 blocks to Wesling lane, right to house. Eves., call Mr. Smithson, OL. 4770.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

CHEVERLY BARGAIN
Immediate occupancy. Assume GI loan. 6 rooms, center-hall Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, Tappan gas range, 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, screened porch; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. 2 blocks to schools, shopping and bus. Priced at $15,200; $2,200 cash; $104 monthly pays all.
2414 LAKE AVE. (IN CHEVERLY)
OPEN DAILY
WA. 8632. ALFRED C. SCUDERIE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE AREA
New 3-bedroom, 2 baths; garage; gas a.-c. heat; close to transp., one fare downtown. Price, $21,750. For further information, call.
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
Eves., MRS. HAYCRAFT, LO. 5-0978.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
A 4-bedroom, 2-story home with garage, oil h.-w. heat, almost an acre of ground; on bus line. Price, $21,500. For further information, call
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
MRS. HAYCRAFT, Eves., LO. 5-0978.

CHEVY CHASE
See this det. home, located on nice corner lot, near Rosemary School. 1st fl. living rm., dining rm., kitchen and screened porch. 2nd fl., 3 bedrms. and tiled bath. Priced under $19,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sun., 9-6

CABIN JOHN AREA
Two best buys, one of which is a bungalow with attic and full basement, priced at $9,750. The other is a 2-story brick with basement, priced at $13,950. Both have 2 bedrooms, oil heat. Excellent financing. Evenings Mr. Peck, WO. 6523.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100.

CHEVERLY, MD.
3309 LAUREL AVE.
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Detached brick, nearly new, 7 rms., 1½ baths, recr. rm., attic. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, elec. kitchen, oil A.C. heat, schools, stores, bus. Price, $18,950.
To reach: Peace Cross at Bladensburg, Route 50, to 3rd traffic light, turn right on Route 202 to Cheverly, left on Lombard St. to house.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K. RE. 1133. Eves. NO. 2883.

DASMASCUS
Six-room brick bungalow, all on the first floor: Bath, oil circulating heat; 2d floor unfinished. Full basement, garage under porch. This property is new and has been reduced from $18,500 to $15,500. This is a handsome home. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

EDGEMOOR
5606 MOORLAND LANE
Reduced to $24,950
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
Beautiful studio-living room 30x18; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; ½-acre lot with tall shade trees. Exclusively with the
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350. Eves. WI. 3761.

HYATTSVILLE—GI, $500 DOWN
Detached bungalow with fireplace, finished upstairs large enough for 2 bedrms., rec. rm., oil h.-w. h.; house completely redecorated. Floors sanded. Vacant. Monthly payments, $60.60. Close to everything.
LOUIS MILLER, REAL ESTATE
UN. 2723. Eves., UN. 4256.
5213 BALTIMORE AVE.

KENSINGTON
See this attractive 2-level brick bungalow; ideally adapted to large wooded lot, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, with Monel sink; hot-water gas heat. Under $12,000.
M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md.
LO. 5-1146 LO. 5-2590

KENSINGTON
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
Approx. ½ acre; 3-bedrm., 1-bath home. Needs interior decorating. 5 min. to U. S. Naval Medical center. $12,500. Call MRS. KENNER, HU. 7892, with THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Two-bedroom bungalow with unfinished attic; oil a.-c. heat; large basement. Price, $11,500. For further information, call.
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
Eves., MRS. HAYCRAFT, LO. 5-0978.

KENWOOD
Spacious brick home of Colonial design, ideal for a large family. First floor contains center hall, large living room with many unusual features, large dining room, paneled library with lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen with the very finest equipment. Screened porch off living room leads to beautifully landscaped patio and garden. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and two baths, including master bedroom with its private bath and 2 exceptionally large closets. There are also on this floor 2 very large linen closets, a closet for cleaning utensils, and a storage room or playroom. Third floor has a bedroom and bath, sewing room, and game room. Basement includes recreation room, maid's room and bath. There is a 2-car garage.
This house is priced to include carpeting and draperies which were made by one of the finest decorators in the country.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL MRS. CREIGHTON, SUNDAY, WI. 2560. OTHER DAYS WI. 7850 OR WI. 4307. SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASER.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
4308 29th St.—Large Bungalow
5 rooms, 1st floor, finished attic. Full dry basement, oil h.-w. h. Newly decorated throughout. Can be purchased GI with $750 cash. Also good financing to non-veterans. Open Sunday, 1 till 6, or by appointment. Mr. Miller, TR. 5032, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

New Hampshire Gardens
Beaut. 6-room detached brick, firepl. in liv. rm. and bsmt. Built-in garage. Dishwasher and garbage disposal; auto. washer, ironer and dryer, powder rm. on 1st fl. Mr. Hurt,
COX & CO.
SLigo 0775. Eves., WA. 6128

POTOMAC
In the country club section of Montgomery Co.; 5-room brick Cape Cod; full basement, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; nearly 1 acre; transportation at door. Priced at $13,950. Terms to suit.
WM. H. SMITH CORP.
WI. 7735.

RIVERDALE PARK
TERMS TO SUIT
This 9-rm., 2-bath home (furn. or unfurn.) features a 22-ft. living rm. with fireplace, beamed ceiling, an unusually beaut. garden, fr. porch, enclosed, heated rear porch; outside ent. to bsmt.; new oil burner (h.-w. h.). Lot 80x120. Conv. loc.—shopping trans., schools. $17,950. As low as $1500 down. 4512 Sheridan St. Owner. UN. 8925.

ROSEMARY HILLS
8710 MAYWOOD AVE.
OPEN 2 'TIL 5 P. M.
True Southern white brick Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot, 60x140. Tree-shaded play area in rear. 6 lovely rooms, bath, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Owner said sell this weekend. This is your opportunity to acquire a lovely home at a reasonable price with attractive financing. To reach: Out 16th st. nw. to East-West hwy., left about 1 mi. to Rosemary Hills sign, right to 2d stop sign, right 1 block to Maywood ave. and left to house.
SIGLER & CO. REALTORS.
HU. 3313. Eves., WO. 5713.

SEMINARY ROAD
SILVER SPRING
Unusual brick home with 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st flr.; 2 bedrms., bath and sitting rm. on 2nd fl. A home of beauty, distinction and quality that is complete to the last detail. Near schools and shopping area; $23,000. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Hart, WA. 6618. Cox and Co., SLigo 0775.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Silver Spring—9904 Loraine Ave. $750 down, $72 mo. incl. taxes. 2-bedrm. bungalow; gas h., equipped kitchen; lge. fenced lot. Owner sale.

SILVER SPRING—New brick ramblers, excellent location on large level lot; 3 bedrooms, large picture window, front porch, dishwasher and garbage disposal, full basement. Price, $18,500. Quick possession. DI. 1015; evenings, KI. 8-8574. WM. H. SAUNDERS, INC.

SILVER SPRING
112 HAMILTON ST.
JUST OFF FRANKLIN AVE.
Prewar brick. Slate roof, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor; recreation room; 2 bedrooms and bath; large lot with barbecue pit, fish pond, flower and vegetable garden. Price $13,500. Very low down payment, balance 4% trust.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Ocala, right to Hamilton.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING—6 and 7-rm. homes, containing full basements, gas heat, select oak flooring, easy terms and immediate occupancy; trade accepted. DI. 1015; Eves., SH. 2985. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
DE LUXE CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS
As low as $750 down to vets. Unusual, modern; wooded setting; $11,950 up. Rosewood subdivision, near Four Corners. Old Bladensburg rd. to Scully Drive, left to sign and homes. Edwin B. Feldman, 721 Kass Bldg., Washington 5. ST. 4477.

SILVER SPRING
$17,500, a built-in garage and 21-ft. concrete side porch are included in this outstanding, 1-yr.-old, center entrance Colonial brick. 6 nice sized rms., 3 bedrms., ultra modern kit., with double bowl sink, 7-ft. Frizidaire, full basement, gas heat, lavatory, large landscaped lot, 65 by 150.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700 till 9.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
New luxury rambler in finest residential section. The U-shaped floor plan features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, large dining room with built-in corner cupboards. Spacious living room and very large de luxe equipped kitchen. Flagstone patio and screened porch; large wooded lot. A truly wonderful home for the discriminating buyer.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., turn right to 3d st. on left and left to sign.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Most for your money in this Colonial brick on corner lot, close to stores and transp.; side concrete porch, large living room with fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen, powder room on first floor; 2 additional baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement with complete asphalt tile floor, rec. space and complete kitchen with de luxe stove and refrig.; house in immaculate condition. Assume G.I. 4% trust with some cash. $16,850. To reach—Out Piney Branch to Bladensburg, right to house. LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 6464; eves., DE. 3774.

SILVER SPRING
Colonial brick home offered for the first time for sacrifice price at $13,500, has 3 bedrooms, large jolly equipped kitchen, full basement. House is less than 1 year old. Selling at less than cost due to family difficulties. Call
Colonial Investment Corp.
RE. 6650. Sun. 9:30 a. m. to Dark.

SILVER SPRING
BUNGALOW
Overlooking Sligo Golf Course, on level lot, 50x150; 5-room bungalow with full basement, gas a.-c. heat. A bargain price with terms.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., turn left to 9705 Dallas Rd.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

SILVER SPRING
By Indian Spring Country Club
$72 PER MONTH
Prewar brick, immaculate, 6 pvt. rms., 1½-bath, lovely landscaped ground. Priced for quick sale. Mrs. Bowden.
COX & CO.
SLigo 0775. Eves., HO. 5866.

SILVER SPRING
Open 1 till dark. Cozy 2-bedroom brick bungalow with finished room on second floor. Beautifully redecorated. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, all electric kitchen (new), full basement, oil h.-w. h., lovely yard with trees and patio in rear. $13,950. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin, right 2 blks. to Leighton, right to 207. Leath & Ashley, Inc., NA. 6464; eves., SH. 7683.

SILVER SPRING
2304 CHURCHILL RD.
See this excellent 6-room home, only 1½ years old, all rooms are large, side porch, modern equipment, storm windows and doors; priced for quick sale at $15,950.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
TO REACH: Georgia ave. to Dexter, left 2 blks to Greeley, left 1 blk. to Churchill.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING
2-bedrm., brick; liv. rm., fireplace; dinette, equip. kitchen, nice yard. $11,750.
3-bedrm., center entrance; liv. rm., firepl.; porch off liv. rm., corner lot, Anchor fenced. $13,500.
2-bedrm., brick; liv. rm. with fireplace; din. rm., kitchen, large level lot. $12,500.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
8413 Ga. Ave. SH. 4646, Ashton 3194.

SILVER SPRING—In lovely Northwood Pk. nr. everything. Prewar det. brick, 6 rooms, slate roof, side inclosed porch, full bsmt., gas h.-w. h., det. garage, lge. wooded corner lot, priced to sell, $16,950.
McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422.

TAKOMA PARK
Beautiful prewar brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; one bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Attached garage. Maid's room in basement. Immaculate condition. Can be occupied immediately. Call Mrs. Taylor, SLigo 1940.
BROWN AGENCY
34 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park.

TAKOMA PARK—By Owner: 5-rm. brick, good loc., $11,950. SLigo 7323.

TAKOMA PARK
16 CLEVELAND AVE.
5-room stucco bungalow, oil heat, gas stove and refrigerator; immediate occupancy, $11,950.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 1919.

TAKOMA PARK, $8,950
Open 1 to 5 today. Price cut to the bottom for quick sale. Pretty 5-room bung.; close to shopping and bus; $1,500 down or may go GI. with $500 down.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103

UNIVERSITY PARK—Fine tapestry brick 7-rm. home, ideally loc.; h.-w. o. h.; 2 porches, gar., full bsmt., 1½ baths; lovely landscaped lot. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

WHEATON HILLS—6-rm. brick; firepl., 3 picture winds., equip. kit., full bsmt., gas a.-c. h.; lge. wooded lot. $13,750. OWNER, LO. 5-2617.

WOOD ACRES
Several new homes under construction, and available for inspection daily. Some with den and lav. on first floor, all have GE all-electric kitchen, built-in garage, porch, and large wooded lots. VA-approved at $19,950 and $22,450.
Wood Acres Constr. Corp.
OL. 3240.

NEAR CHEVERLY—6 exceedingly lge. rms., full bsmt., lot 94x137, like open country. $1,000 down, bal. $75 mo. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

800 Gail Ave., Rockville
Cape Cod asbestos shingle bungalow. Liv.-din. rm., 2 bedrms. and lge. kitchen on 1st flr.; 1 lge. rm. upstairs. Lge. fenced corner lot. Attrac. landscaped stone patio; fishpond; many fruit and shade trees. Garden. By owner, $9,750. May go GI. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 til dark. Call Rockville 2817. Wisconsin ave. extended thru Bethesda to Reed's Garage in Rockville, right on Viers Mill rd. 3 blks. to Gail ave., right 1 block to property.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SMALL HOME
on 1 acre, 200-ft. frontage on Riggs rd., 2-car garage. Only $8500.

ANCHOR FENCED LOT
60x178, lovely home, only 2 years old, for $9500 with small cash, 4% 1st trust.

LOT 100x208
Many, many trees, flowers and shrubs; exposed beam ceiling in living room, fireplace, paneled dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; basement; large garage and workshop room. Only $11,250.

1 ACRE, FENCED
A lovely 6-room home; many shade and fruit trees, flowers, etc.; garage and tool house; hot-water heat (oil); slate roof, range, refrigerator and Bendix; selling for $13,500 with $12,000 first trust.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS, 8505 BALTIMORE BLVD.
College Park, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves.: TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

HORSESHOE DRIVE, CLINTON, MD.
Brick bungalow, like new, only 3 yrs. old. Five rms., large tile bath, oil h.-w. h., detached garage with driveway. Fireplace, screened porch; nearly acre of land. Only $13,500. Easy terms.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
LI. 7-8357 Till 9 P. M.

6 ACRES AND 6-RM. BUNGALOW
Asbestos frame. Barn, poultry house and shop. Orchard of apples and peaches on hard surface road near Laurel, Md. $13,500, easy terms.
ALVIN EPLING—UN. 0313

OPEN TODAY 12 to 6
7100 GREENVALE PARKWAY
WOODLAWN
6-ROOM BRICK, $12,500
There are only 11 of these new brick homes, so be the first to inspect the best value in the area. Features 20-ft. living room, full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing, separate dining room, streamlined kitchen with Youngstown steel cabinets, stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal; 3 bedrooms, large side porch. $12,500 is a buy! FHA and VA financing. Vet may purchase with $700 down.
To Reach: From Peace Cross drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 2½ miles to beautiful Woodlawn subdivision on the left (opposite Landover Hills). Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 5555. SH. 3575 till 9 P. M.

11612 GRANDVIEW AVE.,
Wheaton, Md.
Open Today, 1-6 P. M.
Owner leaving town and must sell this immaculate det. brick, 6 large rooms, bath, gas ht. Large level lot, beautifully shrubbed. Under $15,000. Dir.: Out Ga. Ave. to 11700 block, left to Grandview and open sign. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

$2,750 DOWN
Detached brick home; conv. located, in a pleasant community, of individual type homes. Dutch colonial, with den and ½ bath on 1st floor. In addition to living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; 3 good-size bedrooms and large bath, on 2nd floor, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. To inspect
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

2005 N. UPLAND ST.
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK TODAY
2-story brick, consisting of living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; 2 very nice-sized bedrooms, or den and bedroom, pine-paneled, in excellent taste on 2nd floor; plenty of storage space; full basement, automatic heat. Priced at $16,750; terms.
EXCLUSIVELY
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
25 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN
3-bedrm. bungalow; bsmt., oil heat, det. garage. $10,750; $1,250 down, balance at 4½% interest, payable $65 mo. Immediate poss. WA. 8484.

BUNGALOW — $8500—(Possibly GI), Garrett Pk., 2 bedrms., lge. lot, close to schools. RE. 2736, SHERTZER, CH. 5439.

448 GROSVENOR LANE, BETHESDA
6-rm. frame bungalow. All nice rooms, hot-water heat, fine basement, chicken house, garage, nice yard; lot 50x277. Priced $14,250.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

FOR A HAPPY START IN '50
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
504 LEIGHTON AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
We are proud to offer to you for the first time this very attractive 2-story custom-built brick Colonial home, situated on a large and beautifully landscaped corner lot. First floor features a spacious living room with open fireplace, full size dining room, modern fully equip. kitchen and side screen porch. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and tile bath with a stairway to attic suitable for expansion. Full basement with lavatory, built-in garage, automatic oil h.-w. h., slate roof and copper plumbing. Very desirable neighborhood and close to all conveniences. Priced to sell immediately, with very easy financing.
TO REACH: Go east on Colesville rd. to Leighton ave., turn left on Leighton ½ block to 504 and our Open sign.
For detailed information call Mr. Powers, with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING
Bordering park, near Dale drive, attractive 3-bedroom, 2½-bath prewar home, slate roof, finished recreation room, newly decorated. Large yard with barbecue pit, near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced to move quickly.

SILVER SPRING
Close in; excellent residential section. A large red brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, large screened porch, nice kitchen, close to school bus. Owner transferred, must sell. Only $19,50. Excellent terms available.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Owner transferred, selling desirable brick residence in nice neighborhood with all conveniences, containing bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Breakfast room with picture window, glassed-in side porch, large attic. Priced for immediate sale.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010.

YOUR CHILDREN
will enjoy this ⅓-acre homesite improved by this prewar built detached brick "Cape Cod" home, with liv. rm. with huge log-burning fireplace and bookshelves, din. rm., de luxe kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 1st floor; large bedrm. and full bath on 2nd floor; detached garage; automatic heat. Immaculate condition and the price is below the market on this type property. Just off Old Georgetown rd. in a community of fine homes. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING
$13,950
Beautiful brick rambler on level lot with trees, 60x120; built by a real builder. Living room, fireplace, picture window, full-sized dining room, large de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Bryant gas heater, pull-down attic stairway; 5 minutes to heart of Silver Spring. Reasonable terms.
Open Saturday & Sunday 1 to Dark
Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., left to Portland Rd., right to 10009 Portland Rd.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

OPEN TODAY 1:30 TO 5:30
106 Conn. Ave., Kensington
Excellent home for large family. 4 bedrooms and bath; living room, den, dining room, kitchen, pantry. Large lot with outside grill, 2-car garage. $16,950.
Straight out Conn. Ave. to Kensington and house and "Open" sign.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

Value Value Value

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5

McDANIEL REALTY

ENGLISH VILLAGE
11 OLD CHESTER ROAD
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539

BY OWNER

ALVIN EPLING—UN. 0313

YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
IMPOSING CORNER BRICK

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

BRICK RAMBLER

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

5303 MASS. AVE., MD.

9709 COLESVILLE RD.

MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

DETACHED BRICK IN CHEVY CHASE $16,750

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

N. OF SILVER SPRING

KENSINGTON REALTY

OWNER MUST SELL
Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
16 CLEVELAND AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

BUILT BY J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Picket Fence and Rambling Rose

FREDERICK W. BERENS

Dear Hearts & Gentle People

FREDERICK W. BERENS

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS

REALTY SERVICE CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

EDWARDS REALTY

YOU WILL READ THIS TWICE
$800 DOWN, BRICK BUNGALOW

FREDERICK W. BERENS

OUTSTANDING RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.
PARKVIEW ESTATES

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

Near Army Map Service

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$14,950

MONTGOMERY Investment & Insurance Co.

NEAR BETHESDA
$14,950

E. M. FRY, INC.

BUNGALOW
$13,950

MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA HOLLY HILL
3309 HOLLY ST.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5

Holden & Co., Inc.—AL. 2200

ALEXANDRIA
$8,490 TO VETS
NEW SEMI RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW
$10,750

The M. H. BARRY Org.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Alexandria Estate
TOP LOCATION

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.

ALEXANDRIA
GI APPROVED
$10,250

ASK-US REALTY CO.

ALEXANDRIA
SEMINARY HILL
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5
Cloverway & Vassar Rd.

Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

EDWARDS REALTY

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OPPORTUNITY

The M. H. BARRY Org.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
2724 KING STREET
OPEN TODAY

The M. H. BARRY Org.

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON VIC.
Stocks Hit New Highs
R-A-M-B-L-E-R

NEW ENGLAND

WHISPERING PINES

RAISE THE CURTAIN

HOME AND INCOME

SWEDISH TYPE BRICK

CAN'T BE MATCHED

The Brant Co., Inc.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$21,950

The M. H. BARRY Org.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN TODAY, 2409 RIDGE RD. DR.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

ARLINGTON REALTY'S NEWEST SUBDIVISION
CENTURY RAMBLERS

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW

1216 S. MONROE ST.

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
IN A SUPERIOR NEIGHBORHOOD

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

ARLINGTON
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
605 N. BUCHANAN ST.

CALL W. B. WRIGHT

ARLINGTON
BUNGALOW
INCOME PROPERTY

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

ARLINGTON
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

WORLD OF PRIVACY

CHIC IS THE WORD

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

Real Estate Service, Inc.

ARLINGTON
2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
BARGAIN OF THE YEAR

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
5126 S. 11TH RD.

LUCILLE COOK

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
500 N. FILLMORE ST.

LUCILLE COOK

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY
BRICK COLONIAL

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 1 P.M. TIL DARK
1001 26TH RD. S.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

EDWARDS REALTY

Aurora Hills, $11,950
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.

PURVIS REALTY CO.

ASHTON HEIGHTS

ASK-US REALTY CO.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
BRICK—$18,500

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, ARL.

EDWARDS REALTY

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE

BEVERLEY HILLS

EDWARDS REALTY

Belle Haven—River View

Fred J. George, Realtor

E. FALLS CHURCH

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

FAIRFAX COUNTY
CHARMING OLDER HOME

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

FALLS CHURCH
3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS

THE HANES CO.

FALLS CHURCH
1007 HILLWOOD AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 6

J. L. C. WEST

FALLS CHURCH BARGAIN

FALLS CHURCH AREA

FORT MYER SPECIAL

JEFFERSON PARK
$19,500
OPEN 10 TO 5 P.M.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

GARDEN CITY, N. ARL.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.

LYON VILLAGE

SEWELL REALTY CO.

LYON PARK

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

N. ARLINGTON

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

North Arlington Rambler
Immediate Occupancy

Open Weekdays 9 to 5
Sunday 12 Noon to 5
Atlantic States Construction Corporation

N. ARLINGTON
HOME AND INCOME

L. McGEE KING REALTOR

PINECREST
$15,500

CURTIS E. MARTIN

SEMINARY HILL

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE

EDWARDS REALTY

SOUTH ARLINGTON
$12,750—GI APPROVED

YEONAS REALTY

TARA

MANNAS REALTY

WALNUT HILLS

MANNAS REALTY

NOW'S THE TIME

FRANCES G. VEACH

WHITE RAMBLER

Ravenwood Realty Co.

HIGH ON A HILLTOP

FAIRFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

OFFICE OR BUSINESS

MAC LINDSEY

J. Fuller Groom Realty

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
Arlington
3201 S. 5TH ST.

Alexandria

COLONEL LEAVING

DAVID R. NIMMER

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HAVE IT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

$995 CASH

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor

THIS AMAZES ME

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

$1,000 DOWN

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

$1,000 Down—New Alex.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

RAMBLERS

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

OPEN 2 P.M. SUNDAY
720 TIMBER BRANCH DRIVE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STATELY COLONIAL

THE HANES CO.

For Country Club Environment

M. T. Broyhill & Son

RAMBLER—TAUXEMONT

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

Ramblers For 1950
6-ROOM BRICK

6-ROOM BRICK

6-ROOM BRICK

7-ROOM BRICK

7-ROOM BRICK

YOU BE THE JUDGE!!

1 ARLINGTON SCOOP 1
OPEN TODAY
2-Bedrm. Rambler, $11,950

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

BRICK RAMBLER
OPEN 1:30 TO 5

A. H. BROOKS

ANOTHER GOOD ONE

MILLS REALTY CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Charming Brick Home

OPEN TODAY 12 NOON TO DARK
4-BEDROOM HOME ON ½-ACRE

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
CHARMING AND UNUSUAL

Romye Lamborn, Realtor

THIS IS IT!!

YEONAS REALTY

3 BEDROOMS—$9,990

WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

Seeing Is Believing
ALL FOR $12,000

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

RAMBLERETTE—$6,750

BUNGALOW

Frank G. Jones, Realtor

JUST ONE

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

HARD TO FIND

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY

Open Saturday & Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

Bohlayer & Pulman

RENT BEATER
GI SPECIAL

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

A BETTER HOME

ENZOR REALTY CO.

4 TWIN BEDROOMS

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$750 DOWN

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

WHY FIDDLE?

SPECIAL! ! HOT! !
3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2½ BATHS
$12,950

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

YOU'LL BE SORRY

MILLS REALTY CO.

CASH TALKS!

Bernice Carter Davis, Realtor

NEARBY VIRGINIA

NELLE LOWE CASSEL

5-ACRE ESTATE

OPEN 2 TO 6
1433 HUNTINGTON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

BEST BUY IN VA.

DANIEL E. RAGALIE

4-BEDROOM BRICK

J. Fuller Groom Realty

BRICK BUNGALOW FAIRLEE
$12,350—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.

MASON HIRST

$16,500

MASON HIRST

MASTER RAMBLER

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

EDWARDS REALTY

MR. BIG

$2000 CASH

RAMBLER

4 BEDROOMS CONVENIENT

LURIA BROS.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

NON-GI Special

For those who are not eligible to buy under the GI Bill or who have used your GI privilege. Here is another opportunity for you to own your own home, located in Fairfax; good-sized white bungalow consisting of 5 rooms plus bath, full basement, expansion attic. The kitchen is nicely equipped and entire property in excellent condition. Total price, $10,700; $700 down, balance $105 per month for 3 years and then $69 per month. Much, much cheaper than rent.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA

4-bedroom brick home, with river view; master and adj. bedrm., each with fireplace, dble. living room, each with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, bath; attic; basement; garden; $14,500; terms. Exclusively.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411; Eves., OV. 1191
"For Homes, See Hernholm"

BY OWNER—White brick Cape Cod on secluded street, 3 min. to Ft. Myer, 7 min. to Pentagon. 1 r. with fireplace, d. r., equipped kitchen, 2 twin sz. bedr., tile bath. Huge exp. attic, full basm't, gar.; lovely fenced lot, incl. sand box, swings, cement wading pool. Conv. to trans., school, shopping. May go GI. No agents. OW. 5843.

OPEN SUN, 1 TO DARK
505 SO. GARFIELD ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Priced to sell this 2-story brick Colonial. First floor, large living room, wood-burning fireplace, full-size dining room, large modernly equipped kitchen, tiled lavatory, rear screened living porch. Second floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath; basement, wood-paneled recreation room, wood-burning fireplace, laundry facilities, automatic oil heat, lavatory. Most convenient to transportation, schools, Fort Myer, Pentagon, etc.
TO REACH: Out Lee blvd., left on So. Garfield to No. 505 and our "Open" sign.
Colonial Investment Corp.
RE. 6650

Exceptional

4-bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick rambler for the discriminating home seeker. Here is the last word in beautiful homes. A rambler defying adequate description, on a lot with a superb view.

First level—2 large bedrooms, oversize closets throughout, beautiful living room with picture windows, brick fireplace, lovely formal dining room also with picture window, with crystal chandelier and French doors leading to lovely sun porch; large kitchen, fully equipped, with dishwasher, etc., with breakfast area; large storage room; beautiful tiled bathroom.

Lower level—Finished 30-ft. recreation room with fireplace that is lovelier than most living rooms, absolutely THE THING . . . ! with French doors leading to terrace; 2 large bedrooms, and another tiled bath.
Breezeway to 2-car garage.
All this on a large lot.
Offered for immediate sale at $33,500. Nothing like it for the price. 15 minutes to downtown Washington. Shown by appointment only. Call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196 FA. 4000

WILL ACCEPT

An unencumbered smaller property or equity on well-financed home, as payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch-type home, in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision, of 105 all-wooded lots, near Washington Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrooms, 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kitchen with all modern conveniences, large living room, fine recreation room, radiant heat, Vermiculite plaster, other up-to-date features and special high grade construction. It is a sacrifice at $43,500, is about ready for occupancy, and CAN BE SEEN DAILY; ALSO ANY EVENING BY APPT. It is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans, in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months.
Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. at North 26th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602.

$11,250

Brand new brick bungalow on exceptionally large corner lot. Living room, full dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, beautifully equipped modern kitchen.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

COLORFUL RAMBLERS

Built of varicolored cedar shingles; double insulated; large lots; 2 good-sized bedrooms, large living room with Heatolator fireplace and dining bay window, equipped kitchen, one-car attached garage plus storage. $13,650. GI contracts accepted.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Immediate Possession

Attractive 5-room and bath bungalow. 21-ft. living room, full dining room, G.E. kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tiled bath. Very large, dry basement with outside entrance. Gas heat.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5.
Lee Highway to Great Falls st., right to West st., right to 600 North st. and "Open" sign. FA. 5400, KE. 3-5455. No brokers.

OPEN TODAY
CENTURY RAMBLERS

6 sold—hurry—these homes are selling very rapidly. Here is the reason: All brick construction, 3 bedrooms, genuine tiled bath, attractive living room with modern fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen and utility room; 8-foot refrigerator, range and Bendix included. Oh, yes, there is a side porch, 9x13, and several picture windows. All for $12,850. GI approved.
To inspect, drive out Lee hwy. to Virginia Forest, turn right off Lee hwy. on Rosemary lane and follow signs to "open" house.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

CAPE COD
$12,000

Charming Cape Cod bungalow located in Falls Church; convenient to schools and bus. Featuring a delightful living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, large expansion attic; side porch. WILL TRY GI.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

A lovely home situated on a lovely lot, 90x200, with tall shade trees. Large living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with outside entrance, side screened porch, attached garage. Priced to sell, $22,950. Immediate possession.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

FOR LARGE FAMILY OR IN-LAWS
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
CASH $2000
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
This brick home a bargain at $12,950 has liv.-din. rm., kitchen, bath, 2 bedrms., 1st fl.; its in-law problem 2d fl. has living-bedrm., kitchen and bath or (2 bedrms. and bath); full bsmt., maid's rm., ½ bath, auto. heat, Launderall, garbage disposal and Venetian blinds.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash. St. Phone FA. 2122.

$10,500—BARGAIN

Two houses for price of one! A 2-story 6-room and bath, asbestos shingle house with equipped kitchen, plus a 3-room and bath cottage with closed-in porch, and now rented for $50 per month. Large house has oil h.-w. heat; cottage has oil circulating heater. Imagine being only 1 block from bus, school and store. Just 2 blocks off Lee Highway, 1 block from Glebe rd. Seeing is believing. Call KE. 3-6677, or KE. 3-6299 for inspection.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ranch lands, $1.75 per acre up. 6c stamps brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Box 2350-AJ, Hollywood 28, Calif.

FLORIDA

RETIRED? Can live economically in Fla. Ideal cooperative apts. Also ¼ acre lots. All utilities available. Reasonable. Terms. In city limits Boynton Beach. Phone CH. 5724.

MIAMI SUBURB

3 acres, located at 104th ave., 29th St. S.W., near Tropical Park. KI. 8-8571.

MARYLAND

COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Charming brick and frame gentleman's country residence located on a lovely high 8½-acre plot overlooking Ellicott City, Maryland. The house, which is in excellent condition throughout, is over 100 years old. It has been restored and modernized. On the 1st floor is a hall, living room (16x30), dining room (15x17) with a large bay alcove, breakfast room, unit kitchen and powder room. The 2nd floor contains 3 bedrms., 2 baths and many large closets for storage. There is also a large comfortable room on the 3rd floor. Attractive log-burning fireplaces in the living room, dining room and master bedroom. Floors are Heart Georgia pine of random width, and the entire interior provides the ideal setting for someone fond of antiques. The property is equipped with all modern conveniences, including many extras. The plot on which the house is situated abounds in natural beauty. For further information call Mr. Matthews, Baltimore, Sun. and eves., Manor 796-J-2.
KELLEY & McDONNELL, INC.
REALTORS
11 W. Biddle St., Baltimore 1
Lexington 6290

MARYLAND

40 ACRES; old, livable 5-rm. house; woods; stream; elec. avail; $2100 with $100 dn., $20 mo. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

YOUR FUTURE FARM

COUNTRY HOME or RESORT may be one of 2800 in 32 States described in our new 124-page Golden Anniversary Catalog. Latest reduced prices, equipment often included, easy terms, pictures galore, mailed FREE.
STROUT REALTY
711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington.
ME. 7548

MARYLAND

Montgomery County

9 mi. north of Sil. Spg. 1 acre farmette, high elevation, 7-room white frame house, paneled living room with fireplace. 3-car garage. A buy at $15,750. Good financing.
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
LO. 5-2655

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
On Breton Bay—Charming view of Virginia shore. Georgian brick dwelling, built 1941; 3 stories, basement; 11 rooms, center halls, fireplaces, slate roof, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, 3 porches; oil burner, hot-water heat; excellent servants' quarters; spacious lawn, fruit, garden; sand beach; 5½ acres. $36,000. Additional acreage available.
Kilmarnock, Va., ½ mile on Indian Creek — Excellent anchorage; outstanding water sports, 8-room dwelling, completely modern conveniences; farm building; 90 acres, 70 cultivated; $25,000.
Neale Sound—Rambling bungalow, glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped; excellent anchorage dock; 28-foot cabin cruiser included; $10,000.
Colton Point, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River; 190-ft. road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped; outstanding water sports; $9000.
Breton Bay—6-room cottage, modern conveniences, artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres; $6000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage of Southern Maryland and acreage tracts on beautiful river.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

730-ACRE STOCK FARM in fertile Frederick County offered at $40,000. Phone or write D. W. Wight, Frederick, Md.

FARM

235 acres. Damascus section. 40-cow modern dairy barn, 4-room bungalow, 6-room house, ½-mile of dirt road. $35,000. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

VIRGINIA

Loudoun Co. Dairy Farm

94 acres, stocked, equipped and now shipping milk—6-room house, garage and a large number of sound necessary outbuildings. Price includes large Farmall tractor and equipment, 2 horses and horse-drawn equipment; 14 cows, 9 heifers, 2 hogs, flock of chickens, ducks, Guineas, grain and hay on place. $19,950; 30 miles from D. C.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600; Eves., OT. 9161 or TE. 0933.

100-ACRE FARM, in Fairfax County, easy commuting to Washington, bordering on large lake; good fishing, swimming and boating for several miles; attractive old log house, good roads; part of land cleared, balance in merchantable hardwood timber; sacrifice for immediate sale. $7,500. Half cash. OV. 2872.

7-room house, 2½ acres; spring, electricity. Price, $3,500; terms.

Good 7-room house with bath, electricity, bsmt. and fine spring; 7 acres of good land. Price, $7,500, with good terms.

Fine 100-acre farm; 8-room, 2-bath home plus 5-room tenant house; mod. kitchen; large bank barn, silo, four large poultry houses, two-car garage and other outbldgs.; fine view; good road; one hour to D. C. Price, $17,000.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

FAIRFAX COUNTY FARM

Of 94 acres. Over half cleared. Pretty stream; fine spring; 4-room house with bath and electricity; large barn and chicken houses. Buildings need repairs. Commuting distance to Washington. Price $7,250. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM

This farm is 21 miles from Washington and fronts a macadam road. It has 126 acres of highly productive land that has been recently limed and fertilized in accordance with scientific farming practice. The 12-room house has been modernized with a new heating plant, bath, etc., and is in first class condition. The dairy barn holds 20 cows and has a score of 98. The herd, a good line of tractor equipment, truck, etc., are included. Price $55,000; $15,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

FARMS

52 Acres—All tillable....... $9850
258 Acres—River frontage....$11,200
130 Acres—Many new outbuildings $13,500
318 Acres—Grazing farm....$28,000
Other farms available.
Telephone today
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620.

3-ACRE FARMETTE

7-room home. Beautifully equip. large kitchen. Full basement. Large porches. New hot-water oil heating system. Not a new house, but in good condition. Garage. Good soil. Excellent location. ½ block from hard-surfaced road. Near shopping center, 14 mi. D. C. Total price, $19,000. About $5,000 cash. Excellent terms. For appointment phone Vienna, Va., 280.
Whitesell Real Estate
Nr. Oakton School and Highway 123.
Closed Sunday.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS CONN. AVE. LOCATION (drive 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs)—Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds 10 a. m. 'til dark. SHAPIRO INC., ME. 1717., GL. 2400.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

WE OFFER ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING CHOICE TRACTS IN D. C., ADJOINING KENT, SPRING VALLEY, WESLEY HEIGHTS. 400,000 SQ. FT. SLIGHTLY ROLLING. HIGH ELEVATION. FULL PARTICULARS FROM MR. SMITH, WO. 4740, WEEKDAYS, NA. 5500.
WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS.
1707 H ST. N.W. NA. 5500.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

CHOICE wooded lots in exclusive Westmoreland Hills. All improvements in. From $2750. OL. 3240.

FOREST HEIGHTS (10 min. d't'wn)—Large wooded lot 57 ft. front by 168, by 84 by 146; elec., water, gas, sewer. Lovely river view. $2000 or best offer. CH. 8925, except 12-5.

LANHAM PARK
A large selection of lovely lots.
City water—Electric, etc.
75x150—$750.00.
Terms to suit your convenience
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

80 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 15 on paved road. Sewer, water in for some and available for all. Liberal proposition for good builder.
KENSINGTON REALTY
LO. 5-1105 LO. 5-8715

RAMBLER SITE, 75x200, just off Conn. ave. All improvements in. $1,875. UN. 7489.

I HAVE a tract of land on Bradley blvd. known as Holly Hill, on 5 acres of which I intend to build my own home. The remainder I have divided into very large lots, which I wish to sell for homesites for better than average homes, at 10c per sq. ft. I will be on the premises Sunday after 1 p. m. To reach: Drive out Bradley blvd. past Bethesda Country Club to Holly Hill sign on the left.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—3 lots on N. Military rd. just north of Bellevue Forest, blk. to Madison School. CH. 7500, Apt. 512.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful corner lot in Bellevue Forest. Nice trees and view; also have good acreage close-in. CAPUTI REALTORS. Phone FA. 1415.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

2 LOTS—65 ft. front on Quincey st., S. Arl. All utilities. Nr. Arl. Hall and Pentagon. CH. 5724.

DESIRABLE LOTS AND ACREAGE.
STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO.
FA. 3333.

BEAUTIFUL building site, exclusive Braddock rd. area. Lot 50x135. Priced low at $2,200.

ARE YOU dreaming of a rambler? Perfect site. 50x75x130, in a perfect location, Masonic Temple area. Elite residential section. Sacrifice price, $3,300.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

LOTS WANTED 74

BY BUILDER—Lots or small acreage, D. C. or nearby Silver Spring, Chevy Chase, Bethesda, or Arlington, Alexandria, suitable for apts. or semi-detached homes. Will pay cash. OL. 2016. P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station, D. C.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

LAUREL AREA—5⅜ acres cleared land; excellent buy. AP. 2735.

50 OR 68 ACRES in Howard County near Clarksville, Md. TA. 0266.

EDNOR ACRES

Compare price, location and proximity to D. C. in Colesville section. Cleared and wooded, beautiful high rolling sites for only $895 per acre. Terms to suit. Call for directions to reach.
KENSINGTON REALTY
LO. 5-1105 LO. 5-8705

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMESITES in fast-growing towns. Commercial locations and acreage tracts on busy highways. Waterfront property. Buy now! Property shown by appointment. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

I HAVE a tract of land on Bradley blvd. known as Holly Hill, on 5 acres of which I intend to build my own home. The remainder I have divided into very large lots, which I wish to sell for homesites, for better than average homes, at 10c per sq. ft. I will be on the premises Sunday after 1 p. m. To reach: Drive out Bradley blvd. past Bethesda Country Club to Holly Hill sign on the left.

5 ACRES

or more, wooded Homesites, fronting on or off Crain Highway (No. 301), 14 miles D. C. line, between Route No. 50 and new expressway to Annapolis. Easy terms. Owner, EM. 3796.

READY TO
SUB-DIVIDE NOW
25 ACRES ON
VIERS MILL ROAD
CLOSE TO WHEATON CORNERS
SURROUNDED BY
SUBDIVISIONS WITH
ALL UTILITIES AVAILABLE
OWNER WANTS
IMMEDIATE SALE
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 9 to 5:30

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY

8 acres, 60% clear, balance in oak, poplar and walnut timber, some nice holly, lovely stream through center of property. Terms to reliable party. Only 14 miles D. C. Also some small acreage fronting on Lee Highway 22 miles to D. C.
BURNERS REALTY CO.
A. G. Anderson, Manager
4401 Fairfax Dr. Alr., Va., CH. 2363

Overlook Highway

Tract of over 1 acre on main highway, nearby Virginia. Land is high with pretty views, in excellent residential section. Other large lots and small acreage tracts. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 wooded acres, near Falls Church. 590 ft. on Lee hwy. Next to a commercial zone and 260 ft. on side road; 2 streams; $1,200 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

BUILDERS OR INVESTORS ATTENTION

We have several hundred acres of beautiful acreage in small tracts, near the Potomac between Key Bridge and Chain Bridge. Please call us for details.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487.

74 ACRES, located mostly in the Town of Vienna, Va.; city conveniences available; completely surrounded by subdivisions; will sacrifice for immediate sale at $350 per acre; reasonable terms. Contact owner, Box M-805, Wash. Post.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

ST. CLEMENT SHORES

Waterfront cottage and about 13,000 sq. ft. of land at one of the most beautiful locations in this beautiful development. Living room, combined dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, garage, public electricity and water. Price, $9,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

BUY NOW. Beat the heat; Deal, Md., on the bay. Your choice of a large beautiful waterfront lot facing the bay; river in rear for boats. Priced right. Will build to suit purchaser. Call Ruby Downs, West River 6708 or
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

MARYLAND

BACK BAY BEACH, MD.—Furn. cottage, 125 ft. pier; 1 acre fenced; fruit trees; boats, etc.; included. $9,750. No agents. JA. 2-7391.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

NORTH BEACH HOME. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements. Front and rear porch. Very reas. FR. 6575.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC; excellent bloodlines; outstanding male pup. $150. Bennett FA. 8113.

BOXER, 4½ months old, male, AKC registered; must sell. SLigo 3578.

BOXERS, A.K.C. 2 mo., fawns and brindles. SLigo 8376.

CHIHUAHUA—2 studs at service. Giving Typy tiny puppies. Fee $15 up. Tel. Calverton, Va. 2284.

CHIHUAHUAS, spitz, toy fox terriers, tiny toys, cockers; reasonable. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

CHOWS, black, 2 months old. A.K.C. Elmwood 631.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

COCKER PUPS, blacks, top quality. Reduced to $25-$30. Champion sired. Reg. AKC. Must sell. LO. 5-0604.

COCKER PUPS, 7 wks. old. AKC reg., ch. stock, red, buff or black; reas. to good homes. HI. 3199.

COCKER-SCOTTIE (mixed) pups; 6 wks.; males, $5; females, $3. AD. 3306.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, black females, AKC reg. WO. 7550.

COCKERS, AKC, reg., blk. males; reas. Meadows Kennels, 6709 Marlboro pike, HI. 5460.

COCKERS, blk. males, 3 mos.; A.K.C. reg.; excel. blood lines; $50. EM. 3030.

COCKER, black female, spayed, purebred; 8 mos.; housebroken. UN. 9299.

COCKER PUPS, female, $25. 6709 Marlboro pike se. HI. 5460.

COLLIE—Sable and white, 9 mos., female; pedigreed. $40. OL. 2254.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, pedigreed, registered; 7 wks. OW. 4682.

FRENCH Miniature Poodle, A.K.C., female, 8 mos., house broken. $75. JA. 4-1327.

FRENCH POODLES, 2½ mos, black, standard AKC, $50, $75. LO. 5-8411.

KERRY-BLUE TERRIERS, 5¼ mos., AKC; no shedding, odorless. HI. 5170.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old; ship COD. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, white spitz, males $15, females $10. Scotch collies, toy Manchesters; males $20, females $16. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES, Irish terriers; 8 wks. old; AKC reg. GL. 3711.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies, AKC reg. Stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va. FA. 3432.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS (small collies), AKC reg. Special January clearance. Beech Tree Farm, FA. 0261.

SIAMESE KITTENS (2), 6-mos. Blue Points, champion sired. Also at stud (to approved queens), champion Blue Point male. Best Foreign Short Hair, opposite sex, Norfolk 1949. Call OT. 8928.

ST. ANDREA COCKERS, male and female, blue ribbon winning blacks; young show dogs; $75. FA. 4558.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, 10 wks., reg., $40 and up. Annapolis 82776.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—Puppies, nicely marked. Champion breeding. $40. NO. 4669.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

ANGUS BULLS (2) black. As I am changing two of my herd bulls, these are now for sale at a nominal price. W. R. Winslow, Norbeck, Md. NA. 8610 or Rockville 2408.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

AIR CONDITIONER, window model, Philco York; bargain. GL. 3958.

ANTIQUE schoolmaster's desk, tables, chairs, pine. Reas. LO. 5-1374.

ACCORDION—120 bass soprano, like new, with case cost $495.95, sac., $350. FA. 7779.

ACCORDION—Wurlitzer, 120 bass, excellent condition, reas. LO. 3-7729.

ACCORDION, standard, 120-bass, Excelsior, 17-tonal comb. JO. 8-2588.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, Wurlitzer Model 1030. Like new $275. Write S/Sgt. T. G. Waller, 576-B M.E.M.Q. M.C.A.S., Cherry Point, N. C.

ACCORDION, genuine, Horner, 120-bass, Recording King, $185, including case; like new. VI. 3292 after 7.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters, $35 and up; desk models. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw., MI. 4400.

AFGHANS, $20 up; other crotched items made to order. JO. 2-8598.

ANTIQUE AUCTION—See our ad in today's Post Page 5-S.
MURRAY GALLERIES, INC.
3218 M ST. N.W.

ANTIQUES—Drive out to Rockville and "ROOT and SNOOP" through SPEIDEL'S. Collection of choice old Maryland pieces. Glass, china, brass, furniture, clocks, etc. 200 Monroe st., in the heart of town. Phone Rockville 2773.

ANTIQUES — Authentic Napoleon sleigh bed, solid mahog., $75; solid walnut chest, $45. WO. 7457.

ANTIQUE SOFA, mahogany, excellent condition, $100. GL. 0936.

ANTIQUE—Buffet, $75; elec. heater, $10; dble. bed, matt., $45. CH. 5445.

ANTIQUES—Very old (burl) mahog. cabinet, rosewood melodian desk, mahog. dresser, Oriental brass lamp, whatnot shelf, cocktail table (4 ft. 6 in. long), hand-carved, inlaid; Oriental runners, 15 ft. and 18 ft. long; odd chairs. WO. 2054.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Walnut or pine dropleaf tables, $35; ladder-back chairs in all woods, $9.50 up; 4-drawer pine chest, $25; 3-drawer walnut chests $45; old cobbler's bench, $22.50; coffee tables on old stove irons, $22.50; walnut bedside table, $15; plank-bottom chairs, $3 up; Penna. Dutch-decorated dough tray, $25; walnut poster bed, beautifully refinished, $45; pine dry sinks, $35 up; pine cherry walnut corner cupboards, Hutch and Dutch cupboards, large cherry dropleaf table, walnut trestle table, pine Baltimore water benches, cherry poster bed, matching pair poster beds, pine Hutch table, schoolmaster's desk, tall pine feed store desk with cabinet below, fine for television set; pierced tin pie safe, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, washstands, Capt. chairs, walnut and pine picture frames, mirrors. Many other pieces of furniture. 12-place set Dresden china, C. 1790; other china, glass, etc. Sensible prices; easy terms. Free delivery. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8216 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUE hand-made solid cherry twin beds, 7 ft. long. FA. 4084.

ANTIQUE love seat and lady's chair; good cond.; $225. GL. 0499.

ANTIQUES
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Beds, chests, Vic. sofas, commodes, tables, chairs, dry sinks, china, glass, etc. Open till 10 p. m. Parking lot in rear. HILSHIRE ANTIQUES, 7848 Wisc. ave. nw. OL. 7416.

ANTIQUE mahog. bookcase-desk, glass doors at top, wood doors at base; love seat, mahog., ball and claw feet, carved back; lady's slant front desk, mahog. fin. and chair. EM. 1969.

AQUARIUMS, plants and accessories. Private party. Call LI 3-3339.

ARMY
BUILDINGS
Ft. Belvoir, Va.
PREFABRICATED
And Other Types
EXCELLENT FOR HOMES, COTTAGES, TOURIST CABINS, GARAGES, BARNS, IMPLEMENT SHEDS AND OTHER USES.
We mention just a few sizes:
20x50—20x100—20x150
10x10—18x30—20x48—12x20
Priced Very Low For
Immediate Removal
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Cuyahoga Wrecking Co.
Sales Office Building R-9
9th St. bet. Belvoir and Gunston Rds.
FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA

AUTO motor analyzer, new, Allen; disc. for cash. Hall Ridge reamer. 1314 11th nw., Apt. 9. DE. 5632.

BABY CARRIAGE; playpen; bathinette; gate; apt. size Easy washer; JO. 2-0923.

BABY CARRIAGE—Keyworth, $15; bassinette, $10; both complete with pads; excellent cond. OR. 4513.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, gray, exc. cond., $20. HO. 6896.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, and crib; good cond. FA. 5475.

BABY CARRIAGE and bathinette, both in good cond.; reas. TE. 0443.

BABY CRIB, maple, Kant-Wet mattress, $10; high chair (convertible) $7. OV. 0786.

BABY CRIB, white; used 1 year; very good cond., $25; Kant-Wet mattress, $10. SLigo 2365.

BABY CRIB, matt. and chest Lullabye Line, birch (set), full size; traveling bed, compl.; all reas. FA. 5552.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIBETTE, mattress; playpen, pad; carriage, pad; all very good. $15 each. SH. 0726.

BABY FURNITURE

Carriage, $9.95; full-size crib, $14.95; mattresses, $7.95; play pens, $8.95; all new; free delivery. LI. 3-9303. Shulman's, 1351 H st. ne.

BABY STROLLER; exc. cond. $5. LI. 6-4556.

BABY STROLLER, De luxe model, good condition. $5. LO. 5-1142.

BAR—6-ft., white leatherette, nail-head trim, on coasters, $35. OW. 5029.

BED LEGS—Convert your coil or box springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594—We install.

BEDS, twin; metal; coil springs; good cond.; reas. DE. 0300, Ext. 412.

BED—Walnut, extra length, box springs; good; $50. OL. 6463.

BEDRM. SET, 5-pc. modern walnut veneer, $75; misc. liv. rm. furn.; reasonable. OV. 6918.

BICYCLE, French make, woman's like new; best offer. ME. 3467.

BICYCLE—Boys 26" Schwinn. Hardly used. Accessories, $28. Marshall Davis, WO. 9647. Sunday, 9 to 5, Monday, morning only.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BICYCLE—Boy's large size, $20. Washer, $30. Odd pieces of furn., reas. FA. 3252.

BLOWER, 1 No. 5 with 7½ h.p. 3-ph. motor, 1160 RPM. 208 volts...$275
1 No. 3 blower with 2-h.p. 3-phase motor, 208 V. 1125 RPM. GE..$170
1 1½ GE motor, 208 V. 3-phase..$55
2 Sump pumps & mot., large, ea. $75
1 Arcola furnace. Med., exc. cond. $35
Call OX. 1526 weekdays, 10-5 P. M.

BOOKCASES, mahog. chest, antique cane chairs, Oriental rugs, furs, etc.; cheap; private. TA. 0704.

BOX SPRING on 6 legs, twin size; good cond.; cheap; Bissell sweeper. EM. 3748.

BROILER, Edison Hotpoint B-18, $170. Walter and Carrell fryer EF-8, $124. Stand, $12; new. LO. 5-0931.

BOOKS—Very large lot, library of the late James A. Emery. First time offered; wide variety, 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. Parts of several other estate libraries, 5c to 50c per book. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3rd floor, Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-6617

CABINETS—We make millwork to order. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop, 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Universal Buccaneer, 35 mm., F3.5, built-in range finder and extinction light meter. Best offer, must go. SLigo 0924.

CAMERA—Kodak Reflex, twin lens f 2.5 ½ to 1/200. $60. DE. 3755.

CASH REGISTER, National; marine paints; interior paints; rugs; swing stage; below cost. 632 G st. sw.

CHEST OF DRAWERS; carved chestnut, Berkey & Gay. $75. WO. 5757.

CELLO, old; good condition. Excellent tone. $150. WO. 1200.

CHINA—Haviland, delicate violet pattern; also cream-colored English china service for 8. GL. 3958.

CHINA, 90 pieces of Old English Crown Derby dinner set; $975 or best offer. For appointment call HO. 4462 after 5 p. m. weekdays, Sat. or Sun. after 9 a. m.

CLOTHING—Men's and ladies'; ice skates, size 7; elec. toasters (2); drapes, rugs, lace cloth. TA. 2218.

CLOTHES—Ladies' coat, black broadcloth, gray Krimmer fur collar, size 40, $25; dresses, size 14. EM. 3788.

CLOTHING—Girl's sz. 10-12 winter coat, dresses and skirts, reasonably priced. CH. 1555.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, tuxedos and full dress, size 35 to 46, $3.95, $7.50, $10.50 up. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

COATS (2), Ladies', 2 sz. 20. Good cond., fur trim. Black, and brown, $10 each. CO. 9123.

CONDENSER (dark field), Bosch & Lomb; new; $40. GE. 0313.

DESK, walnut, 36x60; also gas range, white. WI. 1777.

DESK-BOOKCASE, fits corner, also step shelves, both $15. SLigo 0924.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜-ct., $100; lady's sol. ¾-ct., $175; lady's 1-ct., perfect, $300; lady's 1½-ct., perfect, $500; lady's 3¼-ct., $850; all prices include mountings; trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DISPLAY CASES; 3; glass sliding doors; prac. new. NO. 9738 or ST. 4990.

DINING-ROOM SET, 9 pieces, inlaid walnut; excel. cond.; $150. OR. 3503.

DINING-RM. SUITE, large, 10-pc., carved oak, pd; sac. $100. TE. 0211.

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint, 1 yr. old; perfect condition; $150. VI. 3591.

ELECTRIC GRINDER, ⅓ hp., practically new; cheap; ¼ hp. heavy duty electric motor, cheap; electric train, Lionel, $35. LO. 5-1727 after 5 p. m.

ELECTRIC ROASTER, 2 yrs. old; very good cond.; $20. SH. 7418.

ELECTRIC STOVE—A.B., apt. size, used 8 mos., $75. WA. 0232.

FENCE—Chain link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LUdlow 4-4370 or LUdlow 4-4371 any time.

FISHING REEL, deep-sea, Pflueger, new, $15; banjo, Paramont, good tenor, best offer; const. set (Lionel), cost $32.50, sell $15; dble. bed, spgs., mattr., $18.50. TA. 6229.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FUEL OIL TANKS
(VERTICAL)
275 GALLONS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRICE, $15 TO $18.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
620 No. Henry St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 1600.

FURS

Exclusive shop, just off Conn. ave., has ½ price on all fine furs; Persian lamb coat, originally $500, now $250. DI. 0987.

FUR COATS—Black caracul 14-16; muskrat 14-16; $50 ea. GE. 9055.

FUR COAT muskrat, natural blend, sz. 12-14, like new; best offer. JA. 8-4843, 10-4.

FUR COAT, gray kidskin, size 12-14, ¾ length, exc. cond., $65. RE. 4812.

FUR COAT, natural ranch mink, 12-14. Purchased Jandels Jan., '49, $4,000. Must sacrifice. FA. 1684 for appt.

FUR COAT, brown muskrat, sz. 10-12, excellent condition, $25. CH. 1555.

FUR COAT, black lamb-paw, size 14-16, excellent cond., $60. MI. 3116.

FUR COAT; muskrat; good condition; size 16-18; $75. CO. 3486.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, ¾ length, 14-16; perf. cond.; $100. OW. 9220.

FUR SCARF, platina fox; good condition; reasonable. CO. 3486.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe love seat, solid mahog. carved frame, $37.50. Pr. round mahog. end tables, $15; pr. brass lamps, $7.50. LA. 6-7489.

FURNITURE—Large 10-pc. din. rm. suite, walnut table, 6 chairs, china closet, buffet, server, excel. cond. Oak dinette set (table, 4 chairs), daveno-bed (blue). Reas. MI. 5958

FURN.—Walnut chest of drawers, $25. HO. 0500, Ext. 712.

FURN.—Mod. 2-pc. liv. rm., $100; chaise lounge, $15; bathinette, $2; child's pedal car, $4; best offer. GE. 6129.

FURNITURE—Owner transferred; 3 studio couches, $25 each; knee-hole desk, mahogany dinette set, maple bedroom set, 3 chests of drawers, $7 each; etc.; SH. 9371.

FURNITURE
CLEARANCE SALE
7-PIECE BEDROOM
6-PIECE LIVING ROOM
5-PIECE DINETTE
RADIO
ALL 3 ROOMS BRAND-NEW FURNITURE
ONLY
$199
E-Z TERMS
NO FINANCE CHARGES
NO FEDERAL TAX

Here is a description of this 3-room outfit: For the bedrooms we give you a 3-pc. bedroom suite (includes dresser, chest and bed), your choice of walnut, maple, mahogany, plus pillows, etc. This suite is a well constructed suite and will give you years of service. For the living room we give you a 3-pc. suite covered in mohair, or sofa bed suite which opens into a bed at night and sofa by day plus 2 end tables, coffee table and 5-tube radio set, and for the dinette we include a 5-pc. suite (table and matching chairs), your choice of dropleaf table or extension, your choice of colors, plus 54-pc. dinner set, 24-pc. set of silver, electric toaster. Yes, folks, all 3 rooms of brand-new furniture only.
$199
E-Z TERMS
To those who cannot use the 3-room outfit we will gladly sell you any room outfit separate.
ATTENTION, VETERANS!
You may select this 3-room outfit or anything in our store and make your down payment when you receive your insurance dividend check.
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT-PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7TH ST. N.W.
Open every day till 6 p. m.
Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 8 p. m.
NA. 8606. NA. 8559.

FURNITURE — Sofa and matching chair, $40; new single bed, innerspring mattress, $25; 1 extra large lounge chair, $20; porch set, $20; 6 lawn chairs, $15. 6105 29th st. nw., near Rittenhouse. ORdway 8197.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time, UN. 1587.

FURNITURE—Floor samples and better used furniture. Bedrm. suites, $69, $85, $89; beds, springs, mattresses, chests, dressers, highboys; five-pc. dinette sets, dining chairs; kneehole desks, numerous lounges, occasional chairs, rockers, $9.95 to $34.50; sofa beds, studio couches, sofas, new "hide-a-beds," $139.95; bookcases, mirrors, lamps and tables. LI. 4-3588. 1434 Pa. ave. se. DAWSON FURNITURE CO. Open Sunday, 12 to 6 p. m.

FURN.—CASH & CARRY

12 wardrobes, all sizes, $5 to $28; 35 bookcases, $2 to $28; 2 dining rm. sets, mahog., $68 to $89; 6 sofa and sofa beds, $12 to $42; 45 beds, single and double, $3 to $18; 50 springs, coil, $3 to $7; 45 matts., innerspring, $5 to $18; 12 buffets, blond, etc., $8 to $78; 48 chests and dressers, $5 to $28; 8 Hollywood beds, $22 to $38; 36 dining rm. chairs, $4 to $9.
J. J. STRIKOL, 18 7th St. N.E.
LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—Cold Spot refrigerator, Haywood-Wakefield coffee table, honey maple drop-leaf table and matching console, Koroseal lounge chair, rugs, misc. Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5 p. m. 123 Belvoir st., Cameron Valley, Alexandria, Va.

FURN.—High-back tapestry chair, $30; Chinese rug, $15; drapes; cocktail table, etc. OR. 1836 eves.

FURNITURE—Sofa, uphol., good condition; slip covers; $75. OW. 4377.

FURNITURE
HIGH QUALITY

Will sacrifice for quick sale, including 3 high class lounge chairs, 1 loveseat, exquisite mahog. breakfront; grand piano by Marshall & Mendell; glass top exclusive coffee table; complete fireplace fittings; custom-made window drapes of highest quality; complete recreation room furnishings. Stromberg-Carlson television set (as new). Owner going abroad. REAL SACRIFICE. No dealers. Phone WI. 0499 for appointment.

FURNITURE—Tables (end), pair; graceful mahog. two-drawer drum type with pierced gallery. $45. OL. 4488.

FURN.—5-piece dinette set, solid maple, $35; chaise longue on wheels; red upholstered innerspring pad, like new, $20. KI. 8-8943.

FURN.—Dining rm., 9 pc. Sol. mahg. Sofa, bed, chest, misc. MI. 3473

FURN.—4 matching tables (2 lamp, 1 end, 1 coffee), $25; also wicker set. OW. 5029.

FURN.—Leaving city; Virginia sofa, end-tables twin bedroom sets, leather chair, studio couch. HI. 6885.

GAS HEATERS, gas ranges, coal ranges, oil heaters. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, Quality; 36-inch 4-burner; oven control, timer, elec. outlet; used only 8 mo. Cost $150. Will sell $80. OW. 5093.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, white table top; very good condition. RA. 3125.

GAS RANGE, apartment size, nearly new. UN. 1065.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used. Credit. Installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, good condition, $25. OR. 7477.

GAS STOVE—Full burner, side oven and pilot; good cond., $15. DU. 0839.

GAS STOVE, Hardwick, 4-burner, divided top, oven regulator, excellent condition. $45. TO. 6056.

GLASSWARE, ruby goblets, sherbets, wine, dessert plates, doz. ea. $18 complete. WO. 5757.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. I C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEATER (OIL), $50

2-burner Super Flame; will heat a 5-room house comfortably. Just like new. Cost $175. Will sacrifice for quick sale, only $50 or best offer. GE. 7454.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—1 gas stove, tabletop; 1 piano, small studio upright; chair, Lawson, upholstered; 1 refrigerator, Frigidaire. Mrs. E. C. Rose, TE. 7839.

ICEBOX, walk-in, 7 cu. ft. Electro-freeze ice cream machine; deep freeze; all practically new; must sell; will accept most reas. offer. UN. 9856, 5 to 11 p. m.

IRONER, electric floor model, in excellent cond., $40. AL. 0187.

KITCHEN SET, wooden; new maple bookcase with center drawers; 7½-cu.-ft. electric refrigerator and apt.-size electric stove; all excellent condition; $245 or best offer. 4917 Deal dr. se.

LEICA 3-c Summitar 1:2, 5 cm., Schneider Xenar f1: 3.5, 7.5 cm.; tele lens, Universal view finder. No dealers. Call JO. 2-8984, 9 til 5 p. m.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE

A. B. Dick, Model No. 96; electric with auto-slip attachment; good operating condition; priced for quick sale. Mr. Taylor, 1630 L st. nw. DI. 1630.

MIMEOGRAPHING—Special prices January. RE. 7361 or DI. 6344.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, York, blower, thermostat; exc. cond.; $45. GL. 8495.

OIL BURNER, York; compl. tank, thermostat cont. Used 1 season. UN. 4571.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Late model, full keyboard. Spinet. Attractive mahogany finish. A real buy at $285. $25 down, $10 a month. KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, prewar; has been tuned and checked throughout. Bench to match. Can deliver. $385. TO. 6622.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO, baby grand, Brewster, excel. cond. $350. SLigo 7290.

PIANO, baby grand, in perfect condition, reasonable. DE. 3089.

PIANO, small apt. upright, dark mahog., completely checked and tuned, $260 DELIVERED. TO. 5918.

PIANOS, after Xmas inventory bargains in floor samples, all sold at great reduction with new guarantees. Spinets and Consoles, full keyboards, in choice of woods, mahogany ebony, bisque and bleached mahogany. Will accept your old piano on trade, long budget terms of balance if desired. Lubar, Inc., 1300 G st. nw.

PIANO, med. upright, good cond., $75. LI. 6-1359.

PIANO—Knabe, upright, ebony, excel. sound board and tone. WA. 1646.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell upright; good cond.; $100. OL. 2181.

PIANO, upright, Enterpe, mahogany, $38. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969 Sun.

POOL TABLE — Brunswick Master Cushion, professional size; excel. cond., balls, cues, etc. incl., best offer over $50. OL. 0651, aft. 4 p. m. Sun.

QUILTS re-covered, $14.50; choice of sateens; all colors. Hoffmann Upholsterers and Interior Decorators, 2447 18th st. nw.

RADIATOR, portable electric, excellent condition, $25. RA. 8640.

RADIO-PHONO., comb., Stromberg-Carlson; cost $850, sac. $195 or best offer. JO. 2-6487.

RADIO, High Fidelity, FM-AM, with Jensen Inclosurer & Co. axial speaker system. "A music lover's dream." Parnell, EM. 6787.

RADIO-PHONO, RCA Victor, cabinet, auto. record changer; $75. OW. 4377.

RANGE, new GE pushbutton; 4 units; built-in pressure cooker; warming oven; $315. AX. 0868.

REFRIG., G.E., 8 cu. ft., 60 lbs. freeze locker; perfect condition. VI. 3591.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., new motor, excel. cond., $45. TA. 6229.

REFRIG.—Fogel, 8 cu. ft. (meat case type), or will trade for smaller box. UN. 9872.

REFRIG.—GE., 8½ cu. ft., used 5 mos., sac. $200, best offer. LI. 3-3703.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., Kelvinator, perfect cond. Owner moving. $75. WI. 1925.

REFRIG., Coldspot, all-porcelain, 6 cu. ft.; good cond., $50. WA. 8220.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, apt. size; excellent cond.; guar. OW. 5448.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, 6-cu. ft. de luxe; all de luxe attachments. Used only 8 mos. Cost $330, will sell $185. OW. 5093.

RIDING BOOTS, hand made, men's peal, full trees and jack, size 9½. Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5 p. m., 123 Belvoir st., Cameron Valley, Alex., Va.

RUG, A. Smith, solid blue broadloom, 9x12, with pad, $65. SH. 7418.

RUG, blue broadloom, and pad, 9x12, $20. OV. 0786.

RUGS—CASH & CARRY

22 rugs, all sizes ....$8 to $48
28 runners ....$3 to $5
6 Orientals, small ....$25 to $38
Chinese runner $68
J. J. STRIKOL, LI. 3-6969
18 7th St N.E. Open Sunday

RUG, Karastan; 9x12, with pad, $200. SLigo 5422 or WI. 3364.

SEWING MACHINES, new portables with reverse, $69.50; valued at $129. 918 10th st. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SEWING MACHINE, console; $79; apartment washer, $22; both like new. GL. 0936.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, round bobbin, drop head, treadle; good condition, $30. SEE at 6111 Georgia ave. nw., or CALL GE. 6111.

SHOES

Cancellation: hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes, Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOPSMITH (comb. 5 mach. in 1) home workshop. VI. 3591.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 12 ft., marble, excellent condition. Very reasonable. May be seen at Warren's Express, 1317 9th st. nw. DU. 7867.

SOFA, custom-built, lge. red. Regency. Cost $550 1 yr. ago. Sacrifice $250. Slip covers incl. 1300 Van Buren st. nw., GE. 1603.

SOFA BED, Simmons, blue upholstery, excellect condition; reas. LA. 6-4777.

SOFA-BED, wine velour, large size, good condition, reas. JO. 9-8597.

SOFA BED, King Rex, tan tapestry, 1 yr. old, good cond., $40 cash. CH. 6960 or OW. 1557.

STAMPS—U. S. album, mostly mint. Priced reasonably for quick sale. TE. 2832.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

SUIT, man's, size 36. Dark oxford. Worn once ($40). Sell $25. DE. 6435.

SUN-KRAFT-COLD quartz, ultra violet ray, therapy lamp. Model A-1, $40. WO. 1200.

SUN LAMP—Sperti, new floor model, $30. HI-41. GE. 0313.

TELEVISION, New Capehart, at a low price. 12½-inch picture with AM-FM radio. Call SH. 2368.

TELEVISION OWNERS

Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION, custom-built set, floor model, using R. C. A. 630 type, 30-tube chassis with 10-in. tube in console bleached mahog. cabinet, $150. CUSTOMCRAFT RADIO & TELEVISION CO., 911 13th st. nw. ST. 1281.

TELEVISION, 1950 sets, up to $50 off regular instal. price; $10 paid for leads; terms. OV. 5013, 10 a.m-10 p.m.

TELEVISION, new 1950 models only. Cash buyers see us last. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave., HU. 4801.

TRANSFORMER, 2000 wt., 220 to 110 volt, never used, $50. JE. 3-8744.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRAIN, electric freight, Gilbert, with accessories; will demonstrate; WO. 6110.

TRUMPET, Buescher; gold finish; very nice appearance. Ideal for beginner; case; $45. JA. 8-7323.

TWEED SUITS (2); coat; evening dress, never worn; size 16; NO. 2447.

TYPEWRITER, Royal Standard, excellent condition. $85. EX. 8118.

TYPEWRITER, used little since new, easy action, fine for typing student or business office. $55 cash. Evenings only, 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard, fine condition, $75. TE. 4935.

TYPEWRITERS, Royals, "Magic Margin," just 25 of them at $98 each.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Stock and made to order. Special for this week: Chest of drawers, clear white pine, 16x29⅝x28 inches high, 3 drawers. Reduced from $19 to $14.95. Open daily and Saturday, 8:30 to 6:30 p. m.
THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

VANITY, dresser, bed, oil stove, gas range. LU. 4-3398.

VANITY, mirror and bench, solid mahog.; exc. cond.; reas. TE. 6745.

VANITY, walnut, mod.; lge. mirror, also mod.; uphol. lounge chair, excel. cond., reas. GL. 8473.

VENETIAN BLINDS (alum.), 1 dble., 3 sgle.; brand new; all $25. OR. 7699.

WASHING MACH.; Kenmore; autom. pump; A-1 cond. SH. 5219.

WASHING MACHINE, Norge; wringer; very good cond.; $35. OL. 6463.

WASHER—Bendix auto., used 5 mos., sac. $150 or best offer. LI. 3-3703.

WASHER, Apex, excell. cond., 3 yrs. old; best offer. GL. 0740.

WASHER, Handy Hot, portable, with wringer; good cond.; $20. HO. 5843

WASHER, wringer type, good working order, $30. CH. 0388.

WASHER, Speed Queen, $35; excellent cond.; guaranteed. OW. 5448.

WASHER, Kenmore, timer, pump, exc. cond.; $90 or best offer. LO. 5-2648.

WASHER—Easy Spindryer; exc. cond., clean; $90; like new. FA. 5552.

WATCH, lady's, Gruen, white gold, perfect, 17 jewels, $25. LA. 6-8864.

WATERTANK, 30,000-gallon capacity. Steel. Fraction of original cost. Lyonic, CH. 7070.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BABY & CHILDREN'S OUTGROWNS. Play pens, high chairs, cribs, carriages, etc., in good cond. THE DOUBLE DUTY SHOP, rear 2500 Columbia pike. Open daily, 6 to 9 p. m., Saturday 9 to 6 p. m. Phone JA. 8-7868.

BOOKS purchased (Encyclopedias, sets, art, music, etc.). SLigo 1302.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURN.—Silverware, old cut glass, misc. china. Highest prices. S.E. Furniture Exchange, 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILER
★ SALE ★
'49 & '50
DISPLAY MODELS
Drastic Reductions
Also Other Used Trailers Ranging From
$800 to $1750
'46, '47, '48 Models to Select From
Some With Full Bathrooms.
Various Makes and Sizes, 19 to 33 Feet,
Can Be Financed
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
HORNER'S CORNER
Trailer Center
5th and Florida Ave. N.E.
FR. 1221

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ENGLISH SADDLE, 2nd hand. Five suitable for polo pony. EM. 4747.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

LENNOX CHINA—6 tea cups and saucers. Radiance pattern. Box 453, Washington Post.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANOS wanted, spinets, uprights and grands. Highest cash prices. MR. BALDI, ST. 0250.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY
AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

SEASONED slab wood, $12 per cord delivered, in nearby Va. Green oak and hickory. Mixed, $18 per cord. Phone Fairfax, Va., 693-J-1. W. F. LEEDY, Clifton, Va.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we have been appointed factory distributors of Cris-Craft marine engines and parts for D. C. and vicinity. We welcome the opportunity to serve all boat owners and assist them in their marine power problems.
Riley & Van Fossan, Inc.
950 Maine Ave. S.W. ST. 0326.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, $12.50 per cord. Topsoil and manure. Tree surgery, land clearing and garden plowing done. LI. 7-3433.

AVIATION 85

FOR SALE, orig. owner. Luscombe de luxe, 85 h.p., 8 E, metal prop., manuf. May '48; inspect. June '49; 2-way radio, nav., landing lights; 30 gal. gas; cruises 112 mph.; uses 5 gal. gas per hr. KI. 8-7389.

MOTORCYCLES 86

HARLEY DAVIDSON Servicycle: 1947 and 1948; 3 to choose from; priced $275 or best offer.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1440.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $1500—LOWEST RATE
GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Mt. Rainier: Tel. APpleton 2800.
Hyattsville: Tel. WArfield 3181

LOANS TO $1,500—Simplified Method. Consumers Credit Service, Inc. Mt. Rainier: Tel. HObart 5028. Silver Spring: Tel. SHpherd 3566.

Auto Parts—Service 91

FORD engine parts, 1939, very reasonable. GE. 0313.

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE
Sales, Service, Used Cars
5220 Wis. Ave. WO. 2161.

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

AUTO PAINTING $29.95
Large, Rough, Rusty Cars Higher
Body, Fender, Dent Work
CONV. TOPS COVERED $35
Upholstery, Mats, Seat Covers
2015 L ST. N.W. ST. 3687

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILER Utility, 8x4 rack and hitch, perfect; $75 or best offer. DI. 5529.

TRAILER, 25-ft American, 3 rooms; excel. cond.; reas. terms. E. Hoppel, Cherry Hill Trailer Pk., Balto. Blvd.

TRAILER 27—Must sell 1946 Zemmer trailer; all new furniture inside. Call Port Belvoir 8186 after 5 p. m.

TRAILER, 1941—$295
27 ft., can be financed.
OR. 6664 'til 9 P. M.

Trucks, Sale 93

IMMEDIATE
Truck Sacrifice!!
WAS $3200 NOW $1695
G.M.C. CAB OVER ENGINE—METRO-TYPE BODY. 450-CU. FT. PAY LOAD SPACE.
This was purchased NEW for our parts delivery. Distributor policy change makes it surplus. Excellent condition. 30-day unconditional guarantee, 1/3 down payment. Trade accepted
BENDALL PONTIAC
Va. Dealer No. 38
1625 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600

Trucks, Sale 93

AUSTIN—1947 panel; 1 owner; well cared for; exceptionally low mileage; $365 or best offer. OV. 1439.

CHEVROLET—1941 ¾-ton panel; looks and runs good; $245.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

CHEVROLET—1939 ½-ton panel; excellent condition; a real bargain; $75.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

DODGE—'49 ½-ton panel, 3000 miles; like new; $1395; only $419 down, $13.08 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4600 Wisconsin ave. nw., EM. 4800.

INTERNATIONAL — '41 Half Ton Panel. Fair cond. $200. LO. 5-1727.

'49 WILLYS
Full Top and Seat
Driven very little.
Save on this!!
$1325
WILLYS OF WASHINGTON
1824 L St. N.W. RE. 4677

THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 1st St. N.E.
HAS 2 FINE TRUCK BUYS!
'49 Ford F-6; driven 4,500 miles; has 136" wheel base, 8.25x20 tires. Only $1500
and
'47 Reo model C-225; 130" wheel base; 900x20 tires, excellent condition mechanically $850
"other fine buys"

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WANT a real clean '46 to '49 make car; will pay cash. TA. 6650.

CLEAN MODELS will bring high prices at Bowman Motor Sales, Studebaker, 7530 Georgia ave., TA. 2000.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850

USED CARS WANTED
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100

HORNER'S CORNER
Sell or Trade Your Car
Stanley H. Horner (Buick)
"Horner's Corner"
Fla. Ave., 5th and 6th Sts. N.E.
AT 6464. OPEN EVENINGS.

From the original owner, 1941 or 1942 used car. Must be in good cond. MI. 0316.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for used Chevrolet, Plymouth or Ford taxi, in good cond. LU. 4-4221.

WANTED—USED CARS
Any make or model; top cash.
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7458.

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first gettnig an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
Wants
50 Cars At Once, '46's up to '50's,
Any Make. Will pay highest prices for clean cars only. Call Mr. Ayers or Mr. Rosenberg.
AT. 6633
Until 9 P.M. Weekdays

CARS
WANTED
All Makes and Models
Cash on the Line
There Is No Delay
BECAUSE WE WANT THAT CAR OF YOURS
Call Us or Come Out Today
Brentwood Motors
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 8188

AUTOMOBILES SALES 97

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-dr.; r. & h.; a beautiful car in perf. cond.; should be seen to appreciate the value. $1,550. OT. 7229.

BUICK—'48 model "76" club sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; black finish; excellent tires; immaculate interior. $1,595. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICKS! BUICKS!
LATE—OLD MODELS
A wonderful selection of other models, too! At your Buick dealer.
EMERSON & ORME
Buick. Est. 1910.
1139 17th St. at 17th and M Sts. N.W.
DI. 1162. "Just Drive In."

BUICK—'38 Century Sedan. Entire steering mechanism, front end, battery and generator recently renewed. Brakeband, engine, good condition. 5 good tires. $400 or best offer. 1407 South 21st st., Arlington, off Ridge rd. OT. 8691.

BUICK—'47 super sedanette. Fully equipped. $1295, $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BUICK—4-Door Special; 6 wheels and 6 new tires; moderate mileage; perfect condition guaranteed; seat covers, radio, clock. Price, $450.00. Phone TA. 0998.

CADILLAC—'49 convertible. Beautiful blue finish, tan top, radio, heater, Hydramatic transm., w.w. tires. This car is in excellent condition in every respect. $3795. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC '49 CONV.
4000 miles. Gray, light top, R. & H., WW tires.
CADILLAC '49 CONV.
R. & H., Corinthian blue, black top, WW tires, low mileage.
CADILLAC '48 CONV.
Light green, light top, R. & H., WW tires.
1708 NO. CHARLES ST.
(Balto.)
PL. 5500 TERMS.

CADILLAC—1949 Model 62 Coupe, brown finish, excellent condition, fully equipped, radio, heater, seat covers and hydramatic transmission. $3295. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300

CHEV.—'47 4-dr. Stylemaster. Good cond. R. and h., spotlight. $1050 or best offer. RA. 6750 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'34; new tires; battery and top; motor overhauled; brakes relined; very clean. $150. DU. 8403.

CHEVROLET—1938 4-dr.; r. and h.; new front end; good cond. throughout; $250 or best offer. GL. 8630.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster 4-dr. sedan. In immaculate condition. An outstanding buy. A "PARKWAY SPECIAL!"
PARKWAY (Ford)
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0188

CHEVROLET—'42 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. A-1 condition throughout. $300 cash. Call Brandywine 4175.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Continued From Preceding Page

CHEVROLET—1937; good condition. $175 or best offer. FA. 9467.

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. "First-Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1,745. Only $524 down, $15.76 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4800.

CHRYSLER—1938; excel. cond.; new heater; $350 or best offer. CO. 1477.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door sedan. Mechanical condition and appearance excellent; $95.
PARKWAY (Ford)
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

CHRYSLER—1949 sedan. Radio and heater, exceptionally clean inside and out. Priced right for quick sale. $1595.
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York ave ne. RE. 6444.

CHRYSLER—1941 club coupe; radio, heater; good condition; leaving town. Best offer. OL. 0888.

CHRYSLER—1949 New Yorker Club Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Like new. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $2,645. Only $794 down, $23.13 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4800.

DE SOTO—1948; 22,000 mi.; r. & h., seat covers; wonderful cond.; $1,695. RA. 9273 or (JE. 3-8673 aft. 4 p. m.).

Emerson & Orme
Buick est. 1910
OFFER

'50 Buick special sedan; demonstrator, with dynaflow....$2195
'47 Buick sedanette........$1295
'47 Buick sedan............$1295
'46 Buick sedan............$1145
'41 Buick station wagon.....$ 745
'39 limousine (Buick)........$395
'47 Olds conv..............$1195
'41 Olds 2-door............$ 445
'48 Chevrolet sedan de luxe $1195
'48 Hudson coupe..........$1295
'47 Pontiac sedanette.......$1195
'41 Pontiac sedanette.......$ 495
'48 Olds sedan.............$1395
'46 Olds sedan.............$1095
'41 Chrysler Windsor sedan $ 495
'46 Ford "8" sedan.........$ 895
'48 Buick super sedan; a "creampuff" $1695

Cash - Trade - Terms
Emerson & Orme
1139 17th St., at 17th & M Sts. N.W.
Just Drive in Our Lot or Call
DI. 1162

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

DE SOTO—4-door maroon; white wall tires; 13 mos. old; 9,000 miles, just broken in; private owner; $1,700. 6105 29th st. nw., near Rittenhouse. ORdway 8157.

DODGE—1940 4-dr.; r. and h.; $350 or best offer. FA. 3561. 716 Grove st., Falls Church, Va.

DODGE—'47 Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater; clean as a pin inside and out. Driven carefully, 20,462. $1,150. Private owner will help finance. SLigo 1977.

DODGE—1948 Custom Sedan; fully equipped; outstanding. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1,495. Only $449 down, $13.84 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4800.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Excellent green finish, seat covers, heater. PAY NO MORE!
PARKWAY (Ford)
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

FORD—'48 2-door. $895. $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD—1947 Fordor Super De Luxe "V-8." Heat and music. Seat covers, spotlight, white-walled tires. Perfect blue finish. A "PARKWAY SPECIAL!" $795.
PARKWAY (Ford)
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

FORD—1948 Super De Luxe "V-8." Fully equipped. Maroon paint. In new-car condition. A "PARKWAY SPECIAL."
PARKWAY (Ford)
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

FORD—1948 4-door sedan; r. and h.; 1 owner; excel. cond. Mileage under 12,000; price, $1200. WH. 0165.

FORD—'30 "A" model coupe; rumble seat, new motor, clutch, downdraft carburetor, new interior, seat covers, radio, fan, turn signals, $190. CH. 1901, 2 to 6.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor. Black. New tires, seat covers, heater. Excellent condition. "PARKWAY SPECIAL;" $145.
PARKWAY (Ford)
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

HUDSON—'49 4-dr. Commodore "6." 3,000 miles. $300 and take over payments. KI. 8-7489.

HUDSON—1941 Super "6"; r., h.; just passed D. C. inspection; new nylon seat covers, motor; very clean inside, out; $395 or best offer; can finance; owner. HO. 9700.

JEEP—'46 custom-built body, oversized tires, heater, fog lights, fine mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale, $695.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1439

KAISER—1948; radio and heater; all accessories. JO. 2-8834, after 5 p. m.

LA SALLE—1940 2-tone green; radio, 2 underseat heaters, new seat covers; completely recond. during past year; $575. UN. 2559.

LINCOLN 1937—$200.
CALL JO. 2-8864.

MERCURY—1949 convertible, beautiful green finish, tan top, radio, heater, seat covers, w.w. tires. This car has low mileage and is in excellent mechanical condition. $1795. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300

NASH '48
"600" CLUB COUPE
Has radio, heater, sun visor. A clean car; perfect mechanical condition. $1195. Guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-door Sedan; overdrive, Weathereye; excellent condition; $1,275. UN. 2559.

NASH—'48 4-door. Fully equipped. $995. $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

NASH—'41 "600;" good mech. cond.; s. c.; good trans. at low of $225. TE. 7388.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH '40
"6" 4-DOOR SEDAN
Has radio and heater, overdrive, immaculate interior. Body recently refinished. A car that you'll be proud of at $395.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—'49 blue 4-door; radio, air-conditioned, heater, plastic seat covers, twin bed arrangement. $1,595. Alexandria Nash Corp., 826 N. St. Asaph st. AL. 2330. Open 'til 9.

OLDS—'48 "98" 4-dr. Hydramatic. R., h., visor. $1,750 or best offer. RA. 6218.

OLDSMOBILE — 1949 convertible roadster. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires; 2,000 miles. Never titled.
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

OLDS—'47 "8;" hyd. sedanette; r. and h.; other extras. OW. 5855.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 Model "76" 4-dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, hydramatic transmission. Excellent green finish. $995. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE — '39 4-door sedan. Heater, seat covers, $295. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 1220.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "98" 4-door black sedan; 11,000 miles; royal master; w.w. tires, undercoating; de luxe equipment; new condition; $1,800. Owner, SLigo 7827.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 convertible, "98," white side wall tires, excellent top and seat covers. $545.
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

PACKARD—'37, 6 sedan, 4 new tires, radio and heater, good motor and condition, $195. RE. 7197.

PACKARD—1941 4-door sedan. Original black finish. A one-owner car. Radio and heater. A "PARKWAY SPECIAL," $195.
PARKWAY (Ford)
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

PACKARD—1946 Clipper, de luxe 4-door sedan. $995. $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PLYMOUTH '41
Special deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater; you'll love it at $495.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

Buicks! Buicks!
Late—Old Models
Any color, any body style, also other models available.
Emerson & Orme
Buick—Est. 1910
1139 17th St. at 17th & M Sts. N.W. Just Drive In or Call
DI. 1162

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
offers
'41 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. Black. A-1 condition. See this car before you buy or trade.
Only $395—$50 Down
Balance weekly payments of $10.50. Many others to choose from at these low prices. Open until 9 p. m. for your convenience.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PLYMOUTH—1946; r. and h., w.w. tires; 4-dr. Sedan; make offer. HI. 5482.

PLYMOUTH—1949 Convertible Coupe. Equipped. Low mileage. "First-Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1,895. Only $569 down, $16.86 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 1991 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EX. 6277.

PLYMOUTH—'46. R. and h. Excellent throughout. Must sell. $945 cash or $200 and take over $45 mo. payments. KI. 8-7042.

PLYMOUTH—'39 Convertible. New top, '48 engine. Seal beam lights, S. C. leather uphol. Exc. cond. $350 or best offer. EM. 8323.

PLYMOUTH—1946 station wagon; good condition; $800. CH. 9100.

PLYMOUTH—1946 taxi; will sell equity for $100. AD. 4920 Sunday.

PONTIAC—1941 club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; $445. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 1220.

PONTIAC—1946; r. and h.; private owner; $350 down; take note for $45.11 a mo. VI. 5840 after 6:30 p.m.

PONTIAC—'46 4-door. Radio, heater. $995, $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

STUDEBAKER — 1936; has been wrecked; $35. WA. 7327.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion Sedan. Desirable. $995. Only $289 down, $9.95 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 1991 Wisconsin N.W. EM. 6277.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Coupe; perfect cond.; 12,000 miles; radio, climatizer, hill-holder; private owner; $1,095. WO. 0764, ext. 405.

STUDEBAKER—Taxi, 1947; r. & h.; new-car condition; $100 down. FR. 3807.

STUDEBAKER—LATE AND OLD FROM YOUR DIRECT DEALER
BENNING MOTORS
1600 BENNING RD., N.E. FR. 9922.

Personally-Indorsed
V-A-L-U-E-S
'48 Buick Super Sedanette. R.&H. $1695
'40 Packard 4-Door $495
42 Hudson 4-Door $575
'47 Ford Fordor. All extras $1150
'42 Chrysler 4-Door. R.&H. $645
Many Others
CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.
Hudson Dealer, Used Car Dept.
5949 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 3716
Open Evenings and Sunday

ORIGINAL OWNER
Offers His Carefully Driven
1948 Oldsmobile
98 deluxe club sedan
$1850
(cost $3347.62)
WITH HYDRO-MATIC AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS
Condition, perfect; equipped with de luxe radio and heater, directional signals, reverse lights, underseal, window shields, windshield washers, Kadet visor, white sidewall tires. Tan finish like new.
CALL PAUL K. JONES
RA. 0744
all day Sunday, or after 6 P.M. weekdays

CHRYSLER 40, $395
2-door Sedan. Good paint and excellent running condition. This is an exceptionally good buy.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

ALL LATE MODELS—Fair prices to be found at ATLAS MOTORS, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9279.

McKEE PONTIAC
"Pontiac Means McKee"
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100

BETTER USED CARS AT
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

AGAIN, AT CIPO*
Oldsmobile '41
Convertible Coupe '66'
Maroon finish, equipped. $595
*Coast-In Pontiac Co.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200 Till 9 P. M.

NEW TAXICABS
'49 Plymouths
Special De Luxe
Painted Any Association Color
$100 Down Includes Tags & License
See Miss Pierce or Mr. Brannon at:
1006 H St. N.W.

CHEVROLET '46
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'36 Oldsmobile Sedan	1-2-B
'36 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	J-6-B
'39 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	H-14-A
'39 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	R-14
'38 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan	R-11

$5 DOWN
Best Offer Under $200 Gets One of These

	STOCK NUMBER
'36 Pontiac Sedan	203-C
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	249-C
'38 Ford Coupe	263-B
'39 Ford Pick-Up	287-B
'40 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan	292-B
'40 Dodge Club Coupe	327-C
'38 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	332-A
'38 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	H-13-C
'39 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	305-C

$5 DOWN
Best Offer Under $300 Gets One of These

	STOCK NUMBER
'40 Plymouth Club Coupe	250-C
'39 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan	G-I-A
'41 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	242-A
'41 Studebaker Sedan	R-16
'40 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	R-15

Best Offer Under $400 Gets One of These
Only $95 Down

	STOCK NUMBER
'39 Buick 4-Door Sedan	254-B
'40 Ford Panel Truck	6-A
'41 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Sedan	306-C
'39 Chrysler Coupe	307-A
'41 Pontiac Sedanette	1-3-D
'39 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	326-B
'40 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	284-B
'41 Pontiac Sedanette	275-B
'41 Plymouth Sedan	277-B
'40 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	282-B
'40 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	R-13

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'41 Lincoln Club Coupe $495
'40 Ford Tudor Sedan $395

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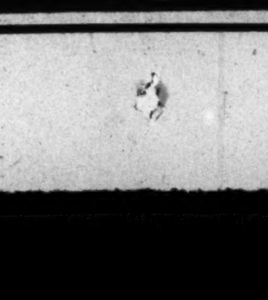

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950

Fifty Years of School Days

AN EPOCH IN HISTORY—Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal of the National Cathedral School for Girls, which is marking its fiftieth anniversary this year, signs her autograph in the yearbook of Mrs. Champlin Fletcher Buck, jr. (center), who was in Miss Turner's first graduating class in 1930, while her daughter Carolyn (right), who will be graduated in Miss Turner's last class this spring, looks on. The portrait in the background is of Miss Adelaide Bangs, co-principal with Miss Mary Whiton, from the school's founding in 1900 until 1906. Almost 1500 girls from all over the world have received Cathedral diplomas

Golden Rule Days In the Shadow Of the Cathedral

By Sonia Stein

A BISHOP dreamed of a school "in the shadow of a cathedral," and so the National Cathedral School for Girls was built in the Cathedral Close in 1900—although the Cathedral itself didn't begin to cast its shadow until seven years later.

Oldest of all the buildings on the Cathedral grounds on Mount St. Alban at Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves., the girls' school celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year. Beginning with a dinner Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel at which more than 300 alumnae and friends of the school will meet, the celebration will reach its peak the first weekend in June when alumnae from all over the country will revisit the scenes of their girlhood.

Do You Remember?

AND what nostalgic memories do these girls—many of them daughters and subsequently wives of diplomats and Government officials, generals and admirals—have about the school that Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee helped found?

Do they remember the "Big Hat" crisis when the girls wore such huge Merry Widow hats to church that the principal ruled they must give them up and wear one of the three hat styles she approved? And the tears they shed until the rule was changed?

Or do they remember the modern "Little Hat" crisis when the beanies and other tokens of head covering they wore to Friday night chapel services grew so small the principal decreed they might better go bareheaded?

Do they remember the fudge-making parties and the taffy pulls, the Hallowe'en parties when they shook hands with a wet glove filled with sand?

And surely they remember "Miss Handys Walks," which were a joy or a terror depending on how much gazelle and mountain goat a girl had in her.

Watching the bronzed bare legs of this year's students, flashing about the tennis courts beneath pleated shorts, they'll remember the heavy black stockings and black serge bloomers they used to wear in the early days.

Two Graduates in 1901

WATCHING this year's graduating class, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman of Bethesda, Md., will remember that June in 1901 when she stood alone to receive her diploma in the first graduating class, desperately wishing she had the moral support of her only fellow classmate, Adele Margaret Mahoney, who was getting her diploma in absentia.

By 1903 there were six graduates; by 1904 there were 17. The school has grown in its 50 years and now has more than 250 girls enrolled in the middle and upper school, about a third of them boarding students. In the 50 years almost 1500 have been graduated.

Visiting St. Alban's, the boys' school, which was opened in the Close in 1909, some of the alumnae will have a nostalgic memory of the dances they attended there, and some of the walks home with a boy—and a chaperone.

They will look for Miss Helen Peck, provost of the school from 1907 until 1940, and remind her of the times she scolded them for not being completely dressed if they left the school carrying their gloves. Some of them will recall being scolded for wearing peek-a-boo blouses at the turn of the century, and some will remember the day the rules against peek-a-boo shoes fell after a long battle.

The Spirit Remains

EVERYWHERE there's change—in costume from the Gibson Girl blouse and skirt to the "Sloppy Joe" sweater and saddle oxfords—and in custom. But everywhere there's still much that's the same:

The imposing front hall with the paintings of Bishop and Mrs. Satterlee and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who gave the money to found the school.

The evening prayers, now one night a week instead of seven; the Friday evening chapel services; the Sunday morning services in the Cathedral—the emphasis on Christian faith in all phases of their lives.

And, above all, the intangible "spirit" of the school that makes loyal alumnae.

O TEMPERA! O MORES!—It's still tea, but clothes and manners have changed since 1900 at the National Cathedral School for Girls. Miss Diane Davis ('51) of Bedford Hills, wears the Gibson Girl blouse and skirt of the turn of the century, keeps her knees together and heels flat on the floor as she pours tea. Miss Wilhelmina Orme of Chevy Chase, Md., president of the junior class, wears a "Sloppy Joe" sweater and sits with knees headed north and south

THREE GENERATIONS OF CATHEDRAL DAUGHTERS—A daughter, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter of this alma mater are Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman (left) one of the two students graduating in the first class; her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin H. Biays, jr. (right) who attended the school in the '20s, and Miss Sherry Biays, who is now a member of the sophomore class. Mrs. Tuckerman's scrapbook of school momentoes includes clippings, pictures and a program of that June day in 1901 when she was graduated

Photos by Harris & Ewing

MINIATURE EMBASSY ROW — Diplomatic daughters attend the school in large numbers. Miss Margret Thors ('45), daughter of the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, shows Miss Solveig Munthe de Morgenstierne where she sat when she was a student there. Solveig (left), a member of the seventh class, is the daughter of the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne. Her sister, Marjorie, also attended the school. Daughters of Presidents Taft and Theodore Roosevelt are Cathedral alumnae, too

FIRST IN THE CLOSE—This imposing building, first of the cathedral and school buildings to be constructed in the Cathedral Close at Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., still houses the National Cathedral School for Girls. Funds for the building, finished in 1900, were given by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. The school has changed very little in 50 years

Springtime Benefits Announced

By Marie McNair

AND now comes the planning stage for those annual good works which come in with spring—just two steps behind the robin.

Benefit house and garden tours will be on the scene when the first crocus breaks through.

That hardy perennial, the Navy Relief Society, has set Friday, April 14, as the date of its annual fete, and on April 21 Army Relief will receive proceeds of the combined Potomac Boxer Club and National Capital Cocker Club show to be held at Fort Myer's post gymnasium.

It's to be a night show again, the fourth annual for the Boxer Club, but the first time that boxers and cockers will meet in a common cause.

Plans Prepared For Navy Ball

PLENTY of fun is going into the planning of the Navy Relief ball. The motif will be "South Pacific" and that goes for music, decorations, entertainment and features. Because it's the sesquicentennial year it's been decided to hold the ball in the historic Sail Loft of the 150-year-old Washington Navy Yard, now known as the Naval Gun Factory.

The Sail Loft's hardwood floor, perfect for dancing, was built for the old sailmakers who sat tailor fashion to stitch the huge spread of canvas.

The District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society is sponsor for the ball. Mrs. Forrest Sherman, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Carusi—Ceci to her friends—has volunteered to do publicity. Mrs. Frank G. Fahrion is a very important member of the group too. She's chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements.

Singing Police Pay a Visit

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. Lowell Stockman's dinner party was proceeding under its own steam the other night, with

See McNAIR, page 10, column 2

Celebrities in Greasepaint

Notables to Sing, Dance, Make a Hat In '50 Heart Club's Amateur Show

"WHAT ARE YOU going to do?" Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman queried the Vice President.

"Oh, I'm not telling what *we're* going to do!" replied Mr. Barkley with a grin.

Missouri's Senator Kem frowned. "I'm worried," he said, "There were no graces present at my birth, so you see I have neither theatrical nor musical talent. But I can't refuse to help such a wonderful cause."

MRS. THAYER

"I'm going to sing tenor—no I really should say also," giggled Mrs. George Malone, effervescing wife of the Nevada Senator, "in a trio with Mildred Pepper—and a masked man! We're not telling his name—but he's a Senator!"

"I'm never good publicity material, said dignified Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross, as she played a Scotch ballad softly, "and I haven't played the piano for years—but I'm doing it now."

A few minutes later a natty Navy trio zipped away on double pianos while a guitar plinked accompaniment in time to Capt. Gordon "Slim" Beecher's tapping foot. Admiral de Witt ("Duke") Ramsay (retired) and Capt. John Wa-

See THAYER, page 10, column 4

The Service Set

Air Force Blue Starts Style Trend

By Norma Lanum

THE UNITED STATES Air Force may one day be recognized as the leading arbiter of of men's fashions in this country.

At least that's the impression you get after talking to the Air Force wives around town.

In the short year since the Pentagon unveiled designs for the new Air Force "blues" the ladies have taken them to their hearts.

"They really take years off a mans looks" the wife of one AF general says happily. "That color just does something for the men."

New Hue of Blue

Just what are the changes in the new uniform that airmen have been permitted to wear since January, '49, but will be obliged to wear after July '52?

See SERVICE, page 11, column 1

Fairfax Events

Guadians Come Home, Leave Again

By Alzene LaBell

MRS. CHARLES POPE of Braddock rd. entertained a group of friends last Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guadian who had just returned from a European trip and who on Thursday left for a three months' stay in Flordia. Out-of-town guests were the Guadians' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks of Harrisburg, Pa., and another daughter, Miss Gladys Wagner of William and Mary College. Miss Wagner is studying dramatics and had the lead in several plays this past summer in the Red Barn Playhouse at Bailey's Crossroads.

Mrs. Hugh Marsh was hostess at supper and bridge on Tuesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Bennett King, Mrs. O. Holler, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. Lewis Leigh, Mrs. Oldric J. LaBell and Mrs. Bradford Boswell.

The adult group of would-be artists resumed their class in oil painting on Monday at Truro Parish House, under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Robinson. Continuing their lessons were Betty Lou Carrico, Harriet Gordon, Ethel Parker, Lucille McCreery, Marion Northrup, Mrs. George Kelsey and the Homer Youngs.

On Thursday, Mrs. Paul Curran was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge. Her guests were Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Bailey Connelly, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. Garrett Patterson, Mrs. Lafayette Eaton and Mrs. E. S. Waring.

Mrs. Paul Peter entertained the Fairfax Garden Club on Tuesday. Her co-hostesses were Mrs. Tyler Swetnam, Mrs. Thomas Henderson and Mrs. Clarence Vauter. Dr. C. L. Weyeigle, entomologist at Beltsville research laboratory, spoke on "Pest Control."

Members of the Fairfax 'cwn Library held their election of officers Tuesday at 5 p. m., in the library of the Town Hall. Re-elected to serve another year were president, Mrs. Charles Pozer; vice president, Mrs. Robert Walker; secretary, Linsay Carne; treasurer, John Alexander; librarian, Mrs. V. A. Zinovieff.

On Wesdnesday evening Mrs. Maude Rynex was hostess to the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax County. Board members present were Mrs. Evelyn Magarity, president; Mesdames Ruth Evans, Gladys Isdell, Ceres Gaskins, Gladys White, Revah Price, Alzene LaBell, Josephine Howdershell, Elma Vozzolo and the Misses Mary Beecham and Mavis Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Tallant have changed their plans and will not move to Lynchburg, Va., this month as previously planned.

On Friday a representative group of Falls Church Women's Club members spent the day making bandages for the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, at the office in the Jesse Building in Fairfax.

The group was headed by its president, Mrs. Jacob Vonk, who hopes to make this work one of the club's projects for the year. Other workers were Mrs. Douglas Brooks, chairman of the public welfare committee, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. W. H. May, Mrs. W. M. Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Manley and Mrs. H. G. Snead.

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Young Divorced Mother, in Love With Man Who Is Divorced and Has Been Philanderer, Wonders if He'd Be Faithful Husband to Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a divorcee, 25, the mother of two small children, and I am virtually promised to marry a man with whom I have associated for almost a year.

Josh also has been divorced. He married quite young, was consistently unfaithful to his wife almost from the start, and one of his favorite topics is "my women." I don't know whether this vagrancy was his fault or his wife's, but I do know he tried to back out just before they were married, and she tearfully held him to his promise. He claims he never loved her, though he tried to.

I am sure that I love him and he loves me, and we have found a great deal of happiness together and feel sure we always would. Also I am certain that he has been absolutely faithful to me since we have been keeping company, and he swears he always will be—"or die trying," he adds. But deep within me I cannot help but wonder whether, if we marry, he may tire of me one day and cast me aside. If I had no children I would take the chance, but I must consider their welfare ahead of mine.

He Doesn't Share Her Mental Life

HAVING MADE one mistake, perhaps I suffer from a deeply buried fear that it could happen again. And maybe I have become too introspective due to reading so much about emotional immaturity causing unhappy marriages. At any rate, I honestly think both Josh and I are immature in many ways, and I feel a need of advice before going ahead.

Josh is very fond of my children and proud of them, so I have no fear of his treatment of them. He is very jealous of me, but I feel I have learned to cope with that, since I love him completely and am not interested in anything that might disturb him. I am perfectly willing to conform to all his wishes in respect to other men. But can he settle down to build a good enduring marriage with me, after having been sexually promiscuous for years That's the question on my mind.

My former marriage failed almost entirely due to my husband's extreme jealousy (not entirely unwarranted), and to lack of interests, activities and goals in common,—a deficit that caused intolerable strain. Josh and I have mutual interests largely of a physical, material and recreational nature. I have some intellectual interests which he doesn't share, but he doesn't object to them. Could we succeed as a pair? P. G.

Man's Personality Needs Overhauling

DEAR P. G.: Josh's pixie vow that he will always be faithful to you, or at least die trying to be true, is significantly and comically contradictory, and affords no insurance whatsoever that he won't lapse back into promiscuity. The very fact that he feels obliged to steel himself psychologically against the notion—an attitude always implicit in "swearing" reform—suggests that he latently fears he'd have no more resistance than a straw in a tempest, if a cycle of temptation confronted him.

Thus it's a good question whether he could settle down to build a really satisfactory marriage with you. All things are possible, of course, to those who use "faith with works" to bring order out of chaos in personal affairs. And in that sense, it is possible Josh might become a steadfastly faithful husband, vastly content with monogamy. But to achieve that peaceful estate, he would have to do a lot of emotional housecleaning first, to get rid of an unconscious network of self-rejecting tendencies that keep him defensively afraid to love.

In other words, it isn't a supposedly "fixed habit" of philandering you have to fear, but rather a neurotic condition of personality that proclaims itself in this particular set of symptoms. In talking of his women, and otherwise humorously advertising himself a male butterfly, Josh is putting a jaunty face on lonely haunting anxiety; because in truth, all his overtures to "love" are made with a foredoomed sense of failure, and the only device he has for protecting his ego is to "tire" of the partner before she knows him sufficiently well to despise him (he fears).

The most discouraging aspect of Josh's immaturity is his lack of intellectual curiosity. If he shared your disposition to get at the meaning of things, so as to improve them (if necessary) from the vantage point of inside knowledge, then you might have a marginal chance of succeeding as a pair. But since he coasts along on the surface of experience, I can't offer much hope that he will change radically for the better as time goes on. M. H.

WAABI Ball Will Aid Young Heart Invalids

CHILDREN suffering from heart disease will find some freedom from next summer's heat in the District of Columbia through the efforts of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries.

Mrs. Treger Kraisel, president of the local chapter, announced that the proceeds of the annual WAABI benefit ball, which will be held January 25 in the Shoreham Hotel, will go to the support of the D. C. Children's Summer Heart Camp.

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Five fine diamonds in platinum . . . 450.00
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Arden Fashion Show to Aid Providence Hospital

Many notables have accepted invitations to the Elizabeth Arden luncheon fashion show to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday, January 31, under the auspices of the Women's Board of Providence Hospital. Providence is Washington's oldest hospital and is conducted by the Sisters of Charity.

Among those who will attend this first Washington presentation of fashions by Miss Arden's designer, Castillo, will be Senora Hector Castro and Senora Alex Castro, Senora de Thomen, Lady Carl Berendsen, Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Charles Brannan, Mrs. Preston Lane, Mrs. Francis P. Matthews.

Mrs. James Fadeley, chairman of the fashion show committee, has announced that the decor for the benefit show will have the general theme, "A Winter Holiday in the Caribbean."

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used to help the Women's Board of Providence Hospital furnish the nursery in the new hospital, which is now being planned.

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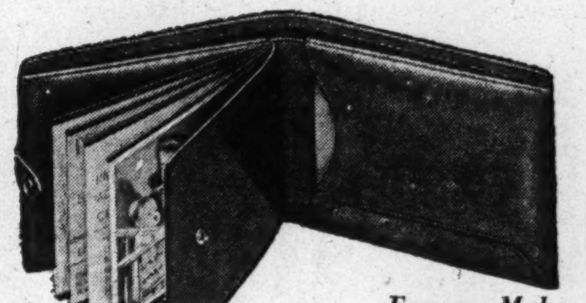
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Custom Made French Provincial Poudre Table, regularly 153.75 79.50
Mahogany Corner Cabinet, regularly 159.50 . . . . 99.50
Custom Made Provincial Walnut Chest of Drawers, regularly 339.00 119.50
Custom Made Dresser Base, Provincial Walnut, regularly 339.00 119.50
Set of Seven Chippendale Ball and Claw Dining Chairs, regularly 174.00 . . . . . . 129.00
Mahogany Credenza, regularly 295.00 . . . . . . 147.50
Vanity Base and Mirror, regularly 179.00 . . . . 89.00
Fireside Chair, with carved frame and raised trapunto back and seat in velvet, regularly 169.50, 75.00
Wing Chair, extra wide, floral back and seat, velvet sides and back, regularly 128.00 . . . . 69.00

MODERN
2 Bleached Mahogany Night Tables, regularly 39.00 29.00
Matching Bleached Mahoganuy Double Bed, regularly 79.50, 39.75
Floral Fan Chair, brown and chartreuse, regularly 234.00 159.00
Cordovan Mahogany Dual Headboard Bed, upholstered in green plastic, regularly 119.00, 69.00
Lady's Lounge Chair, floral prints, regularly 119.00 . . . . 59.50
Occasional Chairs, covered in heavy plastic, variety of colors, regularly 119.00 . . . . 59.50
Cordovan Mahogany Kneehole Desks, regularly 121.00 . . 99.50
6-Piece Cordovan Mahogany Bedroom Suite, regularly 556.00 395.00
8-Piece Bleached Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of 2 twin dresser bases, long mirror, vanity and mirror, chest, night table and 2 twin beds, regularly 695.00 525.00
10-Piece Chinese Modern Bedroom Suite, regularly 1,392.00 995.00

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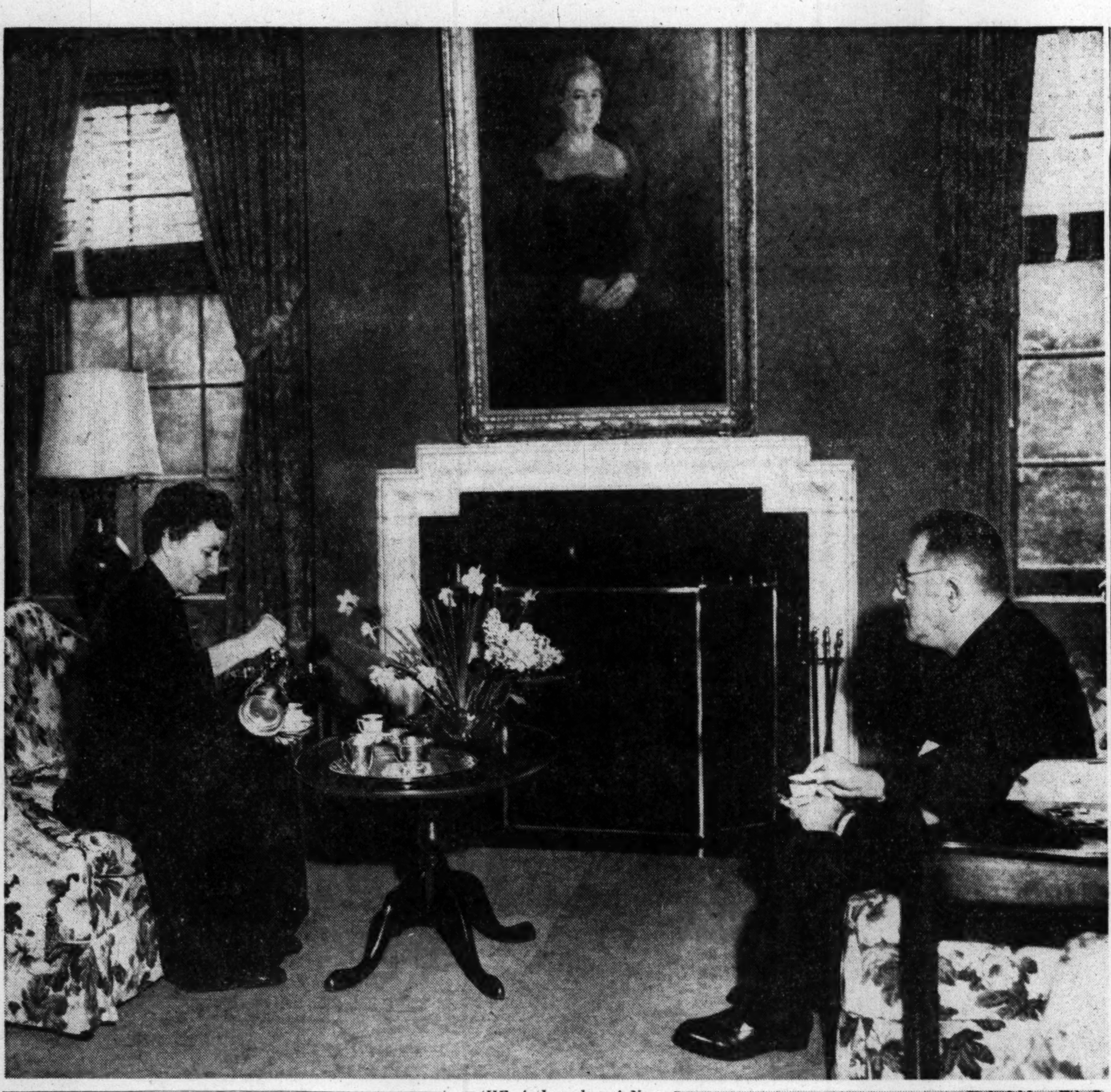


June in January

New Zealanders Recall Home

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE hill on observatory Circle where the New Zealand Embassy stands is abloom with jasmine. A few red roses have also budded during the week under the sun's warm smile. To Ambassador and Lady Berendsen this January weather seems like home, as their Christmas dinner in far-away New Zealand is usually a picnic on the beach.

In Wellington, Sir Carl and Lady Berendsen have a house on a hill, 600 feet high, overlooking the harbor and the Orongorongo Mountains. Their address, Wai-te-ata road, means "reflections on the water." They both like to go deep-sea fishing in New Zealand, and off Cape Brett, where Zane Grey used to live, they have caught some remarkable fish. Like her diplomat husband, Lady Berendsen discards the rod and fishes with a line.

Both Fond of Billiards

BILLIARDS is another favorite pastime with the Berendsens. Here in Washington a large room at the embassy is devoted to the game. And Sir Carl and Lady Berendsen blend their individualities as well as their interests. Both are forthright, genuine, and kind. Their popularity can be gauged by the fact that they are usually referred to as "darlings of the diplomatic corps."

Lady Berendsen is an energetic, attractive person with iron-gray hair smartly cut and dark brown eyes. She never has fewer than three engagements a day, and she is interested in several welfare activities, including board membership of the Providence Hospital. Just now she is busier than ever preparing for the hospital fashion show to be held Tuesday, January 31, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sorting the Invitations

ALTHOUGH the New Zealand Embassy is one of the prettiest in Washington, Lady Berendsen has little time to spend in it. Her perfect household staff consists of a French cook (with a diploma from the Cordon Bleu), two Hungarian maids, a chauffeur, and gardener.

"My day begins at 8:30," says Lady Berendsen, "when I have a cup of tea and juice of a lemon for breakfast."

"Wait, you're missing the best part of it," cuts in her husband. "While I'm in my bath, you go through the mail, and call out our invitations and all the parties we're to go to."

"After my breakfast," Lady Berendsen continues, "I usually have morning appointments or shopping to attend to.

"She's just never still," Sir Carl further comments.

Portrait in Oils

A PORTRAIT in oils of Lady Berendsen hangs in the drawing room. It is not as vivacious in expression as it might be, but the Ambassador likes it because to him it looks like Nell Brown when he proposed to her 30 years ago. "She's saying 'I wonder, I wonder'," the Ambassador fondly explains.

As career diplomat, Sir Carl Berendsen has lived around the globe. "For the past 25 years," he says, "it has been my job to go around with the prime minister in office to conferences of all kinds."

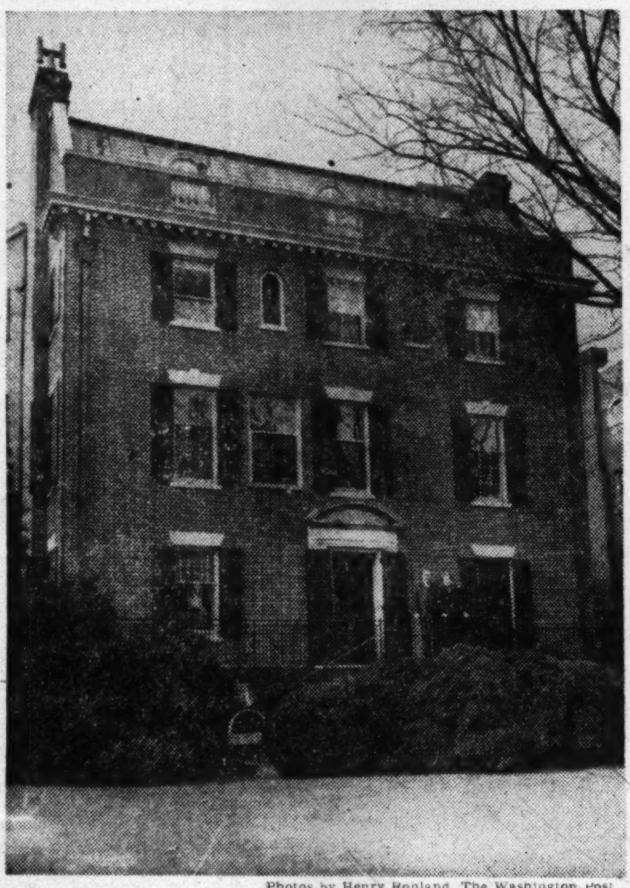
Away from the hurly burly, in their hilltop embassy, the Ambassador and Lady Berendsen lead as quiet a life as they can in Washington. One of the many duties which they fulfill together is to keep in touch with the New Zealand war brides.

"Over 90 percent of the marriages are successful," says the Ambassador. Occasionally a bride cries on their shoulder and goes home to New Zealand and mother. "But she usually comes back," winks the Ambassador.

THE Ambassador of New Zealand and Lady Berendsen have coffee at the Embassy after a quiet luncheon together. This is a rare occasion for the popular Berendsens, who usually have not less than three engagements a day.

The portrait above the mantel is admired by the Ambassador, as it looks like Nell Brown when he proposed to her 30 years ago. She is saying "I wonder, I wonder," he explains.

SIR Carl and Lady Berendsen, right, view their garden from the embassy terrace off the drawing room. It's January, but flowers in the garden have decided it's spring, and yellow jasmine nods brightly to shy little rose buds. The embassy on Observatory Circle gives the Ambassador and his wife a quiet retreat.



Photos by Henry Ronland, The Washington Post

Miss Boaz, Martin Cowen, jr., Wed

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Boaz to Martin Lindsey Cowen, jr., took place December 29 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, University, Va.

The bride, who has resided in Arlington, Va., for the past three years, is the daughter of Mrs. William Henry Boaz and the late Mr. Boaz, and Mr. Cowen is the son of Mrs. Martin Lindsey Cowen and the late Mr. Cowen of St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Miss Carolyn Boaz was her sister's maid of honor and her other attendants included Mrs. J. Lynn Cochran of Arlington, another sister; Mrs. Norman McGregor of North Canton, Ohio, and Miss Agnes Cowen of St. Clairsville, the bridegroom's sisters, and Miss Harriet Putnam and Miss Betty Putnam of Arlington.

Mrs. Cowan was graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. A former Navy lieutenant, the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School.

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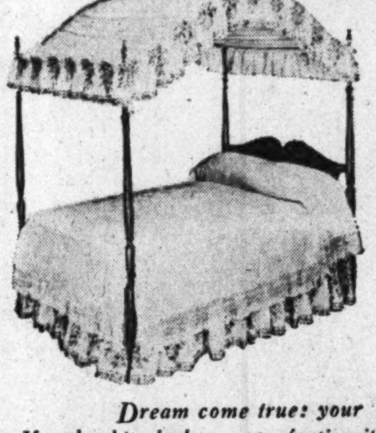

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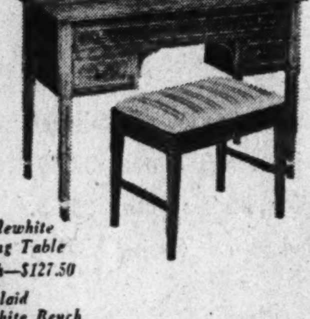

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Wed to Mr. McCubbin

Miss Magdeburger Becomes Bride

MISS KATHRYN H. MAGDEBURGER became the bride of James M. McCubbin yesterafternoon at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Earl Franklin Fowler officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John G. McCubbin of Washington and Baltimore, and the late Mr. McCubbin.

Mr. Magdeburger gave his daughter in marriage. With her white lace gown she carried white roses and stephanotis centered with an orchid. An orange blossom coronet held her veil.

Miss Doris P. Fela of Trucksville, Pa., was maid of honor and Paul G. McCubbin served as best man. Following the reception at the Admiral Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. They will reside in Washington.

Glogau

MRS. JAMES M. McCUBBIN
. . . married yesterday

Miss Drucie Snyder Is Luncheon Guest

Miss Drucie Snyder, bride-elect of Maj. John E. Horton, was entertained yesterday at a luncheon given at the Washington Club by Mrs. Reid Baldridge. The daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury will be married Thursday, January 26, at the Washington Cathedral, and a reception will follow at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Jean Pope, Lt. Pinkepank Married Here

A marriage of interest to Washington's military society took place January 7 at the Naval Communications Chapel when Miss Jean Ann Pope became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Merrill Clyde Pinkepank, USN.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Pope, USN, (retired), formerly of Washington, who now reside at their dairy farm in Plattsville, Wis.

Rear Admiral Thornton Miller and Lieut. Comdr. Cyril Best, of the Naval Chaplain Corps, performed the ceremony and Captain Pope gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore Chantilly lace over ivory satin and carried a white orchid with her prayerbook. An orange blossom tiara held her veil. Miss Alwilda Ferris was maid of honor.

A reception followed at the Army-Navy Town Club. Later that day Capt. and Mrs. E. Llewellyn Schleif were hosts at a buffet supper for out-of-town wedding guests at their Alexandria, Va., home. The newlyweds will live in Green Cove Springs, Fla., where Lieutenant Pinkepank is assigned to duty.

The bride attended Mount Vernon Seminary and was a member of Tau Omicron Phi Sorority.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. MERRILL CLYDE PINKEPANK
. . . married in Naval Chapel

3 Confederate Birthdays Will Be Observed By UDC

The birthdays of Generals Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson and Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury will be celebrated by Sidney Lanier Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Wednesday, 8 p. m. at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

Representative Joseph Bryson of South Carolina will be the guest speaker. The invocation will be read by the Rev. Dr. Francis Hamilton, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and Assistant Attorney General Theron Lamar Caudle will make the presentations. Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d will lead the salute to the Confederate flag.

The musical program will be by the Air Force String Quartette of Bolling Base.

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Please write me if you have any of the above items.

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IN WASHINGTON TEN DAYS ONLY

'Spark-Plugs' To Be Honored

The "Spark-plugs" of the National Symphony Orchestra's Twentieth Annual Sustaining Fund drive for $190,000 will themselves be honored at the first report luncheon of the campaign on Tuesday at Barker Hall, 17th and K sts.

Honor guests at the head table will be the chairmen of the 13 committees into which the drive organization is divided to solicit metropolitan Washington for funds necessary to underwrite the National Symphony's 1950-51 Watergate and winter seasons.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. John Davis Lodge, wife of the Representative from Connecticut.

The luncheon is open to all volunteer workers. Reservations should be made by noon on Monday at Executive 6294.

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Natural Ability is Quickly Brought Out By New Teaching Method

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

For Smarter Appearance

Concentrate on Suit, Stylist Advises

By Peggy Preston

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Know the type of woman you are, if you would be well dressed and attractive.

That's the advice of Pauline Trigere, blonde, volatile French-born designer, who has made a career out of creating fashions for American women.

In her penthouse salon just off Fifth ave., the dynamic Mme. Trigere used her expressive, talented hands to dramatize her point:

"It is too bad, but many women want to wear ruffles," she explained, with gestures, "when they should wear pleats or tailored lapels. It is because they will not take time to know and develop their own type of charm."

It is a mistake that is universal, according to this stylist, but it is especially prevalent in America, where there is such enthusiasm for new fads and notions of dress. If Mme. Trigere had her way, we in this country would buy fewer—and more lasting clothes. We would concentrate on suits, which in cut and style would last for several years, not just a few seasons. And we would put the full force of our taste and personality into the selection of accessories, geared to our own individual type.

Four Simple Rules

Here are the rules she would like to see us follow:

1. Always own two good suits, one in black, the other gray. Buy them for their adaptability to you, not for their latest type features. They should be all yours from shoulder to hemline.

2. Give vent to your love for novelty in a gay scarf, blouse, handbag, pair of shoes or gloves, in a casual dress or little coat.

3. If you are the tailored type, don't bury yourself in tweeds. Have a lace or satin dress if you like, but mind the cut. Keep it simple. And remember, no ruffles.

4. The feminine type can also wear tailored clothes, but they should be softened with dressmaker touches.

Keep Abreast of Fashion News

Lastly, she would have us not only read fashion news, but digest it thoroughly:

"Just because a new hemline looks well on a model in a photograph is no reason to think it will look well on you. The smart woman is her own boss in these matters."

We could do worse than follow Mme. Trigere's advice. Passing as we are through a rather confused period in fashion history, her words have a sound, sane ring. With influences dating from 1900 to 1935 figuring in the 1950 styles, it is evident that fashion can take any one of a dozen forms in the next 5 or 10 years.

PAULINE TRIGERE
. . . Prize Winning Designer

"But a good, basic fashion lasts forever," she reminds us.

Right now, Pauline Trigere is considered New York's fashion woman of the year. Long viewed as one of the top-flight designers in America, she added to her laurels last summer when she was named winner of the seventh annual American Fashion Critics' Award, highest honor in her trade.

Her citation read: "For her high and original talent in fashion design . . . and for her imaginative ideas which have set major trends."

Although she was born and raised in the Paris tradition of dressmaking, it remained for America to give Mme. Trigere her real start up the ladder of success. When she came to New York in 1937, she was equipped with the fundamental knowledge of cutting and styling, gained during several years of work with French fashion houses and later as the designer in her own shop. Once here, this knowledge, plus her innate flair for creative design, sent her speeding to the top.

After a couple of years of association with Ben Gershel and Hattie Carnegie, Mme. Trigere decided to start out on her own, opening a fashion house in 1942. This second venture into business for herself was started with only three machines and a handful of workers. But the first 12 dresses making up her "collection" sold immediately, and Pauline was on her way.

The present-day Trigere Salon is a new, modern establishment, where hundreds of beautiful garments are turned out each season from her cutting board. Business details are handled by her efficient, untiring brother, Robert.

An American citizen since 1944, Mme. Trigere intends to spend the rest of her life in the United States, despite her love for her native France.

"It has been wonderfully kind to me," she explains. "I have found my niche here, and here I will stay."

Betty Jeanne Harrell, T. C. Trippe to Wed

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH T. HARRELL announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jeanne, to Turner C. Trippe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trippe.

Miss Harrell made her debut in 1947 and also was presented at the Junior Assembly of Washington. Her fiance attended Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and was graduated from New York State University. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Sylvia Turlington Engaged to G. K. O'Neill

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turlington of the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Gerard K. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. O'Neill of Newburgh, N. Y.

Miss Turlington is in her senior year at Swarthmore College. She attended Potomac School and Sidwell Friends School.

Mr. O'Neill, a Navy veteran, also is a senior at Swarthmore. The wedding will take place in early summer.

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shown: **$69.95 Wool Broadcloth Coat**, slim and graceful, smartly tucked swing skirt, smartly tucked swing skirt, high-button collar, deep cuffs. In wanted black.
sale price: $48

STORE OPEN 9 a.m. MONDAY FOR THIS SALE

Miss Katharyn Joanne Alvord to Wed Ensign Henry Remsen

MR. AND MRS. ELLSWORTH CHAPMAN ALVORD announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharyn Joanne Alvord, to Ensign Henry Remsen, USN of Belfast, Me.

Miss Alvord attended the National Cathedral School and was graduated from Vassar College last June. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elias Chapman Alvord of Washington and the late Mr. Alvord, and of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furneaux Watson of Baltimore.

Ensign Remsen is the son of William Remsen of Newtown, Conn., and Mrs. Sherman Remsen, formerly of Rye, N. Y. He is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Remsen of New York and the late Dr. Remsen, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman of Rye, N. Y.

Ensign Remsen attended Phillips Andover Academy and the Severn School, Severna Park, Md. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, 1948.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

SALE
FINAL CLEARANCE AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Group 1 Fine light weight wool dresses.

Group 2 Sports, afternoon and cocktail dresses, regular and half sizes.

Group 3 Junior and ladies size dinner and evening gowns.

Group 4 Fifteen all wool dressy and sport coats, some with fur.

Group 5 Fifteen lovely suits, regular and half sizes.

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100 model hats designed by MME. REISS
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Silver Spring
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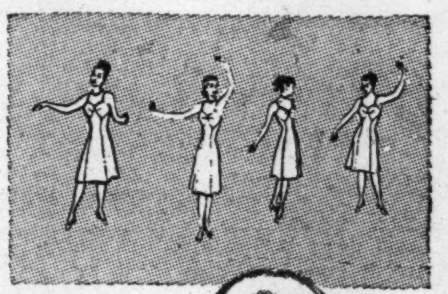
Our Silver Spring Store Open Tomorrow Evening

These and many other special attractions for our Monday evening shoppers!



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Popular Trubeau and Bryn Chic
Slips
$2.65

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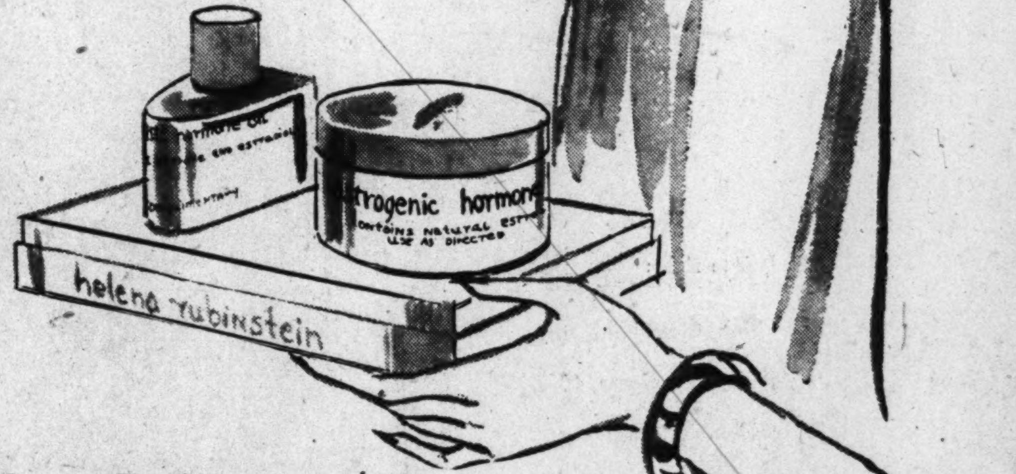
White or Pink

Jelleff's—Barbizon Shop—Second Floor F Street. Also Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring



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During Luncheon

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OV. 0077

Editor and Federal Attorney Will Marry in Late Spring

Prof. and Mrs. Myron Louis Begeman of Austin, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lucile, to Jonas Bondi Robitscher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robitscher of New York.

An assistant editor of the New Republic magazine in Washington, Miss Begeman received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Texas. She is a former reporter and Washington correspondent for a group of Southern newspapers, a member of Alpha Phi sorority; Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority; PEO and the Women's National Press Club. Her father, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Texas, is the author of engineering textbooks and is with the Naval Research Defense Laboratory. Dr. Louis Begeman is a pioneer in nuclear physics.

Mr. Robitscher is an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission. He attended Horace Mann School for Boys and was graduated from Brown University in 1942. He received his juris doctor degree from the law school of George Washington University in 1948 and was a member of the staff of the Law Review.

The wedding is planned for late spring.

GUDE'S has a MEMORY like an ELEPHANT and it's at your service!

Have trouble remembering anniversaries, birthdays, and the like? Hate that "missed it again" feeling? Relax! Just call our Jeri Thomas and give her the vital statistics! She'll do the worrying, and when the date rolls around, she'll call you! This is the easy way to make sure you "Say it with Flowers"!

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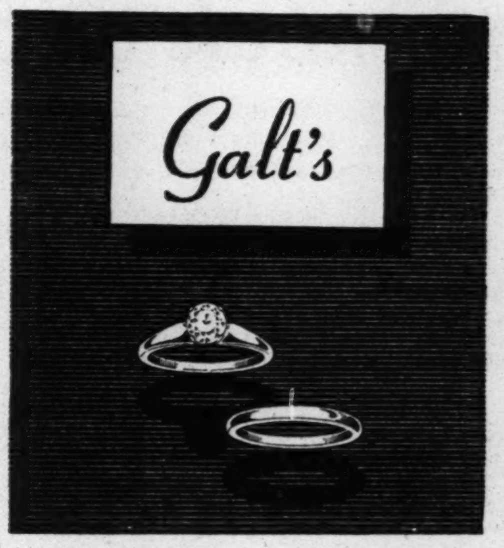

$610 Set

Close Harmony

GEM COLOR SOLITAIRE WITH WEDDING BAND

In harmony with the ever-growing vogue of engagement rings that match the wedding band. This flawless diamond is set in round prongs to center all interest on the stone itself—to emphasize the *wonderful color*. The mounting is of 14 karat gold—with the wedding band in perfect harmony.

Price includes Federal tax Charge or budget

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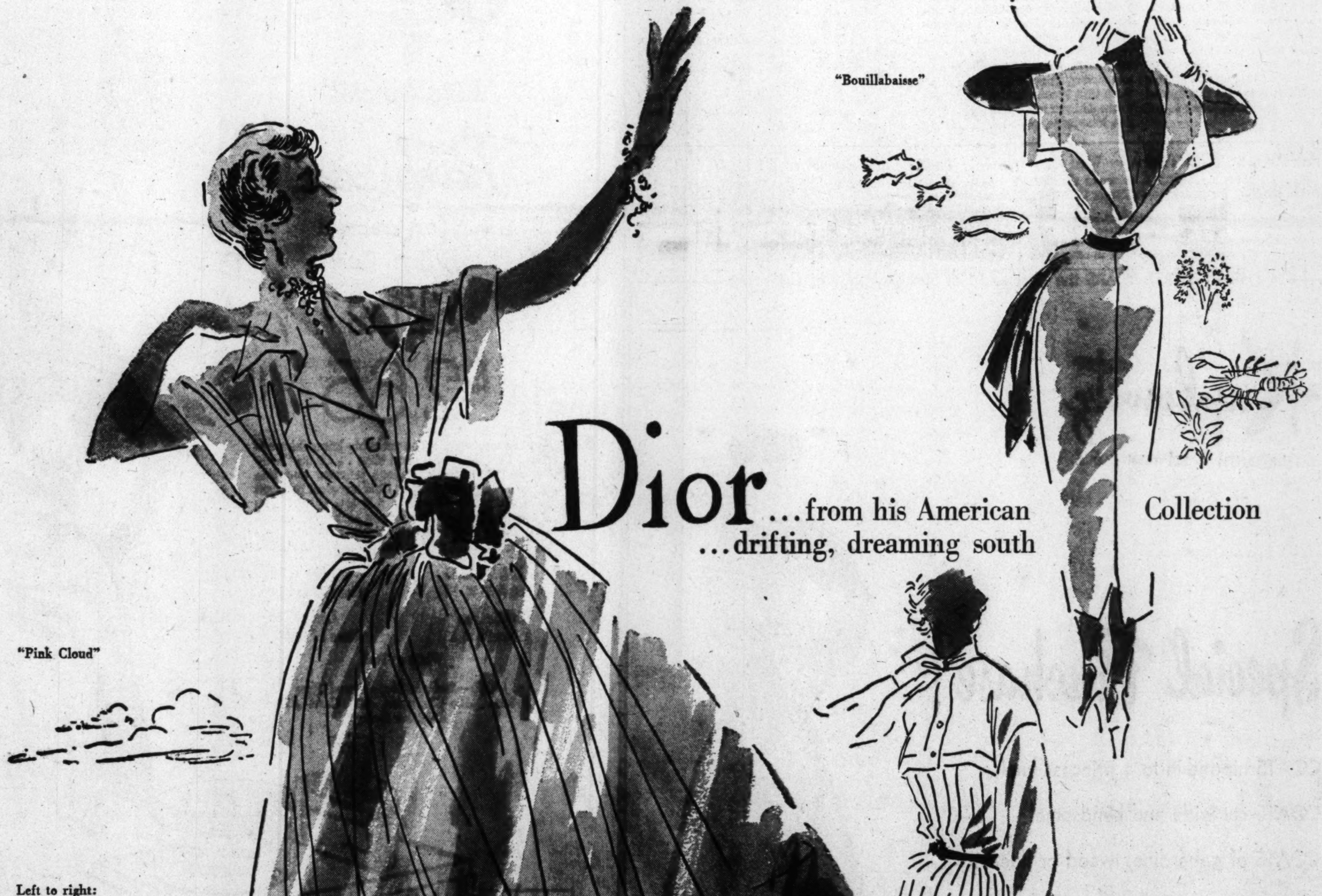


"Bouillabaisse"

Dior ... from his American Collection ... drifting, dreaming south

"Pink Cloud"

"Edelweiss"

Left to right:

"Pink Cloud"—of rosy-pink silk organza, 225.00

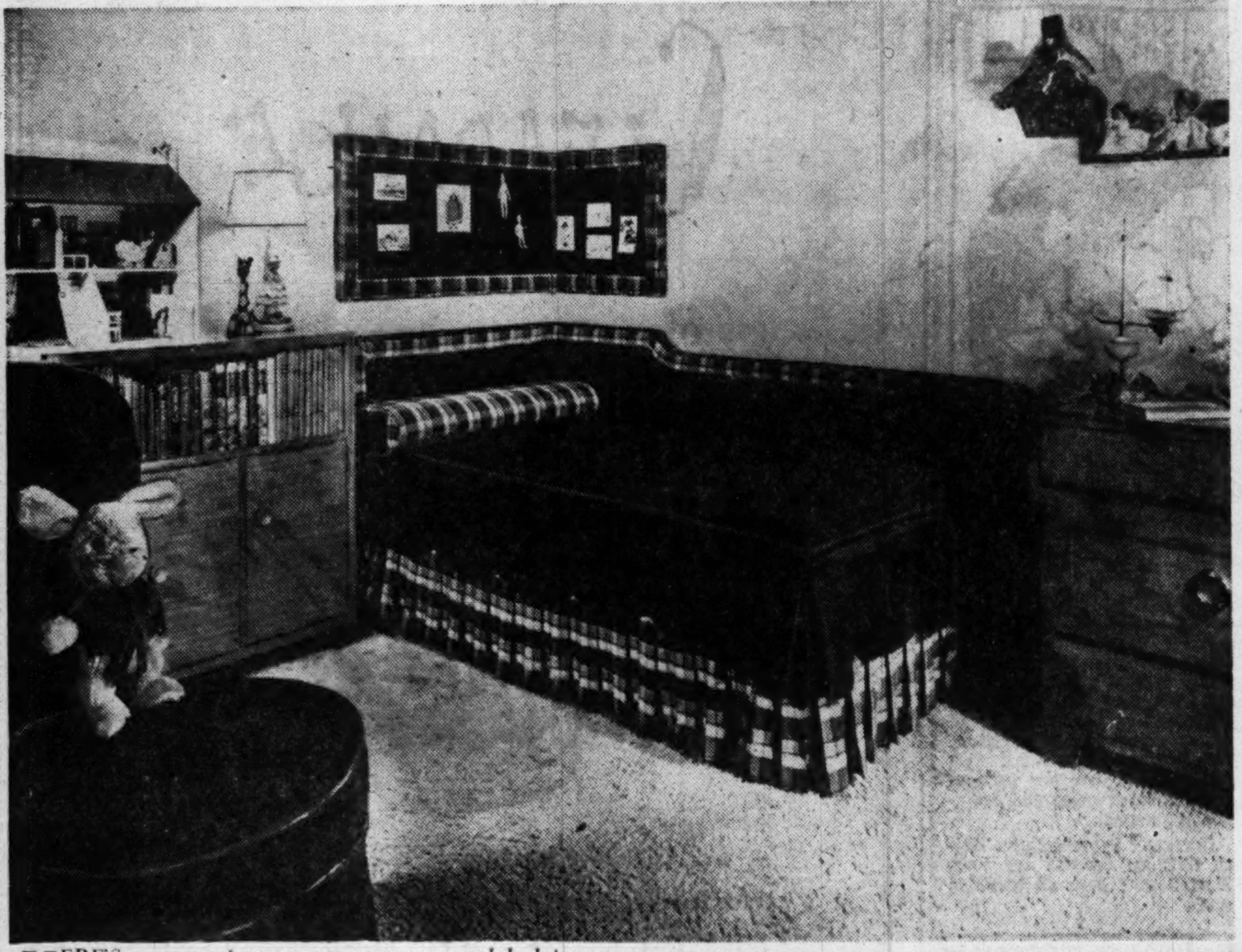
"Edelweiss"—white or navy silk chiffon, 225.00

"Bouillabaisse"—seafoam or pink linen, 135.00

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Youngsters Can Aid in Decorating Their Rooms . . .



HERE'S an attractive way to arrange a couch-bed in a youngster's room. It's a mattress and spring on legs —extra firm to support growing bone structure. The slipcover is in navy, yellow, and green plaid with a plain navy top. Backing for the bed and the bulletin board is cut from plywood, then covered to match the slipcover

By Lucia Brown

THERE'S A CREATIVE SPIRIT lurking in all of us. And what more pleasant way to use it than by making our immediate surroundings attractive?

Even small-fry get a thrill out of beautifying their rooms. Your youngster may surprise you with latent talent if you work together on such a decorating job.

It needn't involve a large expenditure or complex procedures. Mother and child can accomplish wonders unaided, with Dad coming to the rescue, perhaps, on the heavier tasks.

Decorating Old Furniture

HERE, FOR INSTANCE, is what Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish 2d, of Alexandria and her 5-year-old daughter, Sherry, have done to create a lovely room for the little girl.

First, Mrs. Hulfish moved up from the basement some old furniture that belonged to her grandmother. She and Sherry decided to make a matching suite of the varied collection.

After sanding down the pieces perfectly smooth, they applied three coats of flat white paint to the outside surface and rose color enamel—preceded by enamel undercoater—to the inside of the drawers.

Then Mrs. Hulfish drew some pretty floral designs on paper fastened them to the furniture with Scotch tape. She slipped yellow tracing paper beneath the pattern, then went to work with a pencil.

Once the flower outlines were on the furniture, Mrs. Hulfish filled them in with regular artists' oil colors. Then, after wiping all smudges from the white surface, she applied a varnish coat. Spar varnish went on first (for the sake of durability) and, when that was dry, dull varnish so the surface wouldn't be shiny.

The varnish over the white paint gives a lovely ivory effect Floral patterns introduce delicate turquoise, rose, yellow, violet, and green. Chintz draperies repeat these colors. Walls are turquoise, the bedspread is pale rose, and fringed scatter rugs, white.

Uses for Greeting Cards

ANOTHER IDEA for brightening a child's room is through the use of greeting cards—and who hasn't a flock of them around this time of year?

You can decorate lamps, waste baskets or furniture with pretty card pictures appropriate for this use. Or you can frame them for the wall.

Especially usable are the greeting-card dolls put out by one company. There are 30 different ones, all the way from Bo-Peep and Cinderella to Cowboy Joe and the Royal Mountie.

Here's how to make attractive twin lamps with two matching cards (supposing you've got somebody in the family who's handy with a jigsaw).

Draw around the outline of the card dolls on wooden blocks and cut them out with a jigsaw. (It's easy if soft pine is used.) Glue back and front of doll cards to the respective sides and weight them down to dry.

Drill a hole down the center of the block for wire and shaft. You can either use socket and shaft from an old table lamp or buy them at the five-and-ten. Paint edges and shaft carefully to match card. When dry, spray with plastic coating (available in inexpensive canisters) for further protection. Top with contrasting shade.

Prettying a Child's Bed

WHEN a little girl graduates from crib or youth bed, it's time for a change in the decorative theme of her room. A mattress and spring on legs is a good choice for her new full-length bed. You can make these quite attractive looking with a little ingenuity.

One idea is to have a plywood back cut so that it will edge one or two sides of the bed. Cover this with the same material used for slip-covering the bed.

AN OLD WASHSTAND—which now houses a modern record player—is one of Sherry Hulfish's favorite pieces, of furniture. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish 2d, painted and decorated it for her daughter's room in their Alexandria home

THIS cowboy lamp was made for a boy's room by gluing a greeting card picture to a pine block, then jigsawing it out

'First Night' At Ice Show to Aid Wellesley

A rare event, a Washington "first night," will take place on January 23 when the Washington Wellesley Club sponsors the opening night of the Ice-Capades of 1950 at Uline Arena. This exciting show on ice will be viewed by an audience filled with Washingtonians prominent in social and official circles. Those attending will be treated to a special intermission program featuring a parade on ice of children and young people from embassy families representing "ice skating" countries.

Mrs. Truman has taken tickets for this affair and reservations have also been made by the Australian Ambassador Norman Makin, the Spanish Minister Eduardo de Callijon, the Lebanese Minister Charles Malik and Madame Malik.

Tickets for this affair, all proceeds of which will go to the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Fund of Wellesley College, are available at Uline Arena, the Fairway Sport Store, 1328 G st.; the Hecht Co., downtown and Silver Spring, and the Wellesley desk in the Willard Hotel lobby.

Open Thursday 'til 8:30 P.M.

Brooks
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It's a Suit! It's a Dress!

17.95

Classic in Burlington's crease-resistant spun rayon suiting! Out-of-this-world tailoring, including hand-made buttonholes, deep patch pockets with flaps, beautifully finished seams! Black, red, navy, luggage, green, lilac, beige. Ultra-smart from now into spring. Sizes 16 to 20.

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* Dresses, Gowns, now 20.00 30.00 40.00
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* Coats with fur, now 75.00 95.00 115.00
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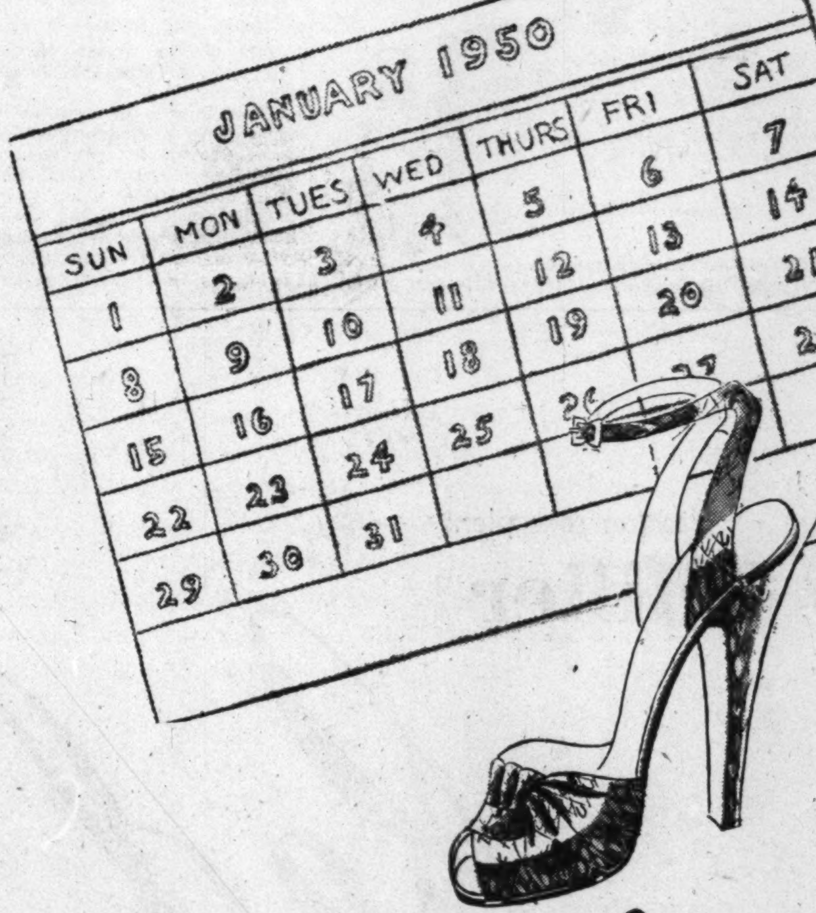

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STYLED BY Seymour Troy

colorful Cobra

For a date-packed month these are romance-able . . . second glance-able—that's what you'll say about these **genuine** cobras the moment you lay eyes on them. They coincide with the season in a rich ripe RED or a smooth-blending BEIGE to BROWN ombre.

14.95

A genuine cobra bag . . .

is no longer an afterthought but an integral part of your ensemble when you choose it to match your shoes.

10.95
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Congressional Capers

Males Admire Petticoat Bosses

By Genevieve Reynolds

MOST men frown on petticoat bosses. But Capitol Hill's nine male secretaries and executive aides to the Nation's Congresswomen find no startling differences between men and women bosses. The majority of the group renounced male superiors for their present posts.

All the Men Fridays vow that they have no qualms about working for a woman. But they quickly add, "It all depends upon the woman. Now, my boss couldn't be better."

Paul Squires, secretary to Representative Cecil Harden of Indiana, says that he finds women bosses more considerate than men. "Sometimes Mrs. H. is overly considerate," laughs Paul. "And when it comes to entertaining visiting constituents, we share alike."

Finds Women Are More Reasonable

THERE are two men on the office staff of Representative Frances Bolton. Ed Waterfield has been her secretary since 1940, and Irving Lewis joined as clerk about a year ago. Lewis declares that working for her is "informative and uplifting." Waterfield finds her more reasonable that men bosses."

Representative Katharine St. George's legislative counsel, George W. Murphy, is another who insists that feminine legislators work harder to succeed than their male colleagues. With 15 years' experience on Capitol Hill behind him, he was invited to join her staff after a 5-minute interview, proving that women CAN make up their minds in a hurry.

"Because Mrs. St. George works hard, I work hard," insists George.

Murphy says that his boss "wears well" and does her own thinking. He thinks her business experience, practical outlook and keen political sense make her a top-notch executive.

Benjamin McKinley dishes out all the flattering adjectives in the book when describing his boss, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. Says Secretary McKinley:

"She's brilliant, easy to get along with, stays six steps ahead of her staff on every subject."

Smart, and Knows What She Wants

WHAT Arthur Adams, legislative assistant to Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, likes most about his boss is that "she's smart and knows what she wants." Arthur insists that Mrs. W. is no stickler for annoying details. "She tells you what she wants and leaves the results to you."

Representative Mary Norton, Dean of Congresswomen and the only member of Congress to serve as chairman of three committees, has all female secretaries. But she hired handsome Jack Watson to work in the Administration Committee of which she is chairman when she found that the job required unusually long hours.

Watson, beginning his twelfth year on the Hill, has abundant praise for his boss. Says Watson, "I learn something new from Mrs. Norton each day. She's a skilled officeholder and an understanding boss."

Saul C. Corwin resigned a better paying job to become secretary to rookie Representative Edna Flannery Kelly of Brooklyn, whom he has known for 20 years. About her he eulogizes, "It's a pleasure to work with someone who has her political acumen, intelligence and down-to-earth outlook."

Currently Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas and Reva Beck Bosone have all feminine staffs.

Women of the Moose To Set Up Chapter

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women's Auxiliary, Loyal Order of Moose, will institute a new chapter of the Women of the Moose today at Takora Park Junior High School, 3 p. m.

Officers to be installed by Senior Regent Mary R. McKenna of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, include Senior Regent Helen Mason, Junior Graduate Regent Grace Pyle, Junior Regent Helen Kneas, Chaplain Florence Underwood, Recorder Gladys Goad, Treasurer Laurie Lee Magner, Guide Isabel Cramer, Assistant Guides Odell Candler, Argus Celeste Collier, and Sentinel Hazel Kneas.

Huguenot Society to Meet

Rabbi Isadore Breslau will speak on "An Ancient Prophecy—a New State" at the annual meeting of the Huguenot Society of Washington, Monday.

The meeting will be held at the Washington Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. Absalom Waller, president, will preside at the meeting.

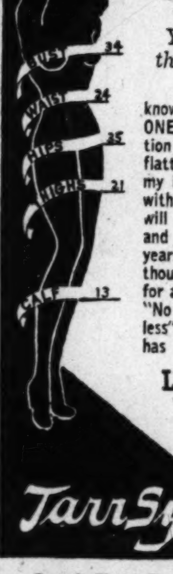
"Soaping" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!

Not a soap, not a cream—Halo cannot leave dulling, dirt-catching soap film!
Gives fragrant "soft-water" lather—needs no special rinse!
Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!
Halo leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or oily cream shampoos leaves dulling, dirt-catching film. Halo, made with a new patented ingredient, contains no soap, no sticky oils. Thus Halo *glorifies* your hair the very first time you use it. Ask for Halo—*America's favorite shampoo*—at any drug or cosmetic counter!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Reduce



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BUT do you know that we teach ONE functional position that will often flatten Hip and Tummy in one visit. This with 6 other methods will give you figure and health. For 20 years we have offered thousands of dollars for any "No Exercise" "No Diet" "Effortless" equipment. None has been found.
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16.95 and 17.95	11.85
18.95 and 20.95	13.85
21.95 to 25.95	17.85
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at your feet for now and into spring
I. Miller gives you fashion's new love . . . **bright red shoes** so smart with nearly every costume color . . . superbly done in the most flattering silhouettes

Red calf Millerkin, **16.95**

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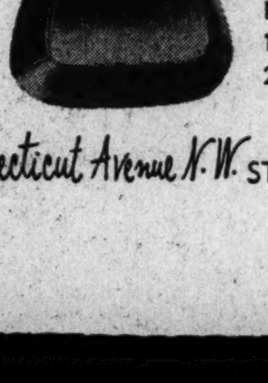

Red calf bag 18.75, plu[s] 20% Fed. ta[x]

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Hair Cut, 2.00
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Ask Anne

We are making a playroom for our children in the basement. To do this my husband put up a partition wall made of plywood. The other walls which are made of cinder blocks he coated with a mixture of cement and lime and they turned out so beautiful, looking like real cement walls, that I don't feel we need to panel them with wood, but would like to leave them as they are. Now, they are snowy white which makes the room look bright, but eventually we might paint them in color. There is an asphalt tile floor in maroon and tan and shelving in red for the children's toys. The question is how to finish the plywood wall. Shall we shellac or paint it? If we paint it, what paint would we use? Gloss or flat? Or is there a way to make it look like a cement wall to match the other wall? A Faithful Reader.

By painting the plywood wall it will be made to look more like the cement walls and a flat paint will match the present appearance of the cement better than a glossy one. Later, if you should paint all walls, you may wish to consider applying a glossy finish which would stay clean and wash better.

Your plywood wall can be made to more nearly resemble the cement finished blocks if you will apply a plastic paint. This is a composition that is soft and smooth enough to spread with a wide brush, yet has the quality of soft plaster. While soft, the surface can be worked into the same texture you have on your other walls. It can be purchased under various trade names in both oil and water mix at paint stores.

Will you please furnish me with the name of a nonprofit organization that can pick up some old magazines and use them for the educational material in them?

The Salvation Army will pick up magazines and use those in good condition in their library. Their telephone number is District 8023.

Also, occasionally small libraries are glad to have complete files of magazines which they do not already have. Perhaps there is such a library in your neighborhood.

I have a glazed chintz bedspread which has a quilted top. It has become quite creased from constant folding each night and is losing its crispness. Is there any special method of ironing it that might take out these creases and restore some of the stiffness? What is the best method of getting it clean when this becomes necessary—dry cleaning or washing? R. B.

You can remove the crease and freshen the spread by sponging with a damp cloth and then pressing it with a hot iron. Place the spread over a heavily padded board and use light pressure so as not to flatten the quilting. This will not restore stiffness but by removing the crease it will look crisper.

The spread will retain its new appearance longer if it is dry cleaned instead of being washed.

Attention R. V. B. and P. H. W. who have requested a recipe for Black Walnut Drop Cookies. Here is the recipe which appeared in Lucia Brown's food column in November.

Black Walnut Drops

- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons water
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 cup chopped black walnuts
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 3 to 4 cups cake flour

Beat whole eggs with water until thick, add sugar, gradually all the while, then nuts and flour sifted with soda and salt. Form in small balls and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate oven—about 350 degrees—for about 15 minutes. These cookies improve with age, but will need to be softened by the addition of a cut apple to the cookie jar or tin box in which they are stored.

Recently we purchased a latex foam mattress but have been unable to use it because of an annoying rubber odor. We tried airing it to relieve the odor but met with little success even though we had it in the open yard almost one full day. Can you suggest any way to overcome this? P. L.

The most specific suggestion I can make is that you discuss this problem with the dealer who sold you the mattress. Firms which sell foam rubber products say that they seldom get complaints about objectionable odor, but when the problem does arise it may be caused by an odoriferous cement used in attaching the tape around the edge on which to sew the cover. Or, it could come from the foam rubber itself, but this is less probable. If the odor is from the tape cement, the present tape can be removed and replaced, using a cement which is odor free.

If it can be established that the odor is from the rubber itself, your dealer may be willing to substitute another mattress which is unobjectionable to you. Most foam rubber products carry a guarantee that they are "free from defects in workmanship which would affect their usability." It's a broad guarantee and some dealers have been known to apply it to odors which are objectionable to the user.

I would appreciate your advising me just how to eliminate corrosion on my solid brass flower pot. This pot is about 14 inches long and about 5 inches tall, and every few days I notice a little corrosion along the edges on the outside of the pot. I wipe it off and it appears again. Is there anything I can use which will eliminate this? I am afraid this will eventually eat through the brass, and would appreciate any advice you can give me. This pot is filled with dirt and has philodendron growing in it. A. F. L.

The corrosion is caused by the action of the chemical-laden moisture from the soil on the metal and can be eliminated only by placing the soil and plants in a completely waterproof container inside of the metal pot. If you use a metal liner it would probably have to be made of zinc or

Finishing Plywood Surface

tin to fit the pot. Or, perhaps you could find some long square cornered glass refrigerator dishes which would fit. It would probably take more than one dish to fill the entire pot.

If you wish to have a zinc or tin container made, firms listed under "Tinners" in the yellow pages of the telephone book do this sort of work.

Can you tell me how to remove a tea stain? A wet tea bag fell unnoticed on my light gray upholstered dining chair and left a hideous yellow stain which soapy upholstery cleaner failed to remove. A. W. V.

I can't hold out too much hope for complete removal of the stain. However, you might be able to make it less conspicuous by dampening the stained area with water and dusting sodium perborate into it. Work it well into the fabric and let stand until dry. Brush out. Repeat, if improvement is noticed.

Perborate is a mild bleach which should not harm upholstery color, but to be on the safe side it is always wise to try it on an inconspicuous spot first.

Inquiries and contributions to the Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters and cards to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Ronald King and Lucille Anne Gerber to Wed

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. I. Peter Gerber of Stamford, Conn., of the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Anne, to Ronald King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Washington.

Miss Gerber is in her sophomore year at the College of William and Mary. Her fiance received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Civil Law degrees from William and Mary. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Lambda Phi and Theta Alpha Phi

There's just one place this steak would rather be than on the hoof. Right here in the Red Lobster.
Broiled Choice New York Cut Boneless Sirloin Steak
With mushroom sauce—lettuce and tomatoes—French fried potatoes—tossed salad, special dressing—rolls and butter.
$2.50
Grilled Tenderloin Steak
Mushroom sauce — French fries — Vegetable—Tossed salad—rolls and butter.
$1.75
Red Lobster RESTAURANT 608 Montgomery St.
Alexandria, Va. • OV. 3135
Choice Steaks & Chops

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CLEANED or RETRIMMED
- Untrimmed Felt Hats in All Styles and Shades.
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Supper Dancing
FROM 9:30 'TIL 2:00
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The Entertainment Specialist brings something new in danceable music

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Connecticut Ave. at Calvert

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Smart jumper dress of rayon alpaca, easy for casual wear or flattering for dressier occasions. Navy. 9-15.
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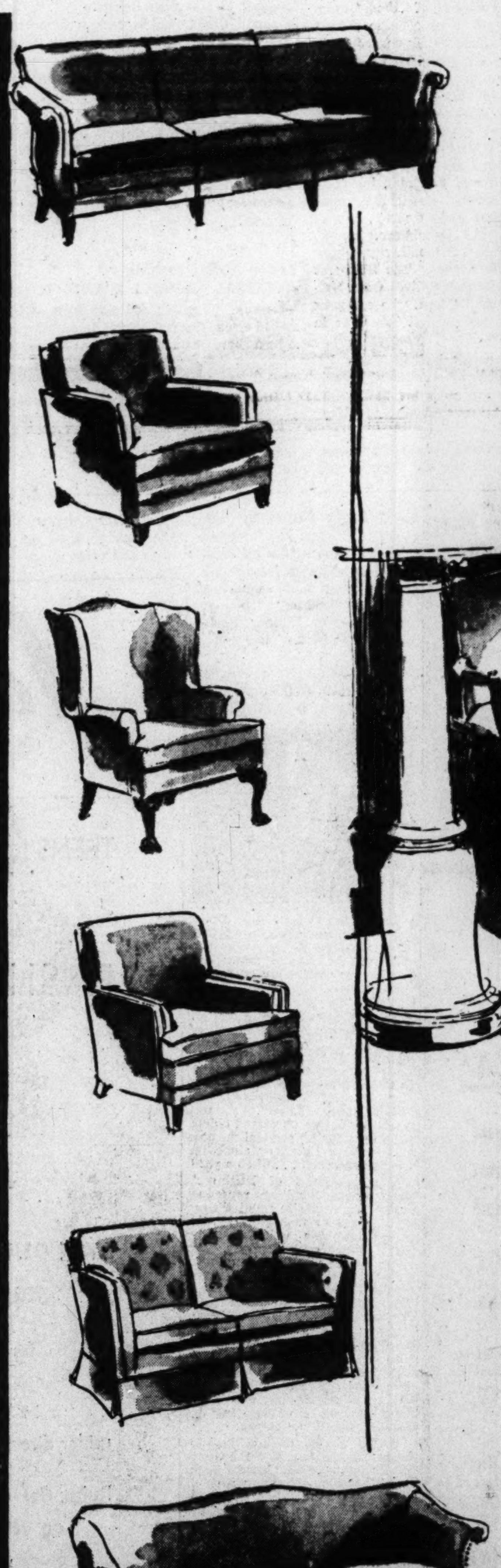
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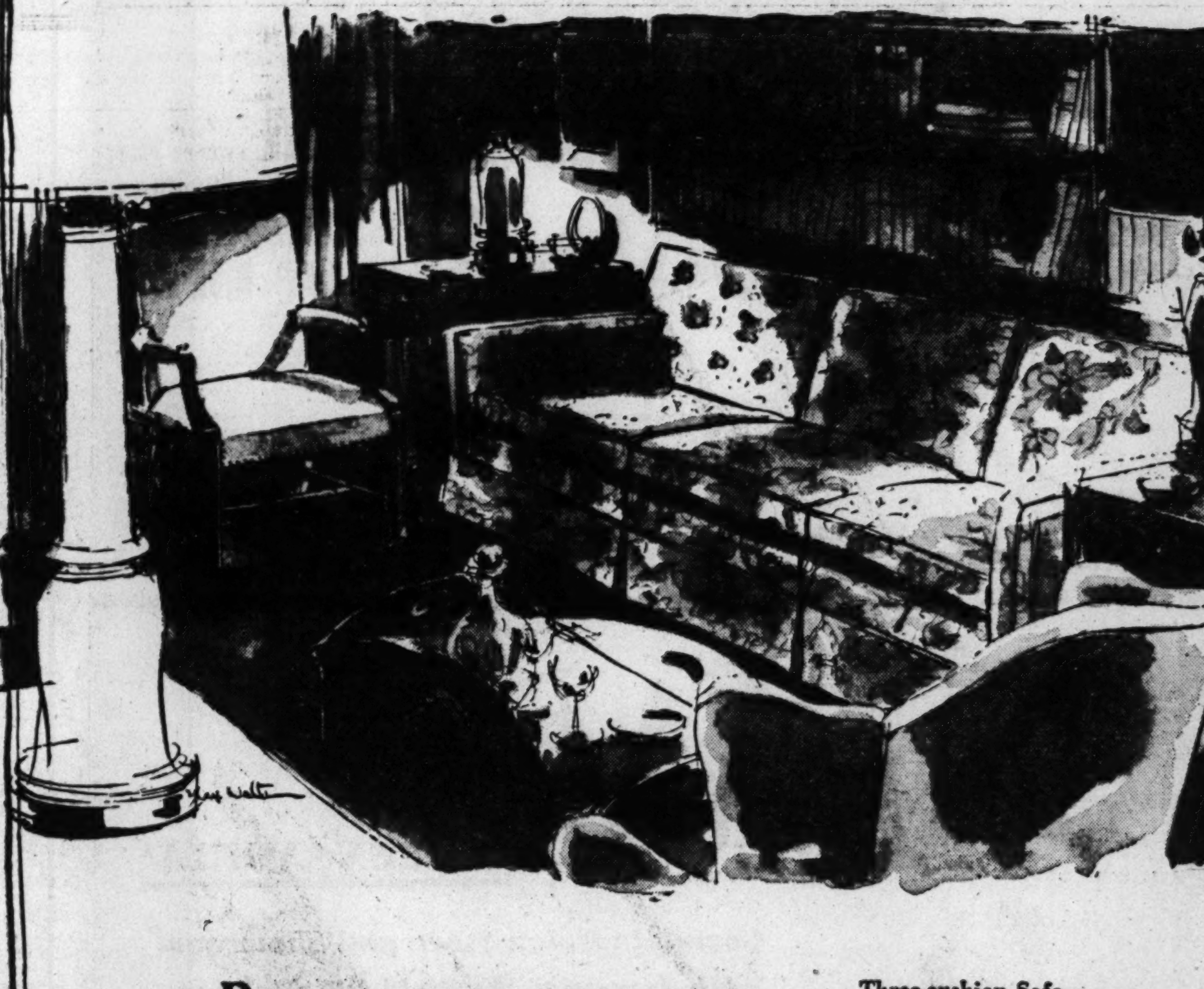
Pieces that are cleverly styled . . . designed for extreme comfort . . . *sensibly priced.* With all-spring construction . . . muslin interlinings . . . exposed wood parts in mahogany. They'll compliment your home with lasting good looks . . . give you long time satisfaction and service. They're wise investments!

Three-cushion Sofa—with squared arms	$175.00
Chippendale-design Open Arm Chair	55.00
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These prices for pieces in muslin which includes labor to cover—fabric additional. These pieces ours alone in Washington.

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IN BETHESDA

McNAIR—From Page 1S

Surprise at Stockmans'

ryone being very happy and

uests were practically scared their skins, however, when the front door opened with a bang and four officers of the law burst into the drawing room chanting something about "too much noise going on here," and complaints from the neighbors.

"What's going on?" asked startled Mrs. Robert Fleming, one of the guests.

"Deed, ma'am, I don't know," replied the equally frightened butler, Pye—who serves in many famous Washington homes, including the White House.

Suddenly the cops burst into song. Before their act ended William Waller, another guest, had joined in. Soon everyone caught on to the joke, and a round of applause went to Richard Harding of No. 10, Douglas Hedrick of the Traffic Division, his brother, Eugene of No. 5, and Luther C. Bowers.

It's probably a good thing no one that night was drinking "Pendleton Fog," named for Mr. Stockman's Oregon home town. (The recipe is Lowell Stockman's own: 1 part strong, cold coffee; 1 part vanilla ice cream; 1 part bourbon.)

After the dinner one guest with initiative took the motorcycle policeman's cap, passed it around among the other guests and collected almost one hundred dollars for the Boys' Club.

YOU HEARD ARTHUR GODFREY SAY...
BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
The Candlelight Room Is Lovely!
Brook Farm Steak, Country Style . . . $1.75
Famous Brook Farm Fried Chicken . . $2.00
ALL FULL COURSE DINNERS
Brook Farm
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Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 block (Taylor St.), right 3 blocks to Brook Farm
RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES
PERFECT FOR PARTIES, MEETINGS AND GROUP AFFAIRS

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The Career Girls Store

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Amazing at this low price!
Our stunning Shagora wrap around coat . . . you'll love wearing it both tied all around or just belted in back. Angora and wool . . . with 100% wool interlining. Coral, aqua, nude or dusty gold. 10-16
$35.

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OF SPEECH AND DRAMA
New Mid-Year Term
REGISTER NOW—OPENING
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5 to 17 years of age
For boys and girls . . . Speech Creative Dramatics, Diction, Formal Drama, Public Speaking, Television and Radio Acting.
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3815 Livingston St. N.W.
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On the Party Front . . .

Barkleys Honored at Tregaron

HEADING YESTERDAY'S list of parties was a dinner at the Tregaron given by former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Barkley.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. van Kleffens entertained at a dinner last evening before the dancing class at the Sulgrave Club. A dinner preceding the dance was also given by Mr. and Mrs. McCullough Darlington for Mr. Darlington's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Pitney of Mendham, N. J.

It was the second dance in a series of three for the dancing class group.

Attache and Wife Greeted at Party

A COCKTAIL PARTY was given yesterday by the Australian Naval Attache and Mrs. J. C. Morrow for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold B. Farcomb, who have just arrived from Australia. They are now at the Shoreham.

The admiral is replacing Gen. John Chapman as head of the Australian Joint Services Mission. Among those attending yesterday's party were the Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Makin, and Gen. and Mrs. John Chapman. Also, Admiral and Mrs. Glenn B. Davis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Brian B. Schofield, Admiral Sir Frederick and Lady Dalrymple-Hamilton, Admiral and Mrs. John W. Roper, and many more.

Another farewell party for Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Medhurst and Lady Medhurst was given last evening by Gen. Carl Andrew Spaatz, USAF (ret.), and Mrs. Spaatz, who entertained at a small dinner at their home. Sir Charles and Lady Medhurst are leaving soon for England, and Sir Charles is retiring from the RAF.

Friends Entertain Countess on Visit

COUNTESS DE COURSEULLES, who is en route from the Far East to Florida, is being widely entertained during her short visit here by friends who knew her in Shanghai and Europe. Yesterday, Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, gave a luncheon at the embassy in her honor, and today Mrs. Halle C. Allan, jr., will entertain at her home at a cocktail and buffet party.

Mme. Koo's luncheon included Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Baroness Constantine de Stackelberg, Mrs. Tan, wife of the Chinese Minister, and Mrs. Valentine Linn Pottle.

Capitalites to Perform in Heart Show

THAYER, from Page 1

ters were ripping out the chords to "Goodbye Makaapa," a song they'd composed jointly out in Hawaii.

Support for Heart Drive

SENATORS, admirals, Representatives, generals, ladies high in public office, were being auditioned in a small, smoke-filled parlor for Washington's greatest all-amateur turnout set for the evening of February 2 in Constitution Hall.

The cause is one everyone needs to support—the American Heart Association 1950 drive. The program is taking over Major Bowes' old Amateur Hour. The evening's fun is scheduled to last over two hours, of which 45 minutes will be broadcast.

Only talented personages of the Capital scene omitted will be those of genuine professional standing, such as Margaret Truman, former Broadway and Hollywood star Helen Gahagan Douglas, California's star lady politician; Connecticut's Representative John Lodge, a former movie hero; Idaho's guitar-playing songster-actor, Senator Glen Taylor, and chanteuse Mrs. Stuart Symington, wife of the Air Force Secretary.

Climax of the evening will be a musical ensemble with 60 members of Congress, including 35 Senators, as performers. Outstanding numbers will be the Barber Shop Quartet, two of them, one Democrat, one Republican, headed, respectively, by majority and minority whips, Percy Priest and Leslie Arends. The Democrat warblers will include Representatives Oren Harris, Toby Morris, J. Frank Wilson, who can yank from his Texas boots the deepest bass note in the District.

The Republican canaries include Harry L. Towe, Millet Hand, and Frank Fellows of Maine, whose facial muscles are so limber that when in full flight of song, his eyes seemingly revolve in complete circle!

The Democrats, incidentally, plan to harmonize, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Gal Who Married Dear Old Dad," "Tipperary" and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Red Red Rose."

To Make a Zany Hat

INDIVIDUAL bright lights include two popular members of the Diplomatic Corps, Mme. Bonnet who, while Germans occupied Paris earned her living by designing hats in New York, is going to concoct, right on the stage from scraps of unlikely material, a couple of chic but zany lids. She demonstrated skill at her audition by garlanding a plain black velvet calot with used flash bulbs. Ambassador "Mike" Elizalde of the Philippines, is to oblige on the piano, before a troupe of Philippine dancers perform. Unusual acts will include a hula-hula (done in white cellophane grass skirt and top piece), undulated by Beverly, daughter of Hawaiian Delegate Joseph Farrington, and a Brahms lullaby sung by Representative Frances Bolton, who in prepolitical days when she had time to practice, could hit notes in five octaves. Representative Dan Flood and his bride, both of whom are experienced thespians, plan to act a scene from a play.

Vice Admiral G. L. Russell, the Navy's Judge Advocate General, will strum his banjo. The admiral is to the amateur banjoists what Eddie Peabody is to the professional—and his brash instrument was a gift from the great Eddie himself!

Tooey Spaatz to Sing

GENERAL "TOOEY" SPAATZ is going to strum his guitar and sing some of his most refined songs, General "Nuts" MacAuliffe is slated to be a chorus boy, as is Senator Scott Lucas.

Senator Estes Kefauver is going to wear his famous Dan'l Boone coonskin cap—the picturesque bit of headgear he wore in his senatorial campaign against Tennessee's Boss Crump. The coon's an animal, the Senator said in campaign speeches, with rings on its tail but no ring in its nose!

DRINK MILK for GOODNESS SAKE!
℞ YOU GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
✓ PROTEIN for BODY BUILDING
✓ RIBOFLAVIN - EYES & SKIN
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The MARYLAND and VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Peck and Peck

Spring and Benningtweed go hand-in-hand for juniors

Here's tweed perfection . . . loomed in soft hues by Vermont's famed "Old Bennington Weavers" . . . beautifully tailored by tweed-knowing Peck and Peck. The suit in a green mixed tweed with a blending plaid coat; also beige with a matching coat, junior sizes 9 to 15. The suit, 65.95; coat, 55.95; matching hat, 10.95

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STARTING TOMORROW
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Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
ADM. $1.20 Inc. Tax
Formerly at Hotel Statler Presidential Room
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Advertisement

TO HUSBANDS whose Wives are going through "CHANGE OF LIFE"

No question about it! A woman going through "the change" is often a real problem. Nervous, tense . . . depressed one day, cranky the next . . . it's enough to drive a man almost crazy!

But take hope, Mister! If your wife is just a "bundle of nerves" because of functional upsets, tell her about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Developed by a prominent doctor, this famous uterine sedative has been *used by over 7 million women*, often with remarkable results. Taken regularly, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts as a tonic to help build up resistance and calm jittery nerves. It may be just what your wife needs to make her feel "like herself" again.

Ask your druggist today for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. 35 tablets, 50¢. Liquid, $1.00.

First Lady Plans to Attend Goodwill Tour Tea

Mrs. Truman has accepted the invitation of the Goodwill Guild to be honor guest at the tea to be given in connection with the Embassy Tour on April 22, Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, president of the guild, announces.

Mrs. Glifford Davis is general chairman of the tour; Mrs. Henry Alves is cochairman.

The Embassy Tour and Tea is an annual event.

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

"WILLIAMSBURG REVISITED" is the theme of this month's House and Garden, and if you have visited Williamsburg in pictures or in person you'll be glad to know that Top Recker carries the authorized reproductions in fabrics, wallpaper, furniture, and glassware.

WILLIAMSBURG FABRICS are on display in large samples, and we will order the yardage and color you need. The prices are not high for fine fabrics—for instance, most of the cotton prints are $3.60 a yard. A special favorite is the new "Williamsburg Liner"—a tiny arabesque design on glazed chintz, to be used for its original purpose as a drapery lining or alone for curtains and such . . . $1.50 a yard.

AN EXAMPLE of Kittinger's Williamsburg furniture reproductions is an exquisite small tilt-top table, made of mahogany by the same painstaking methods used by 18th Century cabinetmakers. The entire group is available on special order, as is all of Top Recker's furniture, and the upholstered pieces can be covered in the fabric of your choice.

WILLIAMSBURG WALLPAPERS are made exclusively by Katzenbach and Warren, and you will find the complete collection here. The colors are unusual and lovely and the designs seem to fit today's houses as well as they did those of the 18th Century.

HAND MADE GLASS in Williamsburg designs has the timeless beauty of really good design. Even the chemical composition of the original glass has been duplicated—the lead glass has the durability and charm of the old pieces. As with all the Williamsburg reproductions, samples of the glassware are on display and your selection will be specially ordered.

All of these Williamsburg reproductions are priced at the figures established at the Craft House in Williamsburg, and you will appreciate the convenience of trying Top Recker's samples at leisure in your own home.

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

NEW . . . IN ALEXANDRIA!

Complete Union Store and Showroom With Imperial Washable Wallpapers, Wall-Fix, and All Our Famous Paints!

Dear friends in the whole Alexandria area—NOW we are one of you! To those in the Wallpapering and Painting Trades, this new Union branch at 2008 Duke St., Alexandria, means a saving of many hours each week . . . for our stocks in Alexandria are as wonderfully complete as in Washington (and parking is easy)! For you home lovers who want newest ideas in decoration—our new Showroom in Alexandria offers ALL the glorious designs in "IMPERIAL" Washable Wallpapers—plus our other exclusive wall coverings! Also, of course, the perfect Paints for every painting need! Come, visit the new UNION branch in Alexandria—our experts will be glad to help you!

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FASHION MODEL Contest

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MONDAY JAN. 16th at 9:30

WIN ONE OF THREE SCHOLARSHIPS TO SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

for a complete 17 WEEK COURSE
—evening classes—
in Modeling and Self Improvement
under direction of MRS. GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Rules: Get your application blank at Contest Desk, on Lansburgh's 2nd Floor. Fill it out, attach a picture of yourself and return in person to contest desk before 6 P. M. on Saturday, January 21st.

A scholarship for a teen! A scholarship for a young woman! A scholarship for a matron! Enter tomorrow! Contest closes Sat., Jan. 21st. Sponsored by Lansburgh's

Club Events Scheduled for Today, Monday

TODAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, in recreation hall, Mount Alto Hospital, from 7 to 9 p. m., coffee hour.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, D. C. Court, at clubhouse, No. 2 Scott Circle, from 4 to 7 p. m., tea dance.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, at clubhouse, 4:30 p. m., Scotch tea.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Silver Spring Chapter, at Takoma Park Junior High School, 3 p. m., initiation and installation.

MONDAY

A.A.U.W., Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch, in Kingman Chapel, All Saints' Episcopal Church, at 8 p. m., Senator Estes Kefauver in open meeting on America's place as a world leader.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Department Executive Committee, at clubhouse, 7:30 p. m., meeting. **Sergeant Jasper Unit,** in recreation hall, Mount Alto Hospital, at 7:30 p. m., games party.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS ART CLUB, home of Mrs. Mahlon Winter, 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., at 1:30 p. m., meeting with guest speaker Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

CREATIVE ARTS CLUB OF ARLINGTON COUNTY, home of Mrs. W. B. Martin, 2717 N. Franklin rd., Arlington, at 8 p. m., meeting highlighting "A Trip to Mexico" with movie by Mrs. Robert Olesen, former president of AAUW.

DAR, D. C. Prince Georges County Chapter, at Chapter House, 8 p. m., meeting with guest speaker Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, State chairman of National Defense.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB, home of Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, 5317 13th st. nw., at 2 p. m., meeting.

OHIO GIRLS CLUB, St. John's Hospitality Center, white elephant party.

PEO, Chapter J, home of Mrs. E. Michael Norton, 4937 33d st. N., Arlington, at 8 p. m., meeting with Mrs. Harold E. Pammel speaking on spring fashion forecast.

PHI CHI THETA, Washington Alumnae Chapter, at home of Mrs. K. E. Younkin, 3404 Nimitz rd., Kensington, 8 p. m., meeting with annual collection of Christmas cards for a hospital.

SISTERHOOD OF ADAS ISRAEL, at home of Mrs. Isaac Jacobson, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., 1:30 p. m., Toran Gift Fund tea.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, clubhouse, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., family tea party for all members and their friends, sponsored by Hospitality Committee.

WASHINGTON CLUB, clubhouse, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin reviewing "Feather on Her Nose," by Billie Burke, and "Mad Women of Chaillot," by Estelle Winwood.

WCTU, North Capital Unit, at home of Mrs. Myrtle Megill, 146 U st. ne., at 8 p. m., meeting with speaker Miss Laura Lindley.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, clubhouse, at 12:30 p. m., club luncheon with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney from Wyoming speaking on "American Prosperity—The Basis of World Peace."

SERVICE—*From Page 1*

Air Force Blues May Set Masculine Fashion Trend

The color is the first thing you notice about the new suits. It's a heretofore undiscovered hue, No. 84, but it's called all kinds of names: Air Force blue, Uxbridge blue, Vandenberg blue, in-between-blue.

And there are radical changes in military raiment in the tailoring of the uniforms.

The blouse is not belted, and hangs loosely—an about-face departure from the form-fitting Army uniforms. This makes them ultracomfortable, officers report. New little pleats in the trousers and battle jacket make them more flattering to the figure, too, according to Pentagon tailors.

Insignia of Silver

Another tour de force in military fashions is in the new Air Force insignia and rank markings.

There's no longer any top brass and gold braid in the Air Force. It's all silver. The buttons are silver AF emblems. The rank symbols are oxidized silver. And trimming on the field officers' visors are in silver.

This latter trim is perhaps the only part of the uniform that hasn't met with wholehearted acclaim. The gold "scrambled eggs" that decorate general and colonels' hats are now for the Air Force men dainty puffs of clouds pierced with lightning bolts and arrows.

Flattering to Blonds

The new uniform is most becoming to blond airmen. Says Mrs. Lauris Norstad, "My husband used to look all one color in those dreary Army uniforms, but now he looks really attractive."

Blond—and handsome—General Norstad, Air Force deputy chief of staff, has transformed his entire wardrobe to the new style.

Most officers are half way through buying their new uniforms. And they alternate between the Army and Air Force uniforms.

British Impressed

That's the case with Brig. Gen. William L. Ritchie who introduced the uniform in London when he was there on business from January to September last year.

"He caused quite a stir in England," reports his wife. "They were crazy about the uniform." And so is she.

Mrs. Ritchie says they're the best-looking uniforms she's ever seen. And it's the same story from all the Air Force wives ... enthusiastic approval.

After Inventory Sale

35.00 EVENING DRESSES	12.00
10.98 SKIRTS & JUMPERS	5.00
10.98 DRESSES	5.00
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Bed, Chest and your choice of Dresser or Vanity ... Limed Oak or Walnut. Dupont's Dulux finish to assure permanent beauty.
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fine furniture
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
SALE

$42.50 Misses' Aquascutum Raincoats now reduced to $34.75

The smart, practical woman will find a dual purpose for these handsome raincoats in "foul weather and fair." They can be smartly worn as a topcoat in mild fall weather and are dependably water-repellent. Of finest quality rayon-cotton gabardine in iridescent grey-green and bronze-tan. Handsomely styled with buttoned-on, removable hood and full belt. Sizes 10 to 20. *Second Floor.*

Were $42.50, now $34.75

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 4343
Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc

The Shop Scout

The Shop Scout Dines Out

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

WHEN YOUR BEST BEAU SUGGESTS . . . a seafood dinner, steer him in the direction of O'DONNELL'S. This famous restaurant is known coast to coast for the finest in ocean-fresh favorites . . . steaks, chops, fowls, fine vintage wines and liquors. Guests rave over the delectable little rum buns baked fresh daily in O'DONNELL'S large daylight bakeries. Both O'DONNELL restaurants boast innumerable dining rooms, attractively decorated in a nautical motif. Plan a special luncheon or dinner party here soon or drop in after the show for a tasty snack. Two locations, at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.** Open daily and late evenings.

The Dinner Bell

HEARTY APPETITES . . . . . . which crave generous servings will be delighted with Bethesda's DINNER BELL restaurant, recommended by Duncan Hines. On their menu you will find choice roast beef, steak, chicken and seafood. Also special CHILDREN'S DINNERS, high chairs and bibs. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. **OL. 8060. 7615 Wis. Ave.** Free parking.

ORIENT 東園

BE SERVED WITH A SMILE . . . where it is always pleasant to eat—at Washington's gracious ORIENT restaurant. The food is consistently good and so is the service! Delectable Chinese favorites and American food in large variety awaits your delighted discovery. Prices here are most reasonable, too. Luncheons from just 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also FOOD PREPARED TO TAKE OUT. **ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. at R St. PRIVATE PARKING LOT. AD. 4700.**

Peggy

THE 1620 SHOP

HERE'S A TIMELY TIP FROM THE SHOP SCOUT! . . . If you'd like to dispose of some of your last spring's clothes and get paid for doing it, take them in to Georgetown's popular 1620 SHOP which sells infants' and grown-ups' garments in good condition on consignment. Hurry in with them so they'll be available for early spring shoppers—clothes to be sold accepted mornings only from 9:30 to 12:30. This handy shop is also an excellent outlet for selling Xmas gifts you can't use! 1620 SHOP, **1620 Wis. Ave. N.W.** between Q and R St. Open till 5 p. m. daily. **HU. 3555.**

Mary J. Ferri
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

ABOUT FACE—ATTENTION! . . . If you have an unsightly growth of superfluous hair on your face, arms, legs or body, discover MARY J. FERRI who has brought safe, medically approved and PERMANENT relief to hundreds of men and women. What's more her modern and PAINLESS THERMIQUETRON method guarantees no scarred tissue! As many as 1000 hairs removed in 1 hour. Call **ST. 1963** for a TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation. Day and evening appointments. **900 19th St. N.W.** opposite Medical Bldg.

M. Ackerman
TAILOR and FURRIER

HAS THE LINING IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . . started to show signs of wear? Or have you a dress or suit which needs fitting or restyling? The Scout knows you'll be pleased with the excellent workmanship of M. ACKERMAN. This splendid tailor and furrier is located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.) near S St. and is open daily from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. **NO. 2716.**

Zipper Shop

HERE'S A STORE WITH BARGAINS GALORE! ! ! . . . It's Washington's handy ZIPPER SHOP, which consistently has splendid selections of wanted dress fabrics and sewing supplies of all kinds. This week the Scout noticed a quantity of fall and winter materials including rayons, crepes, failles, prints, etc., whose regular values are **$1.38 to $1.95**—they're now being sold for only **79c yd.!** Shop and compare and you'll soon realize the economy of always coming here for all your sewing needs. The convenient downtown location, **913 G St. N.W.** between 9th and 10th. **DI. 6439.**

Ackerman's
CLEANING & DYEING

HAVE YOU TIRED OF THE COLOR OF A LAST YEAR'S DRESS OR BLOUSE? . . . Take it to ACKERMAN'S for expert DYEING. This fine shop offers the best in the city in the Scout's opinion — also superior DRY CLEANING and a special MEASURED DRY CLEANING, the latter available upon your request. Call **NO. 2716** for convenient pickup and delivery (within the city) or bring your garments to ACKERMAN'S located at **1730 Conn. Ave. NW.** near S St. Open Monday through Friday 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30 p. m.

The SHOE MART

WHERE ELSE BUT THE SHOE MART . . . would you find such stunning NEW SHOES for such an amazingly low price as **$5.99?** Yes, here at this popular CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP you can obtain $25 values and select from such well known makes as Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy, Saks Fifth Ave. and others. So hurry in! SHOE MART, located ½ blk. below Dupont Circle at **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

ANNE KELLY

REDUCE WITHOUT IMPAIRING YOUR HEALTH . . . the sensible SPOT REDUCING way at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. **10** treatments are only **$20** with RING ROLLERS, rotating barrels, steam cabinets, exercycles, vibrating belts, posture instruction and spot reducing machines, or **20** treatments for **$27.50.** Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, **$37.50.** A GUEST TREATMENT given with each complete course! **1429 F St. N.W.** (2d fl.) opposite Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. **NA. 7256.**

CLEARANCE
Pon Tello Inc.

PON TELLO'S WINTER CLEARANCE . . . is still in progress and offers all kinds of marvelous values on dresses for daytime and evening, blouses, suits and coats! Reductions are as great as 50% and as usual, this shop's clothes can boast advanced styling by leading designers so you'd be wise to buy now and save with the assurance they'll be in good style next year. For best selections in size and color range, shop early! **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

BEGIN RIGHT NOW TO SEW AND SAVE IN 1950! . . . With all the beautiful fabrics on the market today, having a sewing machine handy in your home will enable you to stitch up stunning scene-stealers for yourself in very little time and for very little money! The Scout advises you to deal with a thoroughly reliable company like the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. Here you can obtain new electric round bobbin CONSOLES for as little as **$119.50,** new electric PORTABLES for **$49.95.** CAPITAL also has in stock beautiful DESK CABINET MODELS reasonably priced and fine little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for only **$29.50.** While you are there be certain to see the famous NECCHI sewing machine demonstrated which the Scout had the pleasure of seeing this week. Just imagine—it will sew on buttons, make buttonholes, embroider, monogram, overcast, cord, serge, sew backward and forward, do zig-zag stitching, and many other features without using special attachments and has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service. Truly THE sewing machine of the future! Two CAPITAL shops at **804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311)** and in N.E. at **1229 H St. (AT. 7358).**

Leenda CERAMIC STUDIO

ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING HOBBIES . . . you can learn in a few spare hours of time is CERAMICS! The LEENDA CERAMIC STUDIO conducts BEGINNERS' AND ADVANCED COURSES at **3508 Conn. Ave. N.W.** EVENINGS 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and the tuition is very reasonable. For additional information concerning rates, etc., phone **EM. 1036** during 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. weekly; on Sat. 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

RUTH BUNKER Studio

AN INTERESTING AND WORTHWHILE HOBBY . . . is the art of HANDWROUGHT STERLING SILVER JEWELRY. To obtain the finest instruction in this field in the city, the Scout highly recommends the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO in Georgetown. A very thorough BASIC COURSE consisting of **10** lessons for **$30** is now available. The Scout advises you to register immediately as classes are limited to allow ample individual instruction and guidance. DAYTIME AND EVENING CLASSES Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. Phone **HObart 6140** for additional information. **2913 P St. N.W.**

"Outgrown"

TINY TOTS' TOGS . . . Teenagers' and mothers' sizes, too, are available at such modest prices at Washington's "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Washington Jr. League for charity. Of course all clothes are in good condition, have been dry cleaned or laundered and are truly fine values (many have been reduced 25% to 50%) so do stop in and shop for yourself and the little ones, or take in something you'd like to sell! **2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. CO. 0005.**

king Needlework Services

PLANNING A TRIP SOUTH? . . . Take your last year's summer frocks into KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, where you can have them smartly restyled, altered and dry cleaned. Mrs. King's customers praise her fine work and clever ideas about making old garments look new! This handy little shop also excels in reweaving, invisible mending and many other sewing services. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.) 1 blk. beyond Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.**

VAN REGA INC.

NEED A NEW PERMANENT? . . . The Scout recommends a visit to VAN REGA, a splendid salon where ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS will cut, shape, and arrange your coiffure in the latest and most becoming trend—then delight you with a cold wave (or machine permanent, if you prefer), which will be the last word in loveliness! Stop by at **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Fla. for a consultation and arrange for your appointment or phone VAN REGA at **AD. 1707.** Open daily till 6.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

DON'T MISS THIS EXCELLENT SHOPPER-TUNITY to obtain beautiful custom-made SLIP COVERS at amazingly low prices! Starting tomorrow, and lasting for just 1 week, the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. is offering a SPECIAL SALE—the labor cost on a SOFA COVER, just **$11**—labor cost on a chair cover, only **$6.** Fine choice of 48-inch materials—stripes, solids and floral designs—priced **95c** to **$1.95** yd. Orders taken in store only, **at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

S. Feldman
CUSTOM TAILORS

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TAILOR? . . . Expert fittings, alterations and restyling are assured all who visit S. FELDMAN! Work is finished as soon as you need it, too, and prices most reasonable on skirts, dresses, suits, fur coats, uniforms, reweaving, buttonholes, etc. Open daily from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. at **618 12th St. N.W.,** room 200, between F and G. **RE. 0617.**

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

THE SCOUT PUTS HER STAMP OF APPROVAL . . . on Bethesda's attractive CENTRO HOBBY SHOP! They've everything imaginable for hobbyists—a fine assortment of STAMPS for collectors is available and a complete line of albums. COIN FOLDERS for collectors also may be had here, so stop in and look them over. You'll be relighted with this unique shop! **7720 Georgetown Rd.** Open Fri. till 9 p. m. **OL. 2747.**

The GLASS HOUSE
GLASSWARE • DINNERWARE • ACCESSORIES

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE . . . to brighten your home for spring—at a fraction of the usual cost! Stop in Conn. Ave.'s attractive home accessory shop. THE GLASS HOUSE, at the corner of **Conn. and R St. (1642 Conn.).** They are having a wonderful JANUARY CLEARANCE starting tomorrow and lasting through Jan. 28. You'll discover all kinds of beautiful modern furniture, glassware, dinnerware, and accessories in both traditional and modern designs. Browsing hours daily till 6; Wednesdays till 9 p. m. **HO. 3388.**

HERE'S A GIFT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs. Yes, something the Scout feels will be very helpful is yours simply for the asking! It's an attractively illustrated BABY NAME BOOKLET called "Who Me?" which will aid you in selecting a name for the wee one. It lists as many as 1800 names for boys and girls. Other items of interest appear therein such as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for listing baby's first gifts, weight, and measurements. To obtain a free copy for yourself, of a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be, send a postcard along containing your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

Julienne

EASTER COMES EARLY THIS YEAR . . . so girls prepare for it. Learn DRESSMAKING by Georgetown's well known expert, JULIENNE! New BEGINNERS' CLASSES are now forming and the Scout urges anyone sincerely interested in learning to achieve that professional look in sewing to enroll early as classes are limited. Daytime classes conducted 1 to 4; evenings 7 to 10. For additional information, phone **MI. 4826.**

The Flying Needle

FIND FUN AND BARGAINS . . . at the FLYING NEEDLE'S "BARGAIN BEE"! It's just started and will continue every Fri. and Sat. when they will have a table out with REDUCED MERCHANDISE on it—knitting boxes—yarn—models—needlepoint articles—everything dear to the hearts of FLYING NEEDLE patrons! Up to 50% off and more, too! THE FLYING NEEDLE, **116 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va., TE. 3214,** and branch shop, **4500 College Ave., College Park, Md. Warfield 3146.**

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

HAVE YOU SILVER PLATED WARE . . . which has become tarnished, worn or needs repairing? There's a shop in Georgetown you should get acquainted with known as THE SILVER SHOP. Their craftsmen are all well qualified to offer you expert service on all kinds of metal wares. You'll find prices here are reasonable, too, and you can be perfectly assured that any job, large or small, will receive the same skilled and careful attention. Phone **DU. 2798** for estimates, consultation, pickup and delivery service. **3611 M St. N.W.** at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings. Ample parking space at garage next door.

Phyllis Bell's
SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

TEEN-AGERS . . . If you're still undecided what to do with your Xmas check from Santa, here's an excellent way to invest it. Enroll in a helpful course of SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. There's nothing like it to help a girl overcome shyness and self consciousness and make the most of her best features. Miss Bell and her able staff will teach you the art of makeup for daytime and evening, color harmony, individual hair styling, body contouring, posture and graceful walking, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning, and social counseling. Also evcellent courses in FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHY MODELING and SPEECH. Only a small fee is required at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Classes 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Dial **ST. 2353** for an appointment and free personal analysis without obligation. **601 13th St. N.W.,** suite 306, in Homer Bldg.

Peggy

Make Your Own

PATTERN 4576 SIZES 12—20

By Anne Adams

Wear this chic casual with its trim details. Stitched pleats release fullness at back and there are no side-skirt seams!

This pattern 4576 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send 15 cents more for our Anne Adams Fashion Book. Pages of patterns for the whole family; smart styles for every occasion. Includes a free pattern printed right in the book.

Bleach Whitens Porcelain

Laundry bleach whitens kitchen sinks. Pour on the wet porcelain, then rinse well.

Fashion Fact

By Sally Steele

A homemade pie disappears at dinner time, but a homemade dress, if it is made right, is admired for a long time.

Further your career as a wife (or a future wife) by learning correct dress designing. The key is a simple one First you learn to make a perfect basic pattern and then you learn to shift lines and darts.

Enroll at the Magda School (REpublic 3387). Millinery, men's tie-making and lampshade making also taught. (Advertisement.)

½ PRICE SALE!

ALL MACHINE PERMANENTS
Regularly Priced from $6.00
LOW AS
$3.00
TO $7.50
NONE HIGHER!

During January only! Your choice of permanents ($6.00 up) for half price . . . including shampoo and set.

Appointment not always needed.
Beauty Salon
Telephone ST. 3906

NEISNER'S
12th and G Sts. N.W.

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

SALE
1/3
off entire stock
THE MEXICAN SHOP
1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Entrance Around Corner on Jefferson Place

RE. 8436
DAILY 9:30-6
SAT., 10-3

In the YMS Ladies' Shop . . .

Soft, Warm, but Lightweight

Stroock COATS

$69.95

- ICE BLUE
- MAGNOLIA
- SEAFOAM
- PINK
- WHITE
- SILVER GRAY

Most talked about, most wanted coats for north or south, in delicate pastels. With raglan or set-in sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18.

The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
38th Year at 1319 F Street

Lansburgh's

90th YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

Last week you stormed our doors for these big buys! Here they are again!

SPRING FABRIC SALE

LUXURY COTTONS

REG. 89c TO 1.39 YD.

No wonder you're begging for a repeat of last week's terrific sale! Designer cottons that were made to go into spring's most beautiful dresses—just picture them in your wardrobe! We can't tell the makers, but you'll recognize the top quality of each and every bolt. All at tremendous savings. Extra space, extra salespeople to serve you.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

64c YD.

Combed, Mercerized Solid Color Waffle Piques	yd.	64c
Combed, Plain and Printed Taffeta-Finished Cottons	yd.	64c
Fine Printed Krinkle Novelties	yd.	64c
44-inch White Woven Dotted Swiss	yd.	64c
Rich Satin-Striped Batiste and Broadcloth	yd.	64c
Fine Woven Two-Tone Cords	yd.	64c
Colored Combed Chambrays	yd.	64c
Woven Two-Tone Striped Chambrays	yd.	64c
Colored Combed 2x2 Pima Broadcloth	yd.	64c
Combed Striped Chambrays	yd.	64c
Plain and Striped End-to-End Chambrays	yd.	64c
Printed Waffle Piques	yd.	64c
Printed Fine Wale Piques	yd.	64c
Fine Printed Broadcloths	yd.	64c

Reg. 2.95 to 3.50 yd. Print SILK CREPE

One of the biggest hits in last week's sale! Here are gorgeous couturier prints in such overwhelming variety you can hardly believe your eyes! From the houses you count on for superb beauty—many of the patterns are hand-screened by skilled workmen.

All are printed on an exceptionally fine quality pure silk crepe. Like spring florals? Some are striking conversational prints, lively geometric and modernistic designs in monotones, as well as handsomely blended multicolors. All 40 inches wide.

1.98 YARD

Reg. 2.95 yd. Pure SILK SHANTUNG

A sellout last week! Now, an entirely new shipment of the heavy, richly textured pure silk shantung you dote on. Destined to be in the limelight this spring—the subtle sheen, the cream-thickness make this silk shantung ideal for suits, blouses, dresses.

We've a wide range of fresh spring shades for you, as well as black and natural. Figure how much you'll save—you'll be tempted to buy all colors at this price! Easy on the upkeep, too—every color washes wonderfully, looks fresh constantly. 41 inches wide.

1.98 YARD

New! Reg. 6.95 yd. Wool Gabardine

3.95 YD.

Spring's most wanted woolen—superb quality pure wool worsted gabardine. We obtained bolt upon bolt from a famous manufacturer, at marvelous special purchase savings. Choice of sheen or dull finish . . . 54 inches wide . . . and what colors!

Copen	Grey	Dark Green
Rose	Kelly	Wine
Maize	Tan	Brown
Gold	Teal	Navy
Sunburst		Black

New! Reg. 3.95 to 4.95 yd. Famous Name Pure Woolens

2.44 YD.

One of the best-known woolen houses gave us these buys at the savings we pass on to you! Woolens you'll find only in expensive ready-to-wear garments—any one will be a beautiful addition to your spring wardrobe. All are a generous 54 inches wide.

All Wool Glen Plaid, yd.	2.44
All Wool Checks, yd.	2.44
All Wool Donegal Tweed Suitings, yd.	2.44
All Wool Dress Flannels, yd.	2.44
All Wool Dress Crepes, yd.	2.44
All Wool Novelty Tweed Coating, yd.	2.44
All Wool Plaid Coating, yd.	2.44
All Wool Ombre Striped Dress Wool,	2.44

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950

Experts Say 'House of 2000' Worth Waiting For

May Boast 'Mist' Bath, Electric Windows

By Conrad P. Harness

WHEN grandad married grandma back in 1900, they started housekeeping in a gaudy, drafty two-story frame house which cost $2590. They loved its ornate cornices, gables and high ceilinged rooms. They warmed their posteriors on cold nights at the tile fireplace in the upstairs master bedroom.

Grandma's favorite spot was the bay window in the living room, where she could watch neighborhood goings-on. It was granddad's task each morning to fire up the massive coal furnace in the basement, bank it each night. Both relaxed in the evening on the wide front porch.

When your grandchildren sign on the dotted line, in the year 2000, what can they expect for their housing dollars? Leading architects, builders and housing experts say the result will be worth waiting for!

Here's how the "House of 2000" shapes up:

PRICE—Possibility: Production line output, increased labor efficiency, atomic age building equipment will produce enough new homes at low prices to house everyone at the price they can afford.

Probability: Homes will cost more dollars than in 1950, but will require less man-hours of work to buy. For example, the average manufacturing firm employe today works 183 weeks to buy a new house, compared with 296 weeks in 1939. Increased wages will allow him to pay more dollars for the house of 2000, but he will work less hours to pay for it.

> **The Whole Story**
>
> **Parade, Sunday supplement of The Washington Post, published a brief account on housing of the future in its January 1, 1950, edition which took an editorial look into the year 2000. Space limitations at that time forbid publication of the entire article which is published herewith, courtesy of Parade Publications, Inc.**

HOW IT WILL LOOK—Possibility: Many home buyers will demand the so-called modernistic house, with all glass walls, flat roof, sharp lines, efficiency of upkeep and convenient layout.

Probability: As the late Howard Meyers, editor of Architectural Forum, once pointed out, "Houses reflect men's lives, and as these lives change rather slowly, although constantly, the change must be gradual." Thus, the familiar Cape Cod, Colonial, French Provencial and California styled bungalow, plus other sectional styles, will still be as popular in 2000 as today, but "modern" will register the largest gain in sales.

HEATING—Possibility: Electrically-wired rugs in each room will furnish instant heat. Cooking will be done at the hostess' elbow, using electronic cookers and disposal type dishes.

Probability: Arvid C. Petersen, large-scale Detroit builder and subdivision developer, says the trend is toward a versatile unit which can be placed in any part of the house to produce not only heat, but provide air purification, humidification and cooling so that any climatic temperature can be obtained—all by a simple fliek of a control. The central heating system will be passe.

BATH ROOM—Possibility: Mackie and Kamrath, top-flight Houston architectural firm, envision a germicidal mist detergent room into which a person would step from and into an infra-red drying room to cleanse, deodorize and dry the body—no need for a bath. This would save washing, bathing and bath towels, not to mention the Saturday night fights with the small fry.

Probability: Bathrooms will utilize separate compartments for the toilet, lavatory and tub. Thus, three persons could use the bath at the same time. A sprinkling of modern luxury homes today boast this convenience.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Possibility: Electronically fused earth made into molded forms for structural portions of walls, floors and roofs. New type of plastic, with qualities of steel, will supplant current building materials.

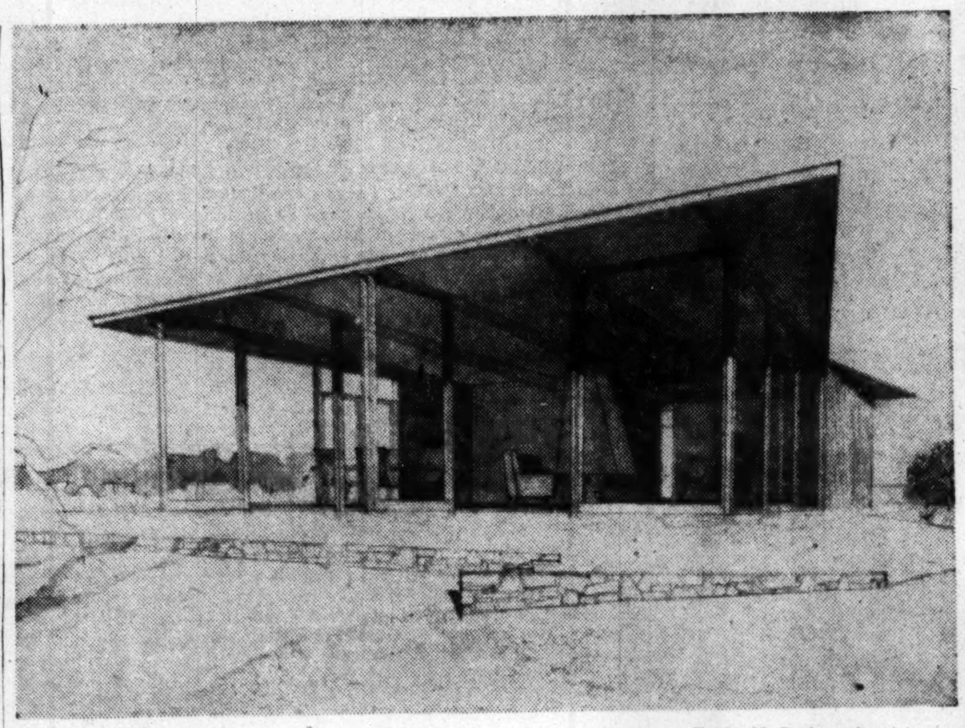
Probability: James M. Lange, executive editor of Practical Builder magazine, foresees extensive use of an all-purpose building material containing structural, insulation and finish properties in one piece. It will be easily applied, take the place of our multi-layered wall section of today.

CONSTRUCTION — Possibility: Assembly line factory production of housing "cells" with bedroom, living room, kitchen units ordered from a catalogue, then bolted together, erected on your lot in a matter of days. Charles M. Goodman, Washington, D. C., architect who has designed airports, homes and commercial structures all over the world, predicts extensive use will be made of factory production to house lower income groups, produce standard housing for Army and Navy installations.

Probability: Techniques will improve to the point where the present 30,000 different items in a home are reduced to under 5000. All-purpose workmen, trained in building techniques in high schools and colleges, will replace today's artisan skilled only in one trade. A one-piece utility core in the middle of the house will contain the heating unit, kitchen and bath. Preassembled picture windows, equipped doors, stairways, cabinets, etc., will be common.

EQUIPMENT—Possibility: Mackie and Kamrath think the more advanced house of 2000 will use such things as push-button windows, operated from a central control panel. Windows will close automatically when it rains, open when skies clear. Lightweight, movable partitions will form additional rooms, be locked in place at floor and ceiling by rubber gaskets.

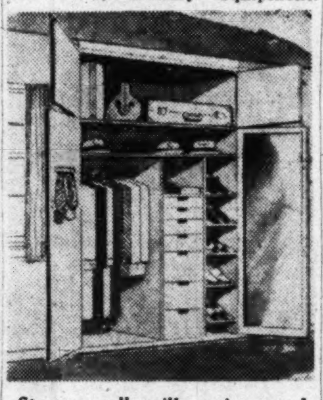
Probability: Homes will come fully equipped with electric sink, storm sash, venetian blinds, garden tools, laundry equipment.



Charles M. Goodman Associates

Home buyers in 2000 are expected to favor modern houses such as the above, with glass walls, open living, flat roofs and clean lines.

But the familiar Cape Cod, Colonial and ranch rambler will still attract buyers 50 years from now



Storage walls will see increased use in homes as years go by

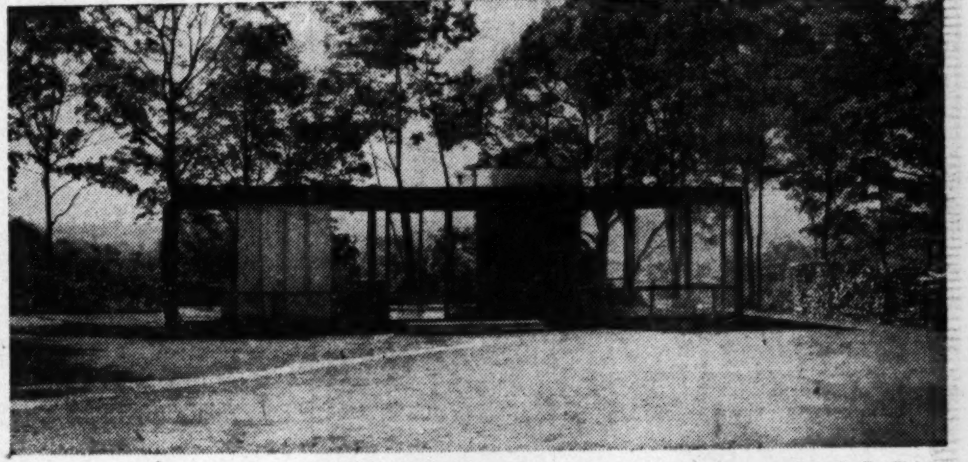
"Pushbutton" windows will be an "extra"—available at extra cost.

FLOOR PLAN—Possibility: One large, compactly designed room, subdivided into smaller rooms as needed, by movable partitions.

Probability. A rectangular shaped house, with a large combination living-dining room at front, a one-piece kitchen-heating-bath unit in the middle, with three bedrooms across the back, parallel with the front. There'll be fewer basements; ramps and escalators will appear in high cost, two-floor homes. More built-in furniture will be in fashion. Present closets will be replaced with floor-to-ceiling storage walls.

PURCHASE PLAN—Possibility: Government will take over all housing production, allot homes when and where needed.

Probability: Private enterprise will shake off most Governmental controls, produce an abundance of good homes at low cost. Government will help by insuring home mortgages. Your grandchildren will buy a fine house for $500 down, pay for it at $50 per month over 40 years.



Ezra Stroller-Pictor

Here is an entry in the "House of 2000" sweepstakes. It is the all-glass home of Philip C. Johnson, architectural designer, in New Canaan, Conn. It has no interior walls to divide "rooms." Exterior is of plate glass sheets, some as large as 8 by 18 feet. Circular bathroom is in the chimney. Heating is all electric. Floor is of brick, laid in herringbone pattern, highly waxed

Ezra Stroller-Pictor

Looking from the living room of the Johnson home toward the Connecticut horizon. Glass house is 32 by 56 feet, with a 10½-foot ceiling contributing to the spaciousness of the floor plan. No interior walls makes for uncluttered living, the architect feels

Trade Magazine Predicts:

1950-60 Will Be Great Decade for Brick Items

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The next 10 years will see unparalleled use of brick and other clay products, a leading trade journal predicts.

Brick and Clay Record today revealed that competitive raw materials are being exhausted. Costs of steel, lumber and aluminum building materials will rise as the supply diminishes while the more abundant materials, with clay predominating, will be used in larger quantities.

Construction prospects for the 1950-1960 decade are excellent, according to Fred L. Steinhoff, publisher. He said business is good, the economy is expanding, and a growing population will require greater facilities for producing consumer goods—plus one million new housing units per year.

The backlog of public works is tremendous, he added. Little was accomplished during the war, leaving billions of dollars worth of proposed construction projects still on the drawing boards. Nearly all will require a large percentage f clay products, it was reported.

"The 50's belong to clay products," Steinhoff declared. "The industry is prepared to make the next decade the most promising in history." He said production volume by brick and clay manufacturers had been increased through research, clinics, sales conferences, promotion, advertising, new plants, new equipment and new ideas.

Good Decade Ahead

IN A comparison of the 1950-60 decade with the 1920-21 era, Steinhoff pointed out that today banks are in good shape, interest rates are low and credit not over-extended. In contrast, 30 years ago banks were shaky, cheap credit was extended to a dangerous degree because of high interest, Government bonds dropped 15 points below par, farmers had overmortgaged lands and losses skyrocketed.

Other promising outlooks for the next decade reported by Steinhoff include:

Today's customers earn more, can pay more for housing. Even after taxes and allowance for price increase, people today have 53 per cent more to spend than 1940.

The United States now has around 37,500,000 families. By 1960 the figure is expected to be 44,700,000, and by 1973 families will have increased to 48 million. Since the clay products industry supplies 37½ million families today, it will have to increase by 28 per cent to service 48 million families. The industry is prepared to accomplish this.

Home and rental construction wlil continue at high levels as new families are created, older homes are razed or fall into disrepair.

$200 Billion Backlog

INSTITUTIONAL needs, such as churches, schools, hospitals, Government building, power plants and water works, are needed immediately in hundreds of United States communities.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

AN AUTHENTIC LOG HOUSE
Manor Club Estates
OPEN, 1 TO 6
This unusual home built of whole logs is situated on a shaded lot of approximately 1 acre. There is a large studio living room with stone fireplace and balcony running its full length, dining room, electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. A large porch across the front of the house overlooks the golf course.
Purchase Carries Membership in Manor Country Club
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney), 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. EXCLUSIVE RE. 3732

KENSINGTON, MD.
Open 1:30 to 5:30
An excellent family house with 4 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, pantry. Floored attic with stairway, full basement, laundry tubs, toilet, automatic h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Large deep lot with outside grill, abundance of flowers and shrubs. Owner transferred. $16,950.
106 Connecticut Ave.
Out Conn. Ave. from East-West Highway to our sign and property.
7200 Wisc. W. L. Lebling REALTOR WI. 1122

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

ONE BLOCK from CONNECTICUT Ave.
3543 Albemarle Street, N.W.
Large downstairs bedroom and bath, 3 upstairs bedrooms and bath.
Open Sunday, 1-5.
Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, left one block to house.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

Co-operative Apartment House Management
For many years we have been managing many "co-operative" buildings, and believe this has given us a sympathetic understanding of their unusual problems. May we be of service to you?
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative • Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

1764 LANIER PL. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$16,950
A big 22½-foot wide brick, just one square north of 18th & Columbia Rd., N.W. Suitable for combination home and income-providing property. Eight big rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, elec. refrigeration, brick garage. Vacant. Immediate possession.
OPEN TODAY TO 6 P. M.
Mr. Brill on premises. WI. 7105
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Favorable Rates
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

Sydney Karr
Realtor
To all of our friends and clients who still have one of our 1949 or 1948 desk calendars, we shall be glad to furnish a new 1950 calendar filler if you will call at our office.
7932 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
OL. 1064

SHEPHERD PARK
1121
Kalmia Rd. N.W.
$19,500
Lovely new home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher, fireplace in living room, finished recreation room and additional half bath in basement. Any attractive terms or trade.
OPEN SUNDAY
10 TILL DARK
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., right on Kalmia to 1121.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Avenue
SH. 6440

FIRST TRUST MONEY
• LOW Rates
• Long Terms
Homes, Apartments and Investment Properties
FHA LOANS
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Save by Mail
Your savings—$5 to $10,000—are welcome. Our Save-By-Mail Plan makes opening an Account easy.
Just mail check, giving correct name. Your Savings Book will be promptly forwarded.
"A Federally-Insured Mutual Savings Association"
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Do You Have Virginia Property For Sale?
We have a discriminating clientele desirous of purchasing homes in your neighborhood. Sell your home with dignity and complete assurance that you will receive the top market value.
To sell, or for real estate counseling on any subject, call
GLebe 2100
OXford 1243
YEONAS Realty
2313 Wilson Boulevard

We are specialists in the very finest of Residential Properties — Property Management — Loans— Insurance. A well equipped and efficient organization ready to serve you in all phases of Real Estate. Consult Us—Without Obligation.
SALES • RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE INSURANCE
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 • 1022 17th St. N.W.

FOR LEASE
RIVERDALE, MD.
New brick store, excellent location. Suitable for any type retail trade. Approximately 750 square feet. Available immediately.
$135 Per Mo.—3-yr. lease
Call SH. 2985
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Smart Move!
Smart People Are Buying HOMESITES in lovely
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
Prominent merchants and professional men have bought Homesites in Connecticut Avenue Woods. So have leading executives. That's why Connecticut Avenue Woods is becoming one of the most valuable residential areas in Washington. Surrounded by suburban beauty, yet around the corner from transportation lines. 3 leading schools and a modern shopping center. See Connecticut Avenue Woods and you'll see the best Washington has to offer.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. until dark.
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

NEAR DISTRICT LINE

7 Rooms and 2 Baths—Modern

7312 Piney Branch Rd.

Spacious and modern throughout, this substantial home features 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full bath on first floor. Large attic, full basement, new oil burner, h.-w. h. Facilities for additional kitchen available on second floor (could be used as two-family house). Shaded lot 217 ft. deep. Newly decorated and in excellent condition throughout. TERMS AVAILABLE.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Rd. about 2 blocks beyond underpass to sign and property on left.

Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc.
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

Leads in European Construction

Milan, Italy (AP).—This highly industrialized Italian metropolis claims the leadership in European postwar housing reconstruction. The office of municipal statistics announces that 212,940 of the 245,263 rooms destroyed by World War II bombing and bombardment have been rebuilt or replaced. When the remaining 32,323 rooms are completed, Milan's housing facilities will be equal to those available in 1940.

However, Milan's population has increased by 44,467 inhabitants. The total population is now put at 1,115,000.

STRICTLY FOR THE "CARRIAGE TRADE"

Exclusive Ranch House

Beautiful in design and creation. 7 spacious rooms including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, full dining room, paneled den, and huge de luxe kitchen. Also 24-ft. paneled recreation room with fireplace in basement. Lovely controlled community of fine homes on large wooded lots. Every convenience at hand.

Directions: Out Georgia to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to Forest Grove Rd. (second on left) turn left to Myrtle Rd. and right to property.

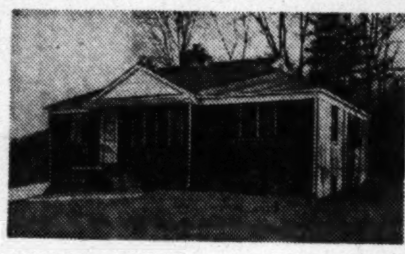
Myrtle Road, Forest Grove, Silver Spring, Md.

Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc.
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

CHEVY CHASE RAMBLER

24-ft. living room, 3 good bedrooms, wonderful kitchen, basement and stairs to storage attic are some of the features of this new home. Two fireplaces, gas heat.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, right on Leland to open sign.



304 W. Leland St.

BETHESDA—$15,950

304 WILSON LANE

This immaculate home in Edgemoor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, bath with shower and is close to schools, transportation and shopping. Owner has purchased larger home and must sell. Come out today.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to 304.

BOTH HOUSES OPEN 11 to 5:30

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, INC.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

$950 Down—$97 Month

SILVER SPRING

200 Timberwood Avenue

NON-G.I.'s ATTENTION

Corner brick Colonial home located less than 1 block from Woodmoor Shopping Center. 3 bedrooms, all parquet floors, fireplace, full basement with lavatory. House needs some redecorating.

OPEN SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Road in Silver Spring, 1 block past Four Corners stop light to Timberwood Ave., left one block to home.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

On the Move . . .

By Dorothy E. Boyle

THE OFFICE OF J. WESLEY BUCHANAN has just sold a house with 2 acres of land 'way out Georgia ave., where a street number isn't necessary, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hitz and their three youngsters, Carole, Elaine and James McKinley. Hitz is with the Kennedy Service Station chain. The sale was made for D. L. Martin, the show-horse enthusiast and owner of the dairy just beyond Brooke Johns' place in Olney, Md. The Martins are going farther out to have even more acreage.

MRS. BOYLE

BUCHANAN'S OFFICE ALSO REPORTS the sale of an old farmhouse with 10 acres of land between Brookville and Onley for S. P. Nichols to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Craddick, formerly of Texas, who probably would consider 10 acres just an average city lot "deep in the heart . . ." Craddick is with the Department of State.

SORT OF COMMUTING BETWEEN HOUSES are Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Thomas and their two young sons, who recently purchased a house and 110 acres in Barnesville, Md., after leasing their home on 38th st. nw., to the Bettini family for two years. The Thomases are occupying Roger Bennett's house at 3612 N st. nw., while he is in Europe. Their farm is in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain which will one day be given to the public by its owner, Gordon Strong, who began acquiring it bit by bit in 1899.

AN INTERESTING OLD FARMHOUSE BUILT ABOUT 1750 with 2½ acres of land in Burtonsville, Md., has just been sold by Walker & Dunlop's Georgetown office. Delightfully restored and added to through the years by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Greene, who have bought a house on Colesville rd., the farmhouse is now owned by Comdr. Lawrence Clive of the British Naval Delegation and Mrs. Clive, who are still finding bits of rice and confetti among their belongings!

IT'S NOT A FARM, BUT IT HAS A BARN and an experimental lab where the new owner, Capt. Wayne A. McDowell, USN (ret.), indulges his hobby of making small plastic items. The big brick house with 4 acres of land at 4311 Clearbrook la., Kensington, Md., has been sold to Captain and Mrs. McDowell for Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Boot, by Mr. Mott of the F. A. Tweed Co. Mott also sold the McDowells' former home at 23 Worthington dr., Yorktown Village, to Col. Mark L. Ireland, USA (ret.) and Mrs. Ireland of Michigan, who decided Washington would be a fine "base of operations" for two sons still in the service.

IN THE SECTION KNOWN AS "ANCHORAGE," just off River rd., Chevy Chase Realty Co. reports the sale of 5305 Saratoga ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Z. Gordon and their two young sons, Michael and Robert. Gordon is an attorney in the alien property section of the Department of Justice. The house was formerly an old clapboard farmhouse, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vigeland, who can take a deep bow for much of its careful restoration. In a neighborhood of newer houses it manages to hold its own with the utmost charm and dignity but can't refrain from bragging about the view of the Virginia mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Pierpont James—he's with the State Department—have just moved into their new Georgetown home at 1217 29th st., newly modernized and restored by Mayton and Johnston, interior decorators and former owners. The sale was made by Miss Reynolds of John Lipscomb & Co.

India Slows Nonessential Construtcion

New Delhi, India (AP).—The government of India has decided to discourage all nonessential construction as part of its economy drive and because of scarcity of building material.

Minister for Works N. V. Gadgil told the legislative assembly recently that this included cinema houses but not sports stadiums if they were not luxuriously designed.

7 ROOMS -- 2 BATHS

(Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor)

3700 37th Place
Cottage City, Md.

$13,950

Truly a lot of house for the money, and well located just two squares over D. C. line, close to stores, school and quick downtown transportation. Five rooms on 1st floor, including extra size kitchen, den, bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; oil heat, large garage. Vacant, ready to move in and enjoy. Approved for Veterans.

Open Today—1 to 6 P. M.

Mr. Morgan on Premises—OV. 0058

Drive out Bladensburg Road to 1st Street past District line and turn left to 37th Place.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

13th St. NW. Apartment Project Gets Permit

Donald L. Brown of Aldon Construction Co., has applied for a building permit for construction of a 111-unit apartment project at 6701-07-13 13th st. nw.

Buildings will be three stories and basement, of brick construction, with a floor area of 109x96 feet. The builder is taking subbids from contractors.

National Shirt Store

National Shirt Shops, men's furnishing chain, will open a new stoore at 1103 H st. ne. within 60 days, it was announced last week. The premises are being remodeled. Marx Realty & Improvement Co., Inc., of New York City, and Mark Kabik of Washington, D. C., negotiated the lease.

95 Built — ONLY 2 COMPLETED HOMES LEFT

GLENWOOD

5309 McKINLEY ST., BETHESDA

$18,750 —Custom Quality Throughout

All brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement, concrete porch, garage. Slate roof, nice lot, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation.

Open Today, 10 to Dark—Daily to Dark

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., right to Open Sign.

BOWLING & GARDINER
BUILDERS
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6649

Colored

Open 1-5 P.M.

$1500 Down

1775 LANG PLACE N.E.

Only 10 years old is this modern brick home of 6 spacious rooms, recreation room and gas heat. Choice location.

Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
Realtors
1424 K St. N.W.
ST. 4111, Eves.: SH. 7446

"Nr. Wardman Park"

Estate Sale

A Colonial row brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and large hall on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath and enclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath and enclosed porch on third floor. Oil heat. Detached garage. Convenient to churches, stores, schools and shopping.

MUST BE SOLD!

2823 28th St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30 P.M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Road, left 2 blocks to 28th St., right to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BANNOCKBURN

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

7035 WILSON LANE

$21,950

G. I. APPROVED

Picturesquely set on a large lot (88x202) and overlooking the hills of the Potomac River. The home which is appealing in every detail features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attached garage, oil heat.

Open Sunday, 1 till Dark

Out Mass. Ave. to MacArthur Blvd., right to Wilson Lane, OR, out River Road to Wilson Lane and left to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
Realtors
ST. 2400 1012 15th St. N.W.

Upper Brightwood

Open 1 Till Dark

418 Oneida Pl. N.W.

$15,950

A large, well located, semi-detached brick, side entrance hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen, spacious master bedroom, plus 2 other good sized bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage, 2 large rear porches, oil h.-w. h. In perfect condition.

TO REACH: Out 5th St. N.W. to Oneida and right to open sign.

RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 2911—JO. 2-1517

INTRODUCING

TO OUR MODERN MINDED PUBLIC

The Clubhouse Rambler

1950

A NEW & DIFFERENT TYPE OF HOME FOR BEAUTIFUL

Silver Spring

BY

MARCUS

MARCUS CONSTRUCTION CO., *Builders*

★ ***MODEL HOME OPEN***
9509 Caroline Avenue ★

The Home: Designed with spaciousness in mind for your comfortable living. Large living room with paneled wall, fireplace and bookshelves, bright full dining room, luxury kitchen featuring breakfast nook and bar. **3 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS—HUGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH—combination bath with powder room. One room arranged for den. Wide, deep closets.**

The Setting: Close-in Silver Spring just off Colesville Rd. near Mrs. K's, the Indian Spring Country Club, our finest park, **PARKSIDE** graded school. Very close to bus. Lovely lots with maximum landscaping.

A 1950 FEATURE EXTRA *ORIGINATED BY MARCUS* **FIRST FLOOR BASEMENT**

Open Today, 10 'til Dark

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Circle, right on Colesville Road about 1½ miles to Indian Spring Dr. (Clubhouse sign), right to Caroline (sign), right to homes.

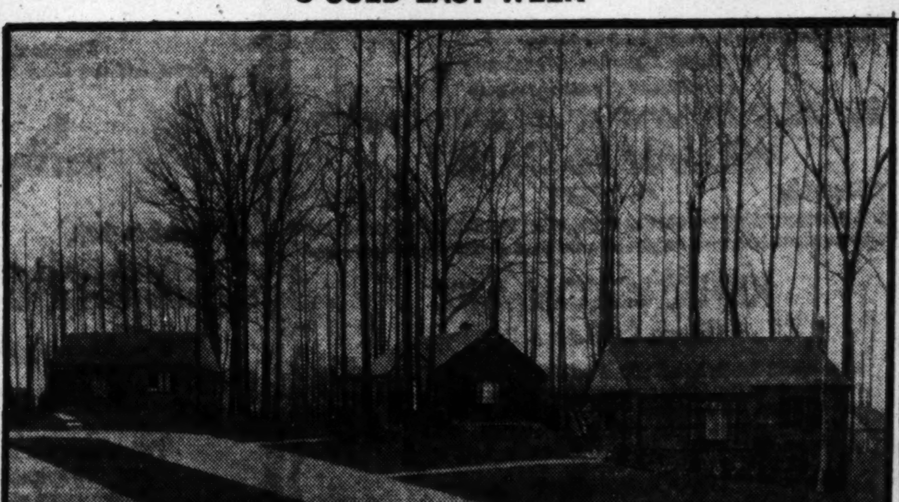
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
8017 Eastern Ave. *Exclusive Realtors* SH. 6440

BEFORE YOU *Buy* — **YOU MUST *See***

THIS LOVELY GROUP IN

WHEATON HILLS, MD.

5 SOLD LAST WEEK



HOMES $10,600 AND UP

TERMS AS LOW AS $800 DOWN

And $55.54 per mo.

G.I. & F.H.A Approved

The Home You Waited For at the Low Price You've Wanted

- ★ Fully Insulated
- ★ Screens
- ★ 2 Bedrooms
- ★ Large Picture Windows
- ★ Disappearing Stairway
- ★ Copper Plumbing
- ★ Dinette
- ★ Living Room
- ★ Tile Bath
- ★ Gas Heat
- ★ Spacious Grounds
- ★ Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Double Roller Door Closets
- ★ Hardwood Floors
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ Some Homes with Basement

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

TO REACH: *Out Georgia Avenue extended to Arcola Drive, left on Arcola Drive 3 blocks, then left on Ivydale to houses.*

J. GERALD LUSTINE
412 5th ST. N.W. • DIstrict 5995
Builders: S&L Construction Corp.

Park Your Horse!

Tuscola, Ill. (AP).—The horse is neither gone nor forgotten in this community. The city has leased a piece of land to be used as a parking lot for horse-drawn vehicles. Plans include a 75-foot hitching rack.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

Picture Window
We make millwork to order
RUCKER LUMBER
1320 Wilson Blvd. JAckson 4-1234

Rock Creek Forest
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Reduced to $15,750
OPEN SUN. 1-5
A well-built 3 bedroom brick home in excellent condition, having screened porch, fireplace in living room, lav. in basement. A real buy.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., right to 3rd Street beyond Rock Creek, right 1 block to Colston Dr., left to house.
2705 Colston Drive
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
Realtors
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

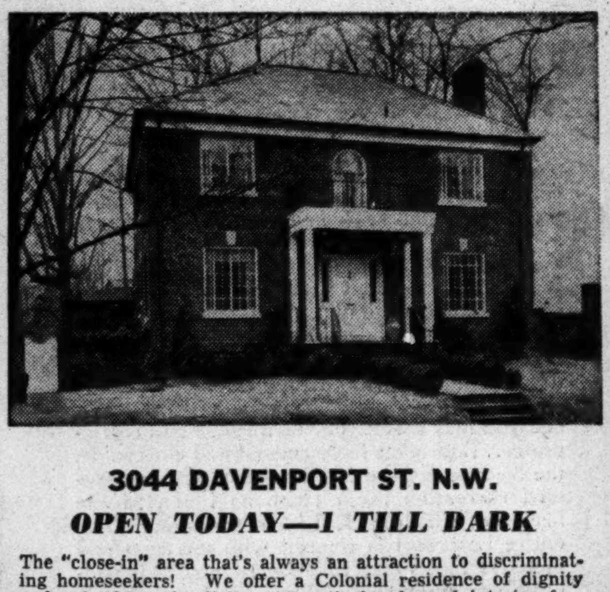
NEW 5-ROOM HOMES FOR VETERANS
IN BURGUNDY VILLAGE, VA.
38 Sold Opening Day—12 Left
300 More To Be Built in the Near Future
$8,650 and $9,000
$500 Down Includes Settlement Charges
$55 and $57.50 Monthly Payments
Include Principal, Interest, Insurance and Taxes
Cedar Shingle siding
Copper plumbing
Gas a.-c. heat
Utility Room
Insulated
Weatherstripped
Garbage disposal
36-in. Range
Exhaust Fan
7-cu.-ft. Refrigerator
Planted and landscaped lots
Paved streets, curbs and gutters
Furnished Exhibit Home
605 East Drive
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, DAILY 1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: From 14th St. Bridge, Route 1, or Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Duke St. extended west on Duke St. to Telegraph (6 blocks beyond Masonic Memorial), left on Telegraph Rd. approximately 7 blocks to our sign and entrance to Burgundy Village
Milton G. Smith, Realtor
Builder—Developer
1057 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington OW. 7200

IN OLD ALEXANDRIA

A Perspective View of Prince Street from the River Showing a Portion of the Strand Alexandria-on-the-Potomac

107 PRINCE ST.
Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.
One of the most interesting and intriguing homes on Prince St. This Old World charm close to the waterfront, cannot be compared with. Huge living room with fireplace, charming dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, fully screened-in porch, overlooking terrace and garden.
Directions: Out Mount Vernon Memorial Pkwy. to Washington St., Alexandria, Va., left on Prince St.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.,
Realtors
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111 or SH. 7446

DIXON FOREST HILLS . . .



3044 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY—1 TILL DARK
The "close-in" area that's always an attraction to discriminating homeseekers! We offer a Colonial residence of dignity and refreshing simplicity. Attractively planned interior featuring large living room with fireplace and LIBRARY. Powder room. Secluded rear screened porch. Large bright kitchen. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Sun deck. Storage attic. Basement: Large paneled recreation room with fireplace. Adjoining "poker room." Bar, maid's room and bath. Oil a.-c. heat. 2-car garage. Owner leaving. Priced for prompt sale. We believe this will sell "pronto."
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. N.W. to Davenport St., turn right to open sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves., ORdway 5756

The Washington Post

NEW SHOPPING CENTER OPENS: Doing a healthy business already is this 10-store and theater center at Flower ave. and Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. Units include a Giant Food store. Whelan drug store, hardware, cleaning delicatessen, ABC liquor, ready-to-wear, gift, barber and florist shop, plus plenty of parking. Roscoe Engineering Co. is the builder, Shannon & Luchs, rental agents. Owner is Fred S. Kogod, Herman Eig and David Dubb. K-B Theaters has leased the theater, named the "Flower"

Attention, Home Owners
Are you interested in selling your residence?
I have a number of clients for attractive properties in the Northwest section.
Price range, $20,000 to $40,000, is popular. What have you for sale?
Please call Monday if you wish to sell.
Frances Powell Hill
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
1739 SHEPHERD STREET, N.W.
Adjacent to Crestwood
$24,500
6 very large rooms, 2 full baths. Fully equipped kitchen, gas heat. Modern in every detail. Very large lot. In one of the nicest and most convenient sections in the District. Must be seen to be appreciated.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out 16th Street N.W., left on Shepherd to home.
ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 Vermont Ave. NA. 5740

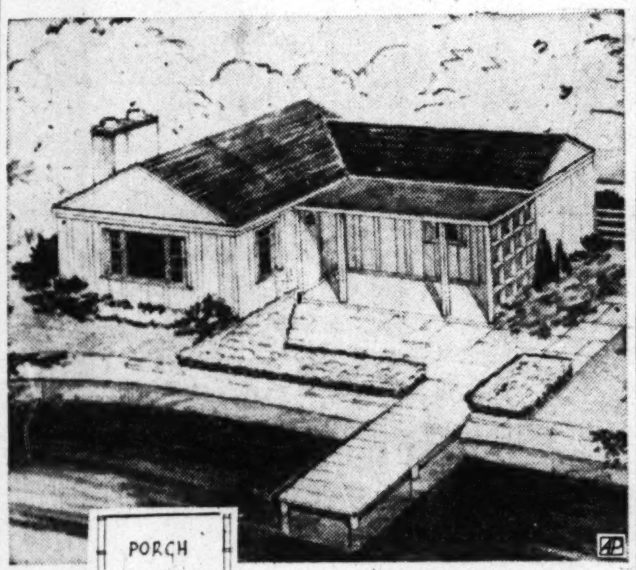
Your BEST Home Value!
Price $13,950

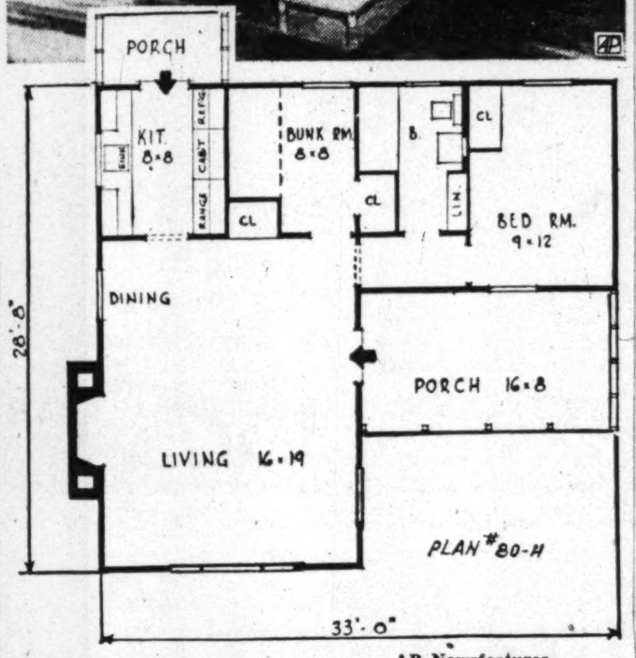
V. A.
Terms as low as **$1,660**
Cash Down to Qualified Veterans
Convenient Terms To Non-Veterans
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
809 Buckingham Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Quality constructed bungalow built by Master Craftsman Harold B. Jones, featuring built-in garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Finished stairway to 2nd floor with space for additional bedrooms. Full basement, automatic heat. Lot 60'x150'. Paved streets. Most convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.
Open Sunday, 11 to Dark
Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Buckingham Dr., right to property. Or, out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Buckingham Dr. and left to property.
815-17 9th St. N.W. **COLONIAL** *Investment Co.* RE. 6650

OUR LATEST OFFERING
IN SPRINGFIELD
OPPOSITE KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ENTRANCE

6002 SPRINGFIELD DRIVE
ANOTHER "COOLEY BUILT" QUALITY HOME
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths—Finished 3rd Floor
Attached Garage—Gas A.C. Heat—
Also Other 3- and 4-Bedroom Homes
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Homes Priced From $27,950 to $30,500
OPEN DAILY, 10 TIL DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left at this light onto Dorset Ave. out thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance; or out Mass. Ave. 1 mile beyond D. C. Line, right at Springfield sign to property.
Full Commission to Brokers
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
CONTINENTAL BUILDING
13th and K Streets N.W. District 1481

Won't Be Cold in June!



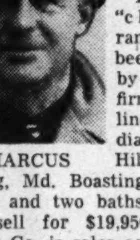


AP Newsfeatures

Now is the time to dream about building that summer cottage. Here is one complete with kitchen, bath, bunk room, bedroom and a large living room with fireplace. This is Plan 80-H by Richard B. Pollman, architect, 11711 East Eight Mile rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house is designed to cover 718 square feet

Marcus Firm Starts Project In Silver Spring

Sam Marcus, veteran of 25 years in the local construction business with various building firms, has launched a home-building program in Silver Spring by his own firm, Marcus Construction Co.



MARCUS

Four new "club-house" ramblers have been completed by the Marcus firm on Caroline street, Indian Spring Hills, Silver Spring, Md. Boasting three bedrooms and two baths, the homes will sell for $19,950. Woodside Realty Co. is sales agent.

Work has started on eight 3-bedroom ramblers on Ocala street, also in Silver Spring. Expected to be finished by April 1, the homes will sell for under $15,000.

Marcus was formerly with Shapiro, Inc., Cafritz, and Brown Brothers, and during the war served with the local Federal Housing Administration as inspector of construction. He is vice president of Melwood Construction Corp., and a former vice president of Melwood Properties, Inc.

Associated with him as a partner in Marcus Construction Co. is his brother, Ernest Marcus.

NEW DEVELOPMENT FOR VETERANS ORGANIZATION
Virginia subdivision of 3 bedroom homes now being constructed. Location is ideal for a group of veterans interested in establishing their own community. Houses have not yet been offered for public sale.
Only cash requirements are approximately $300 and monthly payments of about $63, including taxes and insurance. Interested groups should immediately write Box M-799, Washington Post.

Average Price of GI Homes Down to $9277

Average purchase price of new homes financed by VA-guaranteed first mortgages showed a steady downward trend between March and October dropping from $9760 to $9277. The average in April was $9666, May $9590, June $9499, July $9363, August $9379; September $9313.

These statistics are on first mortgages, not in combination with FHA-insured mortgages. The number of these mortgages have also shown an increase since June.

EARLY AMERICAN WALL POCKETS

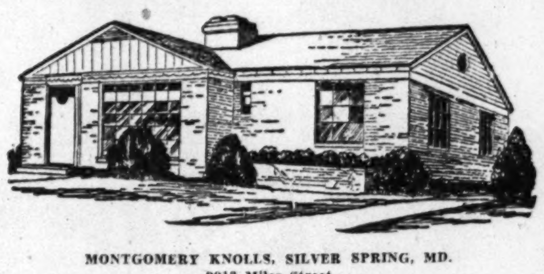
Here is an idea for attractive gifts to make. Pattern 261 gives three different authentic designs for making these early American wall pockets to be used for letters, keys, gloves or trailing vines. Hang on wall or stand on desk. Price of pattern is 25 cents.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post,
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Italians Have Water Problem, Too

Rome (AP).—Nearly half of Italy's 7000 towns and villages are without an adequate water supply. Umberto Tupini, public works minister, told a recent press conference 3000 towns in Italy have only public fountains and no pipes to carry water to the homes. In 1000 municipalities inhabitants must rely upon wells or rain-filled reservoirs.

DE LUXE RAMBLER
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS—$14,950



MONTGOMERY KNOLLS, SILVER SPRING, MD.
9013 Miles Street
Only 1 Available
$2,000 DOWN
Open Today, 1 to 6
On Straight GI or Conventional Loan
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.
Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc.
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

CHARMING RAMBLER
IN LOVELY SONOMA

8909 ONEIDA LANE—$20,950
This house is an architectural gem, part stone and part vertical siding. There are three bedrooms and two tiled baths. The living room is spacious, nice dining room, beautiful kitchen with garbage disposal and electric dishwasher.
Best of all this house has a beautiful light basement practically out of the ground, with an outside entrance, ideal recreation room, there are several distinctive items you will appreciate, such as stainless steel hardware, mercury switches, automatic closet lights and such.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road past Suburban Hospital, turn left to Sonoma Road (Women's Club) to Oneida Lane, left to house; or call J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320

One of Manor Park's Outstanding Detached Brick Homes—$19,950

435 Oneida Place N.W.
Situated in a refined residential section noted for its quick transportation to downtown, its convenient shopping areas, its senior high, junior high, elementary and parochial schools, and the Takoma Recreation Center. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; screens, weatherstrips, storm windows, slate roof, Bryant gas furnace, hot-water heat, laundry trays, General Electric refrigerator; garage.
Drive out N. H. Ave. or Kansas Ave. to 5th St. and left on 5th to Oneida and right to house.
Open Sunday, 2 to Dark
L. T. Gravatte
1518 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agent NA. 0753

Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling and Gardiner Community
YOU *fit into this picture*

5706 WILSON LANE—BETHESDA—2 AVAILABLE
$24,950 Furnished by Virga & Co.
Above home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, breakfast room, large basement, garage, breezeway, maid facilities, splendid lot, custom construction throughout.
Also Available: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full dining room—$26,500
Both Houses Have Deluxe Kitchens Equipped with
GE Range, Refrigerator, Disposall
Formica sink tops
Covered linoleum floor
Maple cutting block
Dishwasher
Ample Cabinets
Exhaust Fan
To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, 3 Blocks to Wilson Lane turn left six blocks to Model Home.
Open Daily and Sunday
BOWLING & GARDINER
Builders
8501 Old Georgetown Road
ADOLPH ROHLAND
Sales
WI. 6696—Eves., WI. 1494

GI's! Announcing

THE OPENING OF THE NEW UNIVERSITY CITY APARTMENTS

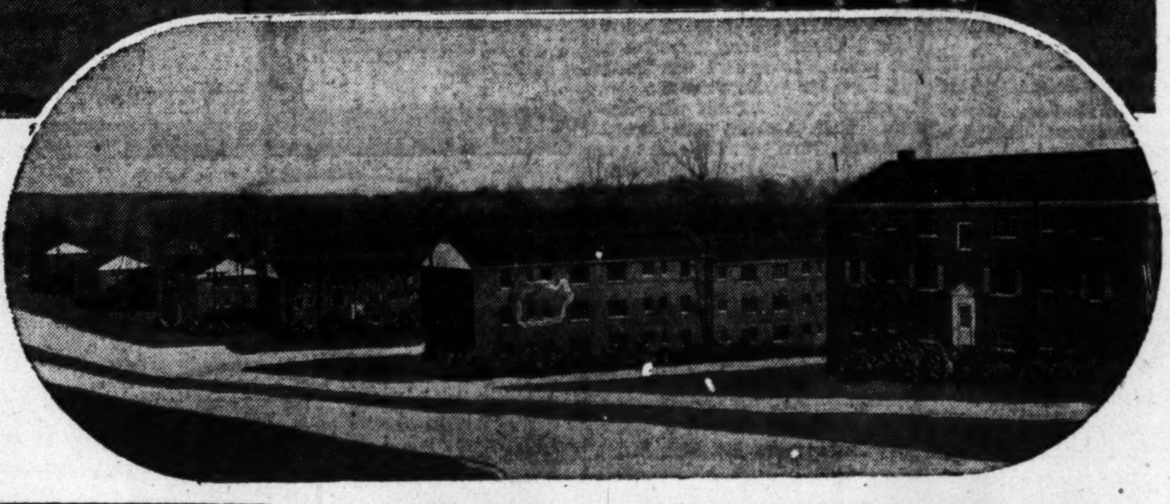
IN NEARBY PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
400 UNITS

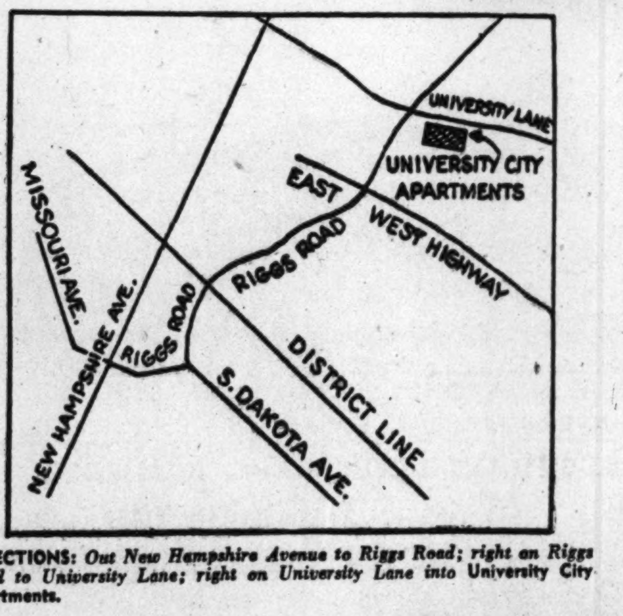
VETERAN'S PREFERENCE — **$79.00** 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

RENTALS OF ALL APARTMENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES

VETERAN'S PREFERENCE — **$68.00** 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS — NOW RENTING

NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS IN A ROLLING WOODLAND SETTING





DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Riggs Road; right on Riggs Road to University Lane; right on University Lane into University City Apartments.

ENJOY ALL THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA RENTAL COST

- All Utilities Included in Rental
- Bright Beautiful Garden-Type Apartments
- Playgrounds for Children
- Acres of Lawns, Walks and Shade Trees
- High Elevation—Rolling Terrain
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Close to Large Shopping Center and Schools
- Accessible to—
  - University of Maryland
  - U.S. Agricultural Experiment Station, Beltsville
  - White Oaks Naval Ordnance Center
- School Bus Service
- Oak Floors—Storage Facilities—Ample Closet Space
- Automatic Laundry Facilities—Free Parking Areas
- Convenient Kitchens—Tile Bathrooms—Attractive Dinettes

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY

Banks & Lee INC. BUILDERS
TOWER BUILDING

Realty Roundup

DON M. BERNARD, advertising director of The Washington Post, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the brokers committee of the Washington Real Estate Board on Wednesday at the Burlington Hotel.

BERNARD

He will discuss advertising trends. A. Jasper Moore, of Shannon & Luchs, is chairman of the committee. The meeting is open to all board members. Reservations should be made in advance at board offices.

The 1950 convention of the National Association of Home Builders will be held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, February 19-23. An exposition of latest building materials, supplies and home equipment will be open at the same time.

The yearly event usually attracts about 4000 builders from over the Nation, including around 50 from the Washington chapter.

Last year's all-time record-high for home building has now been officially established beyond all doubt. Preliminary Bureau of Labor statistics reports for December show that the year definitely exceeded the million-unit level, thus passing the previous peak established in 1925, at 938,000. Moreover, the building volume in recent years has been running more toward single-family houses than was the case back in the boom of the 1920s.

The Washington office of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. will sponsor a Fiberglas product demonstration in the Carlton Room, Hotel Carlton, at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, according to Richard B. Hanes, Fiberglas representative.

The Nation's rental properties are gradually deteriorating through prolonged rent controls, which, if continued, "will provide the basis for increased Government investment in rental housing long after vacancy ratios have returned to normal levels," writes Dr. Paul F. Wendt, assistant professor of finance, University of California, in the current issue of the Appraiser Journal.

Gunnison Prefab Homes

Walker Homes, Inc., distributors of Gunnison Homes, will erect 11 of the prefabricated dwellings in Rock Creek Knoll, Montgomery County, Md. Units will be one story and no basement, with a 28 by 24 foot floor area. A permit application has been filed.

Fort Myer Apartments

A three-story, 19-unit apartment building will be erected at 1315-19 Fort Myer dr., Arlington, by Jack Pollin. A building permit application has been filed.

Hines & Son Moves

N. C. Hines & Son, developers of St. Mary's and Loch Haven beaches on the Chesapeake Bay, have moved to their new offices in Frederick Courts, 5050 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. The firm was formerly located on Courthouse Square, Alexandria.

Eight Wood Acres Homes

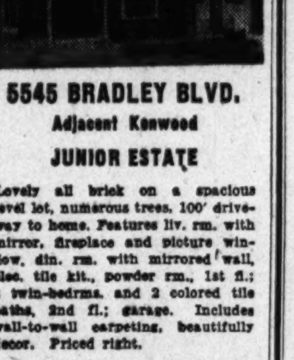
Eight homes will start soon on Newburn dr., in the Wood Acres section of Bethesda, Md. Schreier, Patterson & Worland are the architects. The two-story three-bedroom homes sell in the $19,000 to $21,000 range.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Owner Desirous to Sell
Reduced to
$23,950
For Quick Sale



5545 BRADLEY BLVD.
Adjacent Kenwood
JUNIOR ESTATE

Lovely all brick on a spacious level lot, numerous trees, 100' driveway to home. Features liv. rm. with mirror, fireplace and picture window, din. rm. with mirrored wall, elec. tile kit., powder rm., 1st fl.; 3 twin-bedrms. and 2 colored tile baths, 2nd fl.; garage. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, beautifully decor. Priced right.

Open [illegible]day, 1 'til dark

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. left on Bradley Blvd. 6 blocks to house.

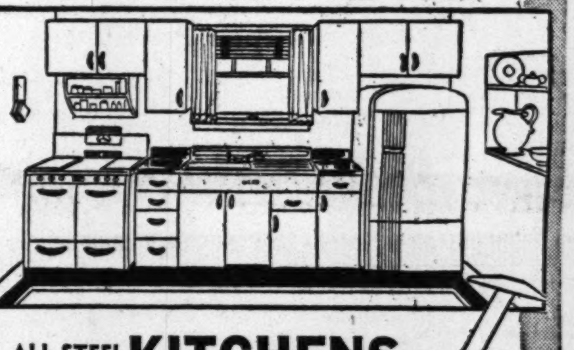
RUTLEY & BAIR
1737 De Sales St. N.W.
ST. 2911 SH. 4589

Jonathan Woodner Co.
FOR RENT
Terrace Apartments
Located Within the District
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT
2-Bedroom Apartments Including Utilities
$89.50 Per Month
Contain equipped kitchens, hardwood floors and large picture windows. Playgrounds and Bendix laundry facilities available on premises.
FOR INSPECTION AND APPLICATION SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3341 23rd Street S.E.
Telephone JOhnson 2-3133

Directions to reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 25th St., right to Alabama Ave., continue on Alabama to 23rd St. and the development; OR Good Hope Rd. S.E. to 25th St., right on 25th to Alabama Ave., to 23rd St.
BY STREET CAR Navy Yard street car to Navy Yard, transfer to 6-W Bus and get off at 23rd and Alabama.

Downtown Office: 1200 18th St. N.W., 316 Ring Bldg.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388 RE. 7226 JO. 2-3133

Buying? Building? Renting?
IF IT HAS A YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN IT'S A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE!
Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF STEEL KITCHENS

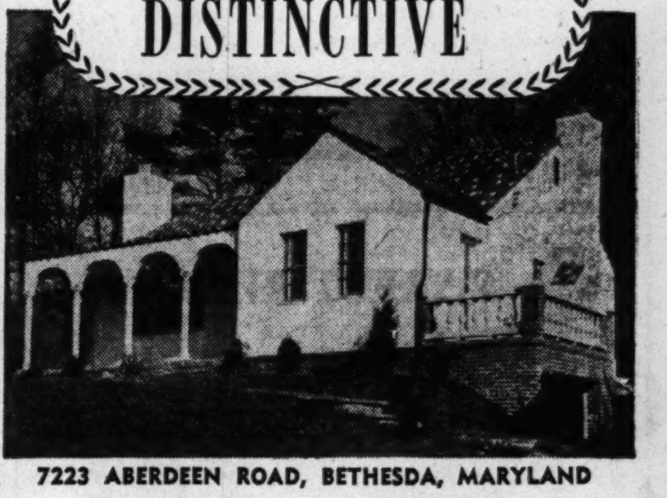


ALL-STEEL **KITCHENS**
for any home at reasonable
PRICES!

You can't beat Youngstown quality at any price . . . and you can't beat Youngstown prices anywhere! These sparkling all-steel kitchens will outlast your home, and include every modern improvement known to save work, time and trouble. Insist on a Youngstown kitchen in your home!

The JOS. M. ZAMOISKI CO. • Exclusive Distributors
2122 24th Place Northeast • FRanklin 9936

The Rambler That's Really
DISTINCTIVE



7223 ABERDEEN ROAD, BETHESDA, MARYLAND

IF you are seeking distinctive design . . . if you appreciate really fine appointments and the most skilled craftsmanship in construction . . . then you'll appraise this new rambler-type home as one of the very finest in Washington. It has many unusual features . . . a tiled and marble entrance hall . . . a spacious living room with built-in bookshelves and imported marble fireplace. The kitchen is completely tiled and equipped with generous cabinet space, Disposall unit, automatic dishwasher, and you may select your own range and refrigerator. Bedrooms have cedar-lined closets. In the basement there is a large knotty pine paneled recreation room (with an imported tile fireplace) which is ideal for entertaining. The entire basement is floored with terrazzo and includes four other finished rooms. All windows are aluminum and equipped with Venetian blinds. Roof is multi-colored Spanish tile. The home is situated on a large wooded lot, 80x150 feet, in one of the finest sections of Bethesda.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues to Bradley Boulevard, turn left on Bradley Boulevard to Wilson Lane, right one block on Wilson Lane to Aberdeen Road and left one-half block to the home.

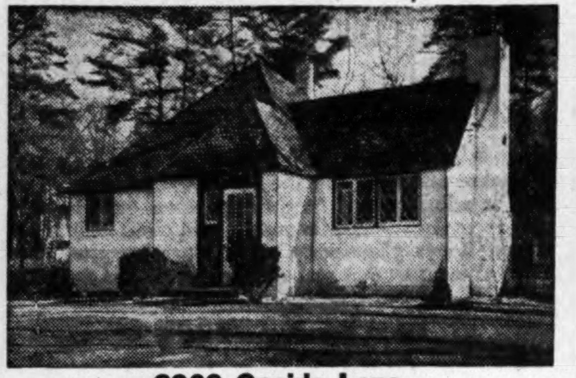
FRED ALTIMONT
Builder
On the Property Daily from 10:00 A.M. Until Dark

Four Generations Live Together Under One Roof

Long Beach, Calif., (AP).—In the Hunter household four generations live under one roof.

But Donald T. Hunter says that Great-Grandmother Mrs. Ida M. Early, 72, Grandmother Mrs. Peggy Crawford, 52, and his wife and two children don't get in his way. On a typical evening, great-grandmother, a travel enthusiast, studies maps for her next trip. Grandmother, an ardent clubwoman, prepares a report for the next meeting. Mrs. Hunter fusses in the kitchen while Robert, 9, plays with toys in a corner and Dawn, 10, plays the accordion.

BETHESDA—$13,850



8909 Oneida Lane
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

A most attractive English Cotswold Cottage priced to sell this weekend. There is large living room with fireplace, dinette, complete kitchen, 2 finished bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to large storage attic, very large closets.
To reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Greentree, left to Oneida Lane, right to house.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320

Nine Methods Listed:

Remodel the Drudgery Out of Your Kitchen

Light over counter, cupboard space near range and tile counter top make meal preparation easy in this kitchen

INADEQUATE lighting, lack of storage space or poor arrangement of furniture cause inconvenience in any part of the home, but in the kitchen they spell added work and health hazards as well.

Whether your kitchen is 10 years old or 50, it no doubt can be improved in many small ways at little expense, points out a Tile Council of America modernization report. Check your kitchen for one or more of these nine suggested conveniences:

1. More lighting. A light over each work surface will make the kitchen more cheerful and contribute to safety.
2. Ventilating fan. A fan over the range will remove heated air and cooking odors, making the kitchen a more agreeable working place.
3. Extra cupboards. A kitchen for a family of five needs about 42 square feet of shelf space in wall cabinets, and seven to nine linear feet of base cabinets.
4. New counter surfaces. A sanitary, easily cleaned material such as tile makes a stainproof counter surface which will never become shabby.
5. More shelves. These can often be built in, step or set-back fashion, in existing cupboards.
6. Additional electric outlets. Extra outlets will permit using appliances at the handiest work area and so speed up tasks.
7. Sliding cupboard doors. Installation of these will make more room in the kitchen and prevent many painful bumps.
8. Broom closets. A place for brooms and cleaning materials will take these items out of the kitchen proper and relieve clutter.
9. Sitting-down place. Much fatigue can be saved with a sitting-down place, so that every possible job can be done sitting rather than standing.

Prefabricated Housing Plant Planned for Elmira, N. Y.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 14.—The Nation's largest producer of prefabricated housing, National Homes Corp., has announced it will begin additional manufacturing operations in a new plant near Elmira, N. Y., on April 1.

The original plant here has proved inadequate to meet the demand for the company's "thrift home," a house-and-lot package designed to sell at retail for less than $6000.

Trailer trucks will deliver homes from the New York State plant directly to the home owner's site in States throughout the North and central East. Manufacturing and shipping methods and equipment employed at Lafayette, where 30 prefabricated houses are produced daily, will be duplicated in the eastern plant.

Sees U. S. Carrying Farm Load

Lubbock, Tex. (AP).—The American farmer will carry the major food load for the rest of the world says Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department of Texas Technological College.

The American will do this by better methods of farming. These are hybrid seeds, fertilizers, and terracing. Dr. Young forsees a possible crop production increase totalling better than 50 per cent. He says that atomic science studies will some day result in control of the mutations which give better crops.

NEAR
BRITISH EMBASSY
$45,000

Just off Mass. Ave., detached house in this desirable location offered for sale as owner transferred out of country. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Charming terrace and enclosed garden off dining room.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1205 19th Street N.W. NA. 4031

January, the "Month of Bargains"

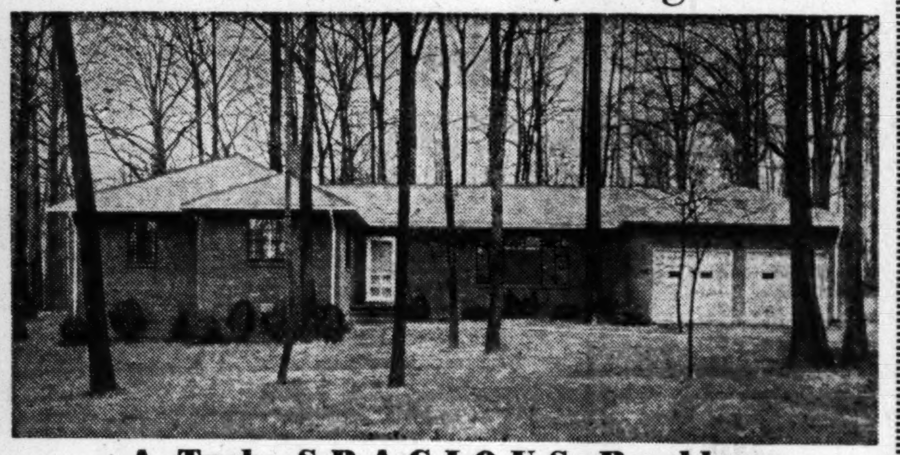
2 of a Kind—No. 9 and No. 11 Devon Rd.
In Beautiful Sligo Park Hills—Just 1 Mile Past D. C. Line

New detached brick on a lovely wooded, level lot. 1st floor: entrance hall through to large de luxe kitchen, powder room, 24x15 living room paneled in bleached mahogany, fireplace, large dining room, side screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms, bath, finished attic, 11 closets, attached garage, gas heat. Basement: 14x28, mahogany paneled recreation room, kitchen and dinette, and shower bath. Reduced $5,000 for quick sale.

Open Daily and Sunday until Sold
Out Piney Branch Road to Sligo Avenue, right and follow McDevitt signs.

Realtor Builder — AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL B. — RA. 4422

Chesterbrook Woods, Virginia



A Truly S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S Rambler

In an area of beautiful and substantially built homes . . . all of custom design and quality . . . Here is the latest Pomponio offering in a true rambler with special emphasis on spaciousness. Located beyond the Washington Golf and Country Club, this all-brick rambler has been designed for roomy comfort. The three bedrooms are master sized with Philippine mahogany sliding doors on the ample-sized closets. The living room (17'x25') has a beamed ceiling and craftex, finished pastel walls. Family dining room 12'x14' with French doors leading to rear patio. Kitchen is in keeping with the rest of the house . . . extra large, fully equipped and all-electric . . . So much, we can tell you . . . the rest you'll have to see. Oh yes—the lot is more than a half acre in size, has a gentle roll, beautiful trees and an extremely wide frontage. Two-car garage.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Easily and conveniently reached . . . out N. Glebe Road beyond country club to Chesterbrook Road, left to Forest Lane, right to 200 Oakdale Road

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 6660 Eves., OT. 7333, WO. 7633

Prices 'Firmer'

Modern Note Rules Show Of Furniture

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP). — Now, as never before, you can have fine furniture which not only looks modern but also fits the needs of people living in today's homes.

That is the boast of manufacturers at their 144th semiannual furniture market here. The show continues through January 20.

The first arrivals among more than 2500 buyers expected to see the display found plenty of traditional furniture. But the emphasis on contemporary—in appearance and function—was unmistakable.

Prices, manufacturers said, would be "firmer."

Exhibitors agreed that probably not in 10 years have so many brand new designs been presented in any one market.

Typical is the development of special movable tables and chairs with viewing of television in mind. Even the cocktail table has felt the television influence.

One manufacturer has produced a 5-foot cocktail table which can be equipped with a cushion and pressed into service before the television screen for use by children as "bleachers."

Interesting, if not typical, is a line of upholstered furniture geometrically designed to go around corners and fit into angles. There are 20 basic units of varying shapes which can be fitted together to form desired groupings.

A manufacturer has brought out a group of cabinets which may be used separately or together to provide storage in small homes and apartments. They may be used in any room in the home and can be arranged as a room divider to provide the illusion of two rooms in one.

Contemporary patterns and finishes in popular light honey tones have been joined by warm grays in the new offerings of many exhibitors.

Carver Terrace Gets $4,800,00 N. Y. Life Loan

New York Life Insurance Co. has made a first mortgage loan of $4,800,000 on Carver Terrace, Negro housing project at 21st st. and Maryland ave. ne., the company has announced.

The loan, to Wire Properties, Inc., for refinancing mortgages, was arranged by Randall H. Hagner & Co., mortgage loan correspondent for the New York Life.

Carver Terrace, built in 1946, consists of 101 three-story brick garden-type apartment buildings, with 1244 units, and 4989 rooms. The average monthly rental is approximately $16.35 per room, including all utilities.

WE HAD TO CALL THE POLICE
at STEPHEN KNOLLS
THE CROWDS WERE SO TERRIFIC!

50 SOLD OPENING DAY **25 LEFT**

6-ROOM ALL-BRICK 3-BEDROOM
RAMBLERS—$12,750
G. I.'s $750 DOWN $77 MONTH
*Approximate plus Taxes and Insurance

Featuring
THE SENSATIONAL
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Containing All These Features:
- Complete all steel cabinets above and below base
- 2 Textolite Work Tables
- All Electric Sink
- Garbage Disposal
- Automatic Dishwasher
- Electric Range
- 8 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator

8632 COLESVILLE RD.
Silver Spring, Md.

A PLANNED SUBDIVISION OF 75 SUPERB RAMBLERS, ON ROLLING GRADUATED LOTS IN SILVER SPRING, MD.

SAMPLE HOUSE exquisitely furnished by MILTON H. ROSSLER, Inc., Modern Furniture. Inquire about purchasing a home completely furnished on low down payment and low monthly terms. Heated Sample House Open Daily & Sunday, Noon to Dark.

- 3 Master Bedrooms
- Picture Windows
- Venetian Blinds
- Dining Space in Kitchen
- Concrete Front Porch
- Automatic Laundry
- Large Double Closets in Each Bedroom
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Fireplace
- Fluted Glass Foyer

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS & BUILDERS

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING FOR NON G. I.'s

DIRECTIONS

Out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring Shopping Center . . . continue on Georgia Avenue approx. 2½ miles to our sign. One block on left at Plyers Mill Road.

SLigo 1700

A PROUD ACHIEVEMENT!
ALL THESE DE LUXE FEATURES NOW AVAILABLE!
29 "NEW HOMES OF 1950" LOCATED IN D. C.!
G. I. AND F. H. A. APPROVED AND FINANCED

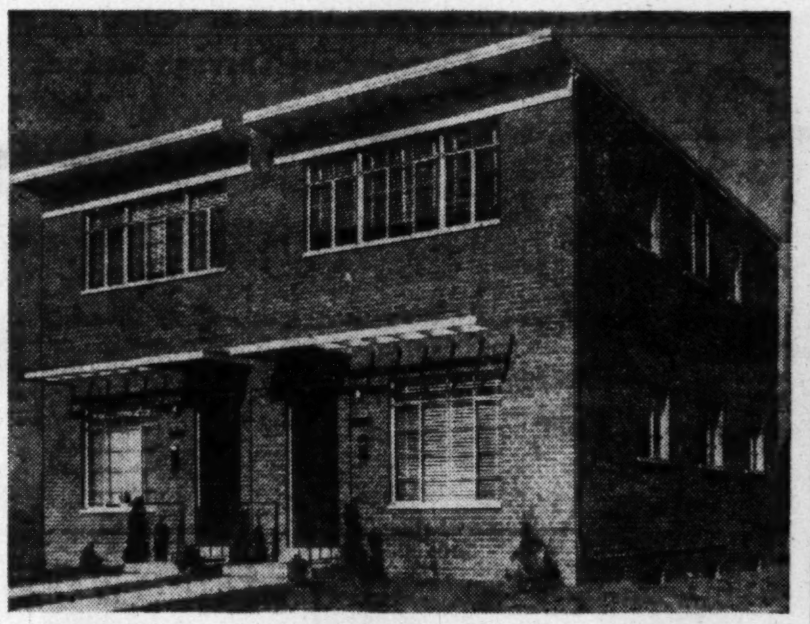
TO VETERANS
$1,000 Down
$87.00 per Month
includes interest, principal, insurance and taxes

priced at only
$13,500

TO NON-VETERANS
$3,500 Down
$72.00 per Month
includes interest, principal, insurance and taxes

10 SOLD OPENING WEEK

6 ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS
Large Concrete Rear Porch
TESTED AND PROVEN MODERN DESIGN



13th and Emerson Streets at Sargent Road N.E.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Howard Heid

COMPARE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
- Automatic Dishwasher
- Automatic Garbage Disposall
- 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator

- Powder Room on First Floor.
- Roomy Kitchen with space for complete Dinette Set.
- Divided Top De Luxe 36" Gas Range.
- All-Metal Kitchen Cabinets.
- 6 Large Closets.
- Metal Venetian Blinds.
- KOHLER Bath and Lavatories.
- Lifetime Fir Joists.
- Full Basement space for Recreation Room with Outside Entrance.
- COLUMBIA Gas Air-Conditioned Heat.
- 3-Year Guaranteed Dry Basement.
- Large Lots—Fully Sodded.
- Bus Line at Corner.

HONOR ROLL OF BONDED SUB-CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS PARTICIPATING IN THIS ACHIEVEMENT

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP
705 Edgewood St. N.E.
GLASS AND GLAZING
WALSH & KOEHLER GLASS CO.
3700 Wells Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.
LINOLEUM
CAPITAL LINOLEUM COMPANY
414 H Street N.E., 1712 E Street N.W.
LUMBER
ANDERSON-BRANDT COMPANY
1915 New York Ave. N.E.
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
POTOMAC IRON WORK, INC.
1026 6th Street N.W.
RANGES
BRAY & SCARFF SALES, INC.
1013 15th Street N.W.
WATERPROOFING
THE MARTIN COMPANY
1215 Eye Street N.W.
GAS HEATING
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO.
503 Bradley Boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md.
PLASTERING
NICK COLAIZZI CO.
110 C Street N.W.
PLUMBING
COLLIS & BURKE
138 Chesapeake St. S.W.
CONCRETE WORK
GAILING & LEWIS
1544 41st Street S.E.
ROOFING
MORRIS YANOFF
19 Elmira Street S.E.

OPEN SUN. 10 'TIL 8 – DAILY 2 TO 8

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St., continue on 13th St. N.E. till it becomes Sargent Road, right at Emerson St. to exhibit home.
By Bus: Make connections with F-6 (Green Meadows) Bus, get off at Sargent Rd. and Emerson St.

MORRIS POLLIN AND SONS, INC. — BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Exclusive Sales

1527 Eye St. N.W. — **SIDNEY Z. MENSH & Co.** — REpublic 0736

Offering Careful and Conscientious Service

Less Government Aid in 1950 For Apartments Is Predicted

New York, Jan. 14—Apartment building will probably get less Government aid this year, according to Business Week.

The magazine explains that last year's boom in apartments resulted largely from Section 608 assistance — FHA insurance of mortgages up to 90 percent of estimated costs of big rental projects.

"Chances are that Congress will let this authority expire March 1, or at least tighten it up," says the article.

One reason is the growing signs that apartments are being overbuilt in some areas, especially in the upper rental levels. Another is reports of abuse under the liberal mortgage-insurance policy.

"You may see a congressional investigation—to find out if FHA has insured mortgages for more than 100 percent of actual costs, and thus handed some project backers a profit before they moved a tenant into their buildings," says the publication.

The Capitol Building covers approximately 3½ acres.

Builders Plan New Housing In Maryland

Maryland home builders last week announced plans for new homes in both new and old subdivisions. Permits for 21 frame bungalows were issued to Pinewood Builders for construction in the 5600 and 5700 blocks of Gallatin st., and the 5100 and 5200 blocks of 59th ave., E. Riverdale, Md.

Fifteen brick bungalows will rise on Cherokee st. and Cheyenne pl., College Park, according to plans of the Northeast Development Corp.

Dreisen-Freedman Construction Co. is continuing construction of its brick ramblers at Stephen Knolls. Permits have just been issued for 11 more.

Trudon Co., Inc., last week was granted permits for nine frame bungalows in the 9400 block of 48th pl., College Park, Md.

The Wood Way section of Bethesda will be the site of six large two story homes by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Adam M. Bolbecker will erect five cinder block bungalows in the 6300 block of 58th pl., Riverdale Heights, Md.

Boswell Development Co. will erect four more homes on 37th ave., Hyattsville, Md. Units will be frame bungalows.

Wheaton Hills Development Now Under Way

A construction and sales program has been launched on a large group of new brick homes in Wheaton Hills, Md., off Georgia ave. extended, reports J. Gerald Lustine, agent.

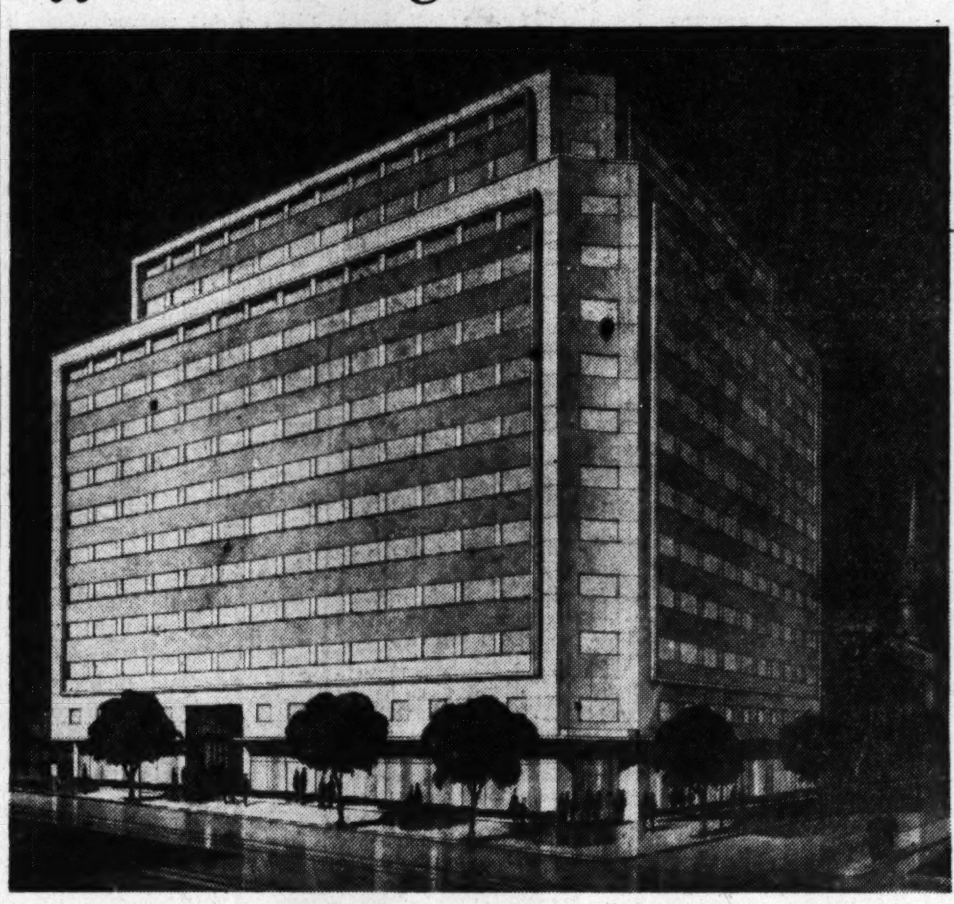
The homes were built by S & L Construction Co. Six were sold last week, Lustine reported, at prices from $10,600 to $12,950. Twenty-five more are planned for early completion.

Dwellings are all detached bungalows on wooded lots; some have basements. The floor plan is two bedrooms, tile bath, equipped kitchen, dining area and living room. Closets are built-ins, with sliding doors. Units are heated by gas hot-air heat.

Alexandria to Get 10 New Duplexes

A building program of 10 duplexes will be erected soon on Reed ave., Alexandria, Va., according to plans of Wesmond Building & Investment Co. A building permit application has been filed. Dwellings will be one story, brick and frame, with a 34 by 40 foot floor area.

Contract Awarded for 13-Story Office Building at 14th and H Sts.



A. R. Clas, architect

New 13-story office building to be erected at NewYork ave., H and 14th sts. by Chas. H. Tompkins Co. for Virginia Hotel Co.

A CONSTRUCTION contract has been awarded on a 13-story, $2,300,000 office building to be erected at 14th st., between New York ave. and H st. nw.

The structure, as yet unnamed but identified by the sponsors as "777 Fourteenth st.," will occupy the entire block with the exception of the site for the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. A new building is also planned for the latter.

Charles H. Tompkins Co., general contractors, will erect the office building for the Virginia Hotel Co., the holding company for the estate of the late Joseph E. Willard, owner and operator of the Willard Hotel.

Razing of the Chesley Building, which occupies part of the site, is already under way by Arrow Wrecking Co. A parking lot occupies the remainder of the tract. The new building is expected to be ready for tenants by January 1, 1951.

Each of the 12 office floors will have a rentable area of about 10,000 square feet, owners state, with additional commercial space on the street level and basement.

A. R. Clas, architect for the RFC, International Bank, Statler Hotel and other local landmarks, designed the building. The exterior is of Indiana limestone, opalescent granite and alumilited aluminum.

Sun protection will be afforded over shop windows by aluminum louver "eyebrows," according to Clas. Small trees will surround the building on three sides.

The entrance will be marble, with planting boxes in the side walls. Upper floor elevator lobbies will be of Roman marble.

The building will be air conditioned by Carrier, with individual office controls. It will be serviced by Otis "Autotronic" elevators.

Officers of the Virginia Hotel Co. are Paul J. Frizzell, president; Kermit Roosevelt, vice president, and Joseph W. Wyatt, secretary. Mrs. Joseph E. Willard and her two daughters, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Mrs. Mervyn Herbert, are the principal stockholders of the Virginia Hotel Co.

Public Building Awards Up 18, Private 89% Over '49 Week

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—Engineering construction contract awards this week totaled $193,494,000, Engineering News-Record reported today.

This was 40 percent under the $323,398,000 for the previous week—which was boosted by 200 million dollars in atomic energy plant construction — and 46 percent above the $132,583,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

The cumulative total for the two weeks of the new year is $516,892,000 or 101 percent above the corresponding date last year, said the engineering construction weekly.

Private construction for the week totaled $106,668,000 or 96 percent above last week's $54,479,000 and 80 percent above the $59,243,000 for the like 1949 week. Largest contract was for a $4,500,000 refinery for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio at Cleveland.

Public construction contract awards amounted to $86,826,000 or 68 percent under last week's $268,919,000 and 18 percent above the $73,340,000 for the corresponding week last year. The largest award was $8,500,000 in highway contracts in Maryland.

The world's tallest building, the Empire State in New York, houses a television transmitter, with antenna atop its 102-story high tower.

Realty Title Insurance Takes on More Space

Anticipating greater real estate activity this year than at any time since the war, Realty Title Insurance Co., Inc., has taken more space in the Realty Building, 1424 K st. nw., its second expansion in the past two years.

Officials reported that last year was the most successful in the firm's 50-year history.

Canning and bottling of tomato juice has increased tomato consumption per person in the United States four or five times in a decade.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Priced for Quick Sale

$24,950
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

From the exterior one would not realize that this charming home contains 22' living room, 1st floor lav., spacious recreation room with lav., as well as 3 bedrooms, dining room, etc. See it today.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (at Western Ave.) left on Wetherill Rd. to Abingdon, right to house

2 Abingdon Road
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
Realtors
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Home in Spring Valley

No Agents, Please

6 bedrooms, 4 baths plus powder room and extra lavatory. All large rooms. New home, occupied this October. Restricted community. $49,500. Call for appointment.

WOodley 7071

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Washington • Arlington • Silver Spring

Shop Monday Through Thursday 10 to 6,
Friday and Saturday 10 to 9—
Always Ample Free Parking

SMART BATHROOM OUTFIT

YOU GET:
- Five Foot Enameled Steel Bathtub
- Smart Vitreous China Lavatory
- Complete Modern Closet Outfit

See how little it costs at Sears to completely modernize your bathroom. Quality fittings throughout, heavily plated for long, hard wear. Phone your nearest Sears store for estimates on installation.

Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Regularly $132.85
119.88
$12 Down $10 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

SAVE 25%

On this and 22 other sizes
Wood Ponderosa Pine
Glazed Storm Sash
2-ft.x3-ft. 7-in. Size 2.73

1 ft. 10 in. x 4 ft. 11 in., reg. $4.35	3.26
2 ft. x 4 ft. 7 in., reg. $4.39	3.29
2 ft. 4 in. x 4 ft. 7 in., reg. $4.90	3.67
2 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 3 in., reg. $5.39	4.04
2 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 7 in., reg. $5.69	4.27
2 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 7 in., reg. $5.19	3.89
2 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 3 in., reg. $5.75	4.31
2 ft. 7 in. x 5 ft. 3 in., reg. $6.29	4.72
2 ft. 10 in. x 4 ft. 7 in., reg. $5.85	4.39
3 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 3 in., reg. $7.79	5.84

Here's the easy way to cut fuel costs . . . install Sears Storm Sash. It fits snugly and tightly to the window . . . keeps out cold air and uncomfortable drafts. Come unpainted with clear gloss panels.

Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
8455 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, SHepherd 8010

"BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL"

Inspect immediately these last two houses remaining in this group of lovely new detached Colonial brick center entrance homes with 6 large rooms; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; first floor powder room; side living porch; on a level well landscaped lot

REASONABLE CASH AND TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.

VACANT
Possession in 5 Days
8712 Milford Avenue
"Rosemary Hills"
Silver Spring

Out 16th St. N.W. (end of St.), left on East-West Highway, about six block to Rosemary Hills large sign.

Open Sunday 12 to 5:30 p.m.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

PETWORTH
1200 Shepherd St. N.W.
(Cor. New Hampshire)

Two-story home and complete English basement apartment. Both well furnished and in perfect condition. Inspect this unusual property.

OPEN TODAY, 1-DARK
RIDDELL REALTY COMPANY
1742 K St. DI. 7900
EXCLUSIVE

The EQUITABLE Co-operative Building Association
HAS FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LOANS
on Real Estate in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland
915 F STREET—ORGANIZED 1879

WITHIN THE DISTRICT
BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK

6 ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
POWDER ROOM 1st FLOOR
Nicely Designed
Sound Construction
Fine Red Brick
Well Landscaped
$13,950

Furnished Exhibit Home—5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.
Convenient Terms Arranged to Veterans and Non-Veterans

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 1 to 7 P.M.
- Large picture windows
- Cast stone window sills
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
- Finest of Kitchen equipment
- Venetian metal blinds
- Automatic heat
- Full concrete basements with outside entrance

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th which becomes Sargent Rd. to 5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.
BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 80 street car to 12th St. and Quincy N.E., transfer to F-6 Sargent Rd. bus and get off at 5045 Sargent Rd.

Built to Sell for More—To See Is to Buy
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
Office RE. 7226 316 Ring Bldg. Exhibit Home LA. 6-8466

A Perfect Home of Outstanding Value

• 5313 38th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Conveniently located to the best schools, churches and shopping centers and in one of the finest Northwest residential sections, insuring the approval of each member of your family, this home is ideal for entertaining, gracious living and comfortable family life, both indoors and out, and is offered for you at this low cost (owner desiring to sell) of $35,000. On approximately 13,750 sq. ft. of landscaped ground, the residence contains: 1st floor, center entrance hall and coat closet, beautiful living room opening off to sun porch and side garden, dining room and breakfast room opening off to main garden; modern kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 4 good sized bedrooms and 2 baths and linen closet. 3rd floor, thoroughly finished 2 bedrooms and central bath. Additional features: 2-car garage, new oil hot-water heating system, laundry room and lavatory in dry basement.

Out Conn. Ave., left on Jocelyn St., right on 38th St. to open sign

SIMMONS PROPERTIES
Realtors
1729 21st Street N.W.
DE. 0730 Weekends: AD. 1441, DE. 5666

4704 10th STREET, N.E.
$14,500
3 Bedrooms . . . Recreation Room

Pre-war brick on level lot 110-ft. deep, close to every convenience and near the site for New Providenc Hospital. Featuring a roomy, bright living room and spacious dining room with double exposure twin sized bedrooms, generous closets plus dandy recreation room gives you a home of comfort at a real bargain price. Do not miss this SPECIAL!

Open Sunday—1 to 6
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W. STerling 7200—Eves., AP. 1909

Tired of Rusty Water?

Call us for information about the new "Elno" special anodic rust preventer for galvanized steel hot water tanks. The "Elno" protector is a RUST PREVENTER . . . not a rust remover or water decolorizer. Let us show you today how easily and inexpensively the protector can be installed in your standard range boiler or automatic water heater.

ELECTRONIC CONTROLS CO.
Ecco Controls — CONVENIENCE · ECONOMY · COMFORT · SAFETY
2519 Wilson Blvd.
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STEEL SASH
Discontinued Line at
BELOW-COST CLOSE OUT PRICES!
The following sizes available

15x12 Basement	$2.10	2414 N.	$5.08
No. 1313	4.08	2222	7.12
No. 1414	4.46	2423	8.55
No. 2313	4.75	2424	8.55
No. 2313 N.	4.27	2524	9.35
No. 2413	5.55	3423	9.40
No. 2413 N.	5.08	3424	9.40
No. 2414	5.55	3524	10.45

PRICE INCLUDES ROTO HARDWARE
STOCK SOLD AS IS . . . YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

I. S. TUROVER
LUMBER • MILLWORK • BUILDING MATERIALS
MAIN OFFICE BETHESDA, MD., Phone WI. 6622
Branch: RIVERDALE, MD. Phone AP. 1700

Two Chevy Chase Houses
200 Jones Bridge Road

7 Rooms—1½ Baths—All Electric Kitchen—Oil Heat—Separate Pine Panelled and Heated Lodge—2-Car Garage—On One-Acre Lot.

PRICE $25,000

5-Room and Bath Cottage—Oil Heat—On ¾ Acre Lot.

PRICE $10,000

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Jones Bridge Rd. (¼ mile past north end of Columbia Country Club), turn right 2 squares to property on left.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. REAL ESTATE Exclusive DEcatur 3600

'Greenbelt' Town Sold

The first of the "greenbelt" towns, Greenhills, near Cincinnati, Ohio, is being sold by the Public Housing Administration to a non-profit corporation, composed primarily of veterans and tenants of the project.

This Federally owned community is one of three built by the Resettlement Administration during the depression of the 1930's.

The other "greenbelt" towns are: Greendale, near Milwaukee, Wis., and Greenbelt, Md. They were intended to demonstrate modern town planning, provide needed housing at reasonable rents for moderate income families, and to provide jobs for unemployed workers.

The price of Greenhills was $3,511,300, with a down payment of $351,580 and the balance covered by a 25-year mortgage at 4 percent interest.

Product Previews

NEW products to make wintertime a little easier to take are also coming on the market this week.

Salt sprinkled on the street to melt ice and snow tend to rust and corrode automobiles. To prevent that, the Carey Salt Co. of Hutchinson, Kans., is marketing a salt product containing a chemical called "Banox" made by Calgon, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Banox," the company says, "forms a colorless, invisible yet protective film on metal surfaces when street slush is splashed against fenders and automobile bodies." The chemical has been mixed with salt by several municipalities in the past, but the Carey Company says it is the first to offer a one-package deal of inhibited salt.

Another de-icer is being made by the Birma Manufacturing Co. of Buffalo, N. Y. It is for use on automobile windshields and windows. The de-icing fluid is packaged in a flexible bakelite polyethylene bottle. Press the sides of the bottle, the de-icer sprays out, and ice melts into slush.

A photographic darkroom light of new design with a rotating filter of red, green and yellow is being made by the Golden "B" Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. The filter is made of three individually colored segments of molded styrene pastic in cylindrical form 8 inches long and 6 inches in diameter. The colors are rotated with a twist of a large knob.

General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y., has a new model oven temperature tester. The instrument is designed for installation and service testing of home range temperature gauges and for production testing of new range ovens. The tester is a 3½ inch square flange thermocouple thermometer with leads of color-coded iron constantan wire 5 feet long. It is protected by a radiation shield.

Catches Magnetized

Some one has finally done something about the catch problem. All too often the pleasure is taken out of beautiful cabinets by catches that stick, break or just won't work. An engineer has produced "Magnecatch"—a magnetic catch that, he says, always works, can't stick, closes gently and opens easily. Basis of the gadget is a magnet mounted in a 2-inch rust-proof housing. The magnet contacts a small disc on the door; when the door is closed, the magnet holds it, firmly. Manufacturer is Engineering Achievements, Inc., 1231 Tchoupitoulas st., New Orleans.

General Electric has some news in the new products line. Four new electric clocks, including a mantel chime model, an occasional clock, an alarm clock and a kitchen wall model have been added to the company's line. Also a new low-cost electric dishwasher was introduced last month to sell for under $175.

A new border decoration that's said to be durable, washable, practically wearproof, completely removable, and gay and charming is being produced by the Meyercord Co. of Chicago. The borders are actually decals in one continuous design, made in 4-foot lengths. They make colorful shelf edging, floral panels on cabinets and accessory decorations.

1949 Building Contracts East of Rockies Set Record

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—Building and engineering contracts totaled a record $10,359,250,000 in the 37 States east of the Rockies in 1949, a 10 percent gain over 1948, F. W. Dodge Corp. said today.

The company reported nonresidential awards in the area amounted to $3,643,909,000 or within 1 percent of 1948 volume. Residential awards reached a new high of $4,239,386,000 for a 17 percent gain over 1948. Heavy engineering awards totaled $2,475,955,000 or 15 percent more than in the previous year.

Morris Pollin To Build Nine Large Ramblers

Morris Pollin & Sons has announced plans to erect nine large ramblers on Burton st., in the Woodside Park section of Silver Spring, Md. Dwellings will be of brick, with a 46x32-foot floor area, plus a full basement.

This will be the first section of a 32-home project. M. L. Bagley is the architect.

40,000 Housing Units Are Lost Each Year

Fires, floods, tornadoes and other disasters all whittle away at the Nation's housing supply. It is estimated that losses through such disasters, together with housing lost through conversion into business space, total 40,000 units annually.

Two Buildings Planned

Two apartment buildings of eight units each will be erected at 2901 Wilson Circle and 463 Newcomb st. se., by B. L. Munitz & Son. The apartment structures will be three story and basement walk-ups.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP — RUTH WYETH SPEARS

KITCHEN BRIGHTENERS

These two gay pieces will be fun to make and to decorate. The salt box is an authentic copy of an old-time one. Pattern 251 gives actual-size cutting guides and stencil designs which are done with colored crayons and then the pieces are shellacked. Pattern is 25c. Address order to:

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York

DON'T SLIP

IRON RAILING . . . TO HARMONIZE WITH YOUR HOME
INEXPENSIVE AND PRACTICAL
THE BEST SINCE 1898
FRED. S. GICHNER
IRON WORKS INCORPORATED
1214 24th St. N.W. REpublic 2419

Funds Available For
FIRST TRUST Loans
on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
D. C., Maryland, Virginia
The LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK of Washington
318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA
5 Bedrooms—3½ Baths
$52,000

IF you want best neighborhood, high elevation, fine view, spacious grounds, tall trees, boxwood; IF you want to be near the District and within easy walking distance of the best schools; IF you like mellowed brick and ivy, architectural charm, spacious rooms and hallways; IF you need a two-car garage with servant's room and bath; IF all these things mean more to you than brand-newness—then by all means, see this exceptional home, just placed on the market.

Shown by Appointment Only
Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.
134 N. Pitt St., Alexandria
OV. 6717. Evenings and Sundays, TE. 4168

NORTH ARLINGTON
5 BEDROOMS—ALL BRICK

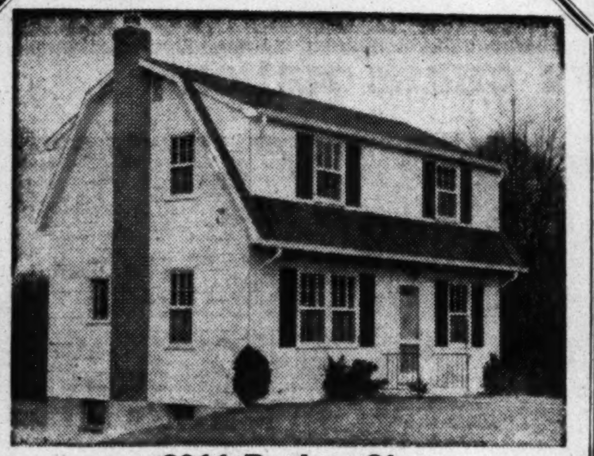
2031 North Underwood St. (near E. Falls Church)

1ST FLOOR—Living room, fireplace, picture window, dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, half bath, screened rear porch and patio. 2ND FLOOR—4 bedrooms and tile bath. All bedrooms are twin-size and two have 2 closets each. THIRD FLOOR—Huge bedroom with extra large closets. BASEMENT—Recreation room and full bath, fireplace, separate laundry and furnace rooms, laundry chute, oil a.-c. heat. LARGE FENCED LOT—Attached garage, convenient to schools, churches, shopping center, theater and 2 bus lines. ALL THIS FOR ONLY $24,675.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO DARK

Directions: Out Washington Blvd., to Underwood St. (East Falls Church), left on Underwood to open sign.
Beulah Goss
Exclusive
CH. 5682

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME



2911 Barker St.
Forest Glen, Md.
$12,500

A very spacious and truly well constructed home, having living room, dining room, big 10'x13' modern kitchen with Formica drain-board; 3 roomy bedrooms and a beautiful bath. Full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, clear oak flooring throughout, Venetian blinds and insulation in both side walls and roof. For the family needing 3 bedrooms in the moderate price range, this home is the answer.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.
Mr. Terns on premises. HU. 8865
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Rd., turn left approx. 1½ miles (3 blocks beyond Forest Glen Station) to Grant Ave. and turn right one square to Barker St.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H Street N.W. NA. 2345

PLANNING TO BUILD?

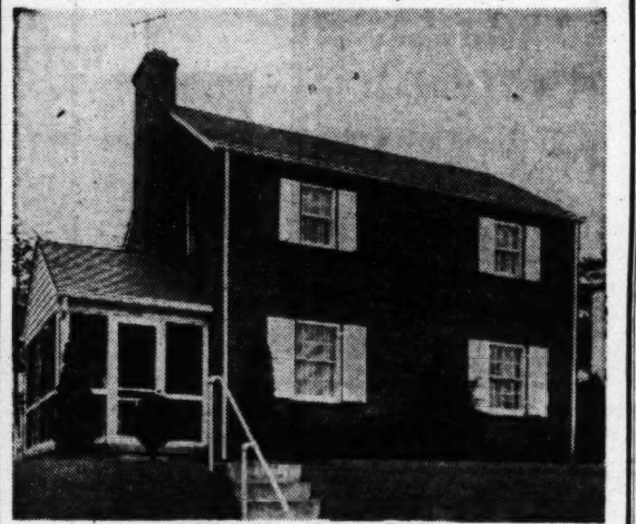
Then for the best in housing at its lowest cost, you want to see Washington's largest builder of custom-designed homes. We build to your pocketbook. From $8500. All-brick construction.

We Are Your . FINANCIER
. . ARCHITECT
. . . BUILDER

WHY LOOK FURTHER?

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
LI. 3-2546 AX. 8921

MEADOWBROOK, $17,950



4316 Kentbury Drive

First offering of this detached brick home. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, plus large breakfast room and space for powder room; also screened living porch. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Maid's room and ½ bath in basement. Large fenced lot 60x145. Oil a.-c. heat. Close to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, all schools, shopping and transportation.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, turn left approximately ¾ mile to Chelton Rd. (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School), then turn right to Kentbury Drive, then right again to our open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

WESTMORELAND HILLS

23 Farrington Road

This very lovely Korzendorfer-built home contains 4 good bedrooms, 2½ baths, large screened porch, garage. The deluxe kitchen contains electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, stainless steel sink and other features.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6
Mr. Lewis on Premises
Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (District Line), continue 1 block down Mass. Ave. to Duval Dr., left on Duval to Elliott Dr., right on Elliott to Farrington Rd., right to our sign and house.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

"Il Palmetto"
6⅓ Acre Ocean & Lake Front Estate
OF THE LATE JOSEPH E. WIDENER
PALM BEACH, FLA.
1500 South Ocean Boulevard

42 room concrete & hollow tile mansion • 9 master bedrooms each with wall safe • 15 individual phones • teakwood floor in living room • tile floor in dining room • bronze windows • completely bulkheaded beach • 60 x 30 salt water pool • Beach House • Tennis Court • Enclosed patio • Magnificently landscaped grounds with underground sprinkler system • near Bath & Tennis Club, Everglades Club and Palm Beach Country Club.

Exquisite furnishings to be offered as one parcel

AUCTION
SAT., FEB. 18, 2 P.M. ON PREMISES
Send for Booklet W-1
Information Re Broker's Participation On Request

Joseph P. Day FLORIDA REALTY CORP.
STEPHEN A. McDONALD, President, Auctioneer
7 Dey Street, New York 7, N.Y. • Digby 9-2000
FLORIDA OFFICES—Palm Beach, Miami and St. Petersburg
COOPERATING BROKER
Studstill & Hollenbeck, Inc. • 272 S. County Road • Palm Beach • Phone 6137
55 YEARS OF AUCTION LEADERSHIP

HOME WITH INCOME
Open Today, 10 A.M. to Dark
12th Place and Savannah Place S. E.

3 Buildings, 2-family flats just completed. Two sold, one left. Before you buy 2-family flats, see for yourself these modern homes. In each unit—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, screened porch, full basement, gas heat, laundry chute, and fully equipped kitchen. FHA.

I am sure you have been looking for years to find such an unusual type of home.

DIRECTIONS: Out Good Hope Road S.E., turn right at Alabama Avenue to 13th Street, turn left ½ block to Savannah Place.

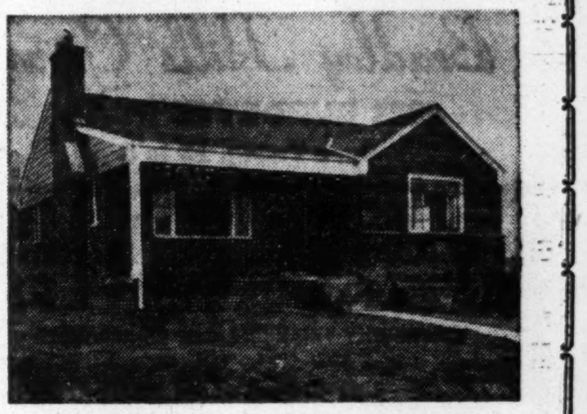
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Broker Frank H. Gauss, 4604 Georgia Ave. N.W., GE. 1122

THIS MAY BE YOUR—LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY!
One of These Popular 2 and 3 Bedroom, Full Basement Homes

ONLY A FEW REMAIN FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 1 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650



ONE OF THE LOVELY CORNER HOMES STILL AVAILABLE IN FAST-SELLING CARROLL KNOLLS

ECONOMY RAMBLERS
AS LOW AS $200 DOWN
PRICED FROM $13,950 F.H.A. AND V.A. APPROVED
ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS
OPEN DAILY & SUN., NOON TILL DARK

ROCK CREEK HILLS

9515 E. Stanhope Road
Open 1 to 5

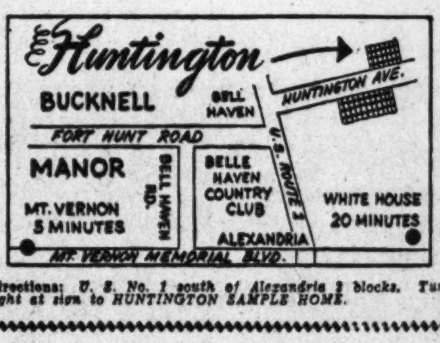
An unusually attractive and well designed brick residence beautifully situated on approximately one-half acre site. The house was custom built in 1940 for the present owner and includes many features not usually found in the ordinary house. Three double bedrooms and two beautifully tiled baths. Spacious entrance hall and large living room, dining room, library, kitchen, plus first floor powder room. In the above-grade basement, a very fine recreation room, double maid's room and full bath. Automatic gas heating system and two-car garage. This house must be seen to be fully appreciated.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to Stanhope Road, left to East Stanhope Road and open sign
Exclusive With
MI. 6300 JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO. Eves., DU. 0360

Live in . . .
Huntington
Virginia
A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

$9,250 Full Price
$50 Cash
Plus Settlement
$57.90 Per Month
Includes Everything

Veteran Preference
Non-Veteran Plan Available



Directions: U. S. No. 1 south of Alexandria 2 blocks. Turn right at sign to HUNTINGTON SAMPLE HOME.

See . . .
the new section of 44 new homes now open — 19 already sold.

- 18' LIVING ROOM
- 2 LOVELY BEDROOMS
- AUTOMATIC BENDIX
- AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT —FULLY INSULATED
- ADDED STORAGE SPACE —COPPER PLUMBING
- CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER
- HARDWOOD FLOORS WITH PARQUET LIVING ROOM
- SCREENS AND BLINDS FURNISHED
- LARGE DOUBLE CLOSETS WITH ROLLER DOORS
- TILE BATH
- NEAR SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES
- DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY

Compare . .
this sound investment in a well-planned, established community of over 400 families.

BUILT BY
BANKS & LEE, INC.
Builders of 5000 Homes

Exhibit Home Open & Lighted Until 8 P.M.

GEORGE A. FORD & CO.
INCORPORATED
REALTORS-DEVELOPERS
OV. 1255

OPEN, 1 TO 5, TODAY & DAILY

1409 Kennedy St. N.W.

Large detached Colonial brick home. 1st floor, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, bedroom with ½ bath. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 enclosed sleeping porches and bath. 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Sun deck on roof. Each bedroom has individual fireplaces. Maid's room and bath in basement, oil h.-w. heat, 3-car garage. The entire home is in new-house condition. Ideal for large family, embassy or legation. If it meets your requirements, it can be bought reasonably.

LOUIS RUDDEN

1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5707

Bradley Hills Grove

8823 BURDETTE ROAD

Open Today, 12 to 5

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Apartments in Spiral Planned by N.Y. Firm

FINAL architectural plans have been completed on a revolutionary spiral-type apartment house by a New York building firm.

William Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp, Inc., told the Washington Post yesterday that his firm definitely planned to erect such a modernestic skyscraper apartment, but that "more research has to be done and a definite site selected."

Jack Bell, of Webb & Knapp, said site possibilities were being studied in New York, Los Angeles and South America. His firm plans to finance the first such structure to show the practicability of spiral architecture.

Spiral construction, Bell added, would result in construction economies and would allow apartment space to be rented on a per-square-foot basis, rather than conventional renting by a fixed number of rooms.

Square foot rental, it was said, will enable the owner to keep step with changing economic conditions by renting large or small areas, depending on demand, thus achieving a high degree of occupancy in bad times as well as good.

It would also enable the owner to adjust his space to the individual needs of the families concerned.

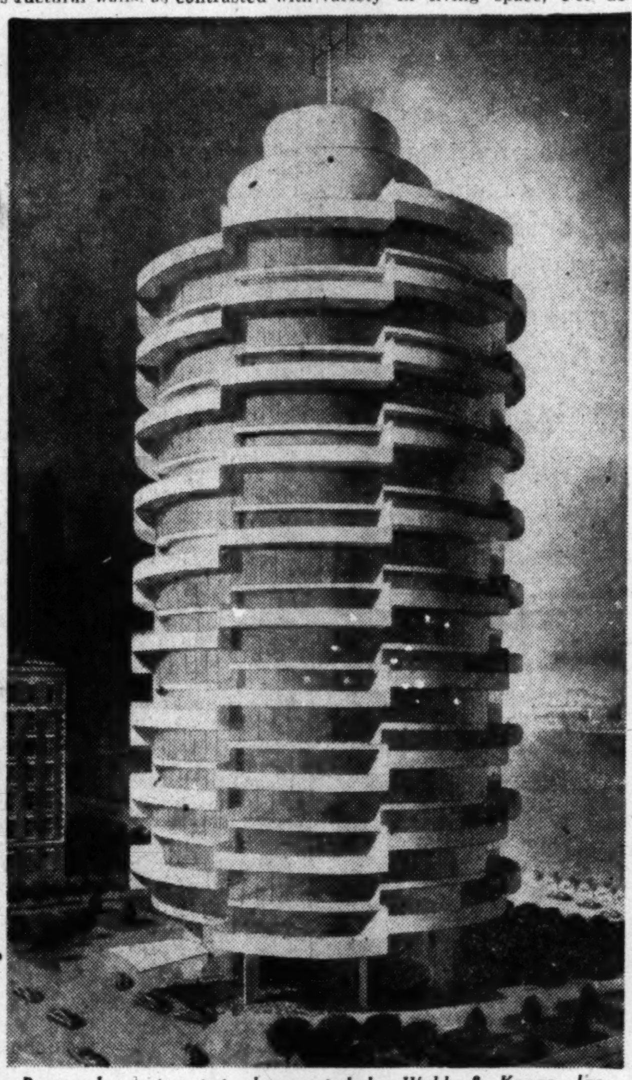
Architect I. M. Pei, former assistant professor of architecture at Harvard, said spiral construction would cost less than conventional styles because of economies effected through use of a centralized mechanical core in which all utilities, air conditioning, pipes and elevators are located. All kitchens and bathrooms back up on this core and tap into it.

Eight radial reinforced-concrete structural walls, as contrasted with 50 columns in conventional apartments, would add economy.

Each apartment would boast a private terrace 7 by 35 feet, making every apartment in effect a penthouse apartment. Use of staggered half levels eliminates the usual concept of all apartments located on one horizontal floor.

This innovation makes for great variety in living space, Pei declared, allowing for expansion, up or down, or both.

Also, the architect points out, square foot renting of apartment space will enable the tenant to tailor his apartment to his own individual needs by subdividing space within an apartment by adding wall panels.



Proposed apartment to be erected by Webb & Knapp, Inc. of New York, in "New York, Los Angeles or South America."

Modernity Hits Old Square

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (AP).—The City Zoning Board has stamped its okay on the erection of a proposed 20-story ultramodern apartment house in fashionable Rittenhouse Square. The building would cost $3,500,000.

Residents in the square, bounded by 19th and 20th sts. and Chestnut and Walnut sts., had attacked construction of the building, claiming the modernistic lines would be "out of keeping" with the architecture of other buildings, some of which are more than a century old.

The Zoning Board approved the proposal by a 4-0 vote after Kevy F. Keieserman, builder, agreed to make "certain modifications" in the style of the building to make it "more in keeping" with other buildings on the square.

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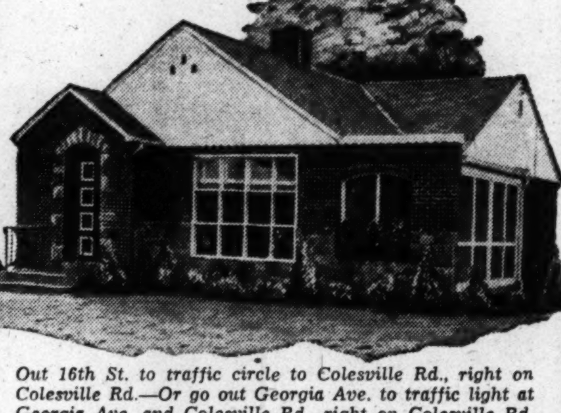

Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.) right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

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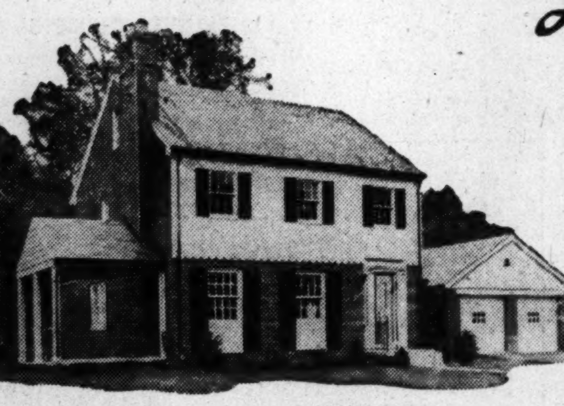

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the 0-2 bus at the District line terminal or ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.

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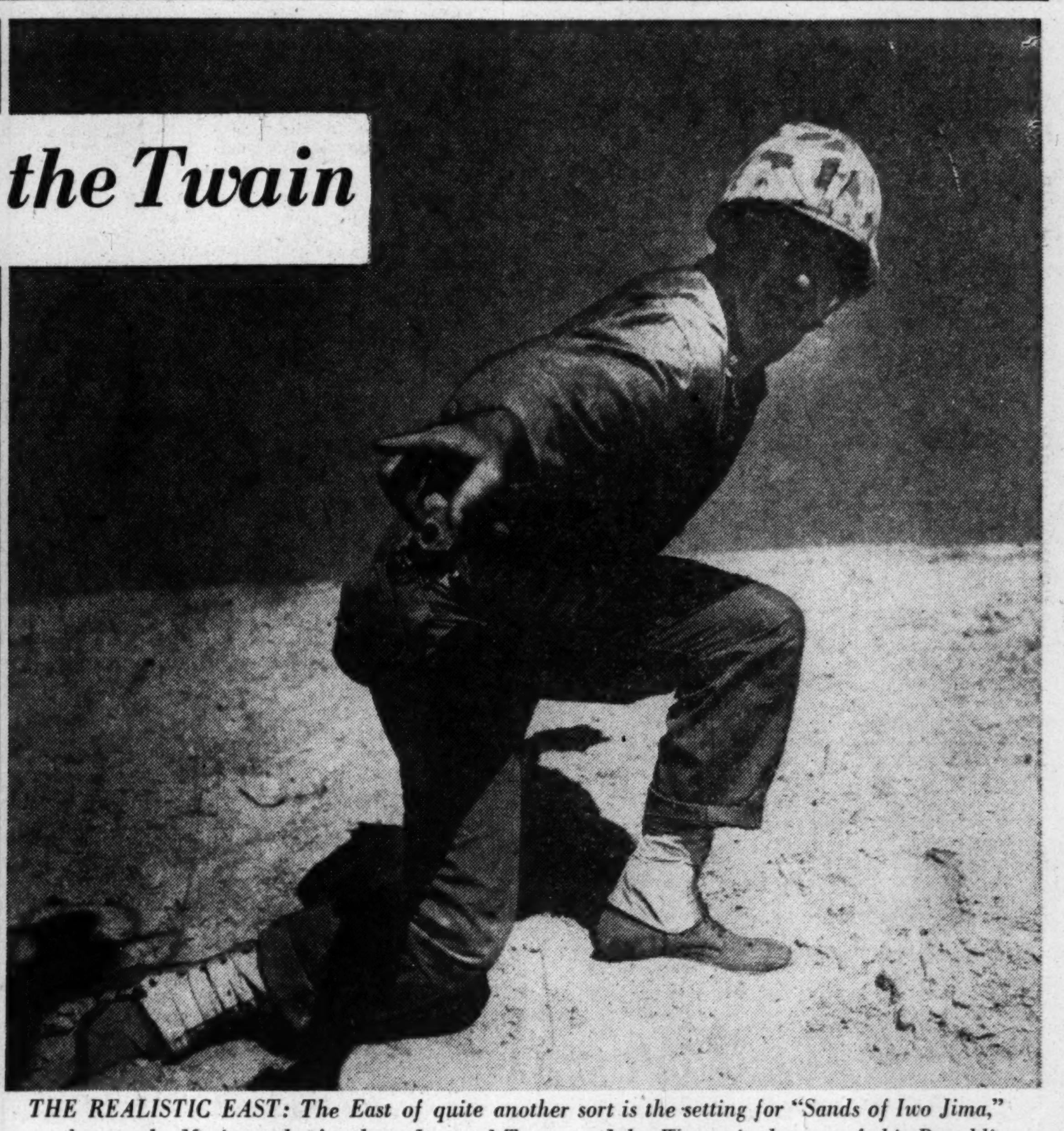
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO DARK

8632 Colesville Rd. **DAVID MILESTONE** REALTOR SH. 7979

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950

Never the Twain

THE IMAGINARY EAST: Dancing girls, sheiks and mystery have been dear to the heart of Hollywood since the movies first moved. One in the fruity tradition arrives this week at Keith's, "Bagdad," with Maureen O'Hara starred. Here are some of Maureen's harem sisters in the Universal Technicolored splurge



THE REALISTIC EAST: The East of quite another sort is the setting for "Sands of Iwo Jima," a salute to the Marines who fought at Iwo and Tarawa. John Wayne is the star of this Republic release, to be presented at a special performance the 24th at the Warner

Starting Second Week

Judith Makes 'Streetcar' Roll

By Richard L. Coe

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' "A Streetcar Named Desire" tomorrow night begins its second week at Ford's Theater, Baltimore.

Baltimore isn't what it used to be as a theater town and not many plays tarry two weeks. But the play is, as the managers say, "building" and it's most likely that the end of the run will find it's been an extremely profitable engagement.

One reason for this is the appearance of Judith Evelyn in the leading role. This young American star is an actress of finely controlled emotional power and her playing of the pathetic Blanche Du Bois is an immensely moving theatrical portrait.

Too, Irene Selznick, producer of the play, has had the wisdom to keep her touring company up to a high standard. This is not a simple thing to do these days of high theatrical costs, but her investment of care and a full physical production has paid off well on the play's Nation-wide tour.

Around the Globe

SEVERAL matters impress themselves on a second visit to the play. Chief among these one notes the tendency o public and critics alike to place erroneous values on the play and the curious behavior of audiences in some of its more bitter scenes.

Now that the play has been getting around the globe, one can't help noting the tendency to sensationalize the central character. The New York company, headed by Uta Hagen, has begun its own tour of the land. Miss Evelyn's company has covered the States from Chicago to New Orleans, from Norfolk to Los Angeles, Seattle and Vancouver. Vivien Leigh's London company has had curiously unrelated reactions from the British public and the Jean Cocteau translation, now running in Paris, seems to have some weird production details. The national theaters of Scandinavia appear to be playing it on a less sensational plane and, consequently, to be received with clearer understanding. American actors are now being sought to play it in Australia.

The mistake so many seem to be making lies in the character of Blanche. There is nothing whatever in the play or the acting to suggest that this shattered soul is or has been a prostitute. She is a lonely, pathetic figure, but her favors have always been available for the taking. Yet, reading reviews of the play from innumerable places, one finds the same old coarsened impression, a biting at the sensational which quite mars the true point of the drama.

Misled Listeners

THIS in turn, misleads audiences, which often aren't too bright anyway. I noted, for instance, a tendency both in New York and last week in Baltimore, for large chunks of the audience to identify themselves with Stanley, the ape-like brother-in-law whose insensate soul completes Blanche's destruction.

The result is not a cheerful reflection on audiences.

For the essential theme of "A Streetcar Named Desire" is the collapse of a frail, gentle spirit. Her early marriage ruined before it started, Blanche sought to protect her mind from the memory of her young husband's suicide. The ways of the world are too much for her. A variety of circumstances, family, inheritance, daily associates, conspire to destroy her. Her one possible solution, a marriage with her brother-in-law's friend, is taken away by Stanley's animal reaction. But it is fundamentally the story of a gentle woman in a harsh world.

That, too, is the way Miss Evelyn is playing her. The difference between her playing and that of the role's creator, Jessica Tandy, seems to lie in the character's dissolution. Miss Tandy gave you to believe Blanche's mind had already gone in the first scene. Miss Evelyn suggests that there is hope at first; then she draws the tragic outcome.

They Get Stanley

IN facing the story, audiences are inclined not to put their trust in Blanche. Her plight seems unreal, whereas Stanley speaks for a hard world. Him they do understand and though reflection may show audiences the true meaning of the drama, it is almost a verification of Williams' theme to hear their laughter, to feel their bond of understanding with him.

These audience reactions have been noted by both American companies, although Mrs. Selznick is reported not to resent them. She concludes that the sometimes embarrassing quality of tenderness brings on the laughter of nervousness and that, ultimately, Williams' point is driven home.

At all events, it was impressive last week to watch Miss Evelyn, in the climactic scenes, lure her audience into fascinated silence. Her high points became moments of true theater.

But the fact remains, audiences must also bring something to a play. The erratic state of the American theater is doing little to train future audiences in this important habit.

STICKING IT OUT: Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" this week celebrated its first anniversary at New York's Century Theater, with its original cast intact. Here's Lisa Kirk, who does television before the curtain and sings in a supper club afterwards, with Charles Wood, left; Edwin Clay, center, and Dancer Harold Lang, right, in their "Tom, Dick and Harry" number

Marc Connelly To Speak Here Tomorrow Night

PLAYWRIGHT Marc Connelly will speak on "What I have Learned from the Theater" tomorrow night in Constitution Hall as part of the Washington Town Hall series.

Starting as a Pittsburgh reporter, Connelly gained his greatest fame—and a Pulitzer award—from "The Green Pastures," which he adapted from Roark Bradford's 'Ole Man Adam and His Chillun." His by-line has appeared, sometimes in collaboration, under such titles as "Dulcy," "The Wisdom Tooth," "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and "Begger on Horseback."

Nowadays, it's Professor Connelly of Yale University, where his classes in playwriting attract advance students the country over.

From this long career in the theater, Connelly has drawn the subject matter of tomorrow night's lecture.

Nice Fumbling

Sesqui Group Boots the Music Plan

By Paul Hume

UP TO NOW the Sesquicentennial Commission has not said much about music.

Its silence on the subject has bothered more than one musician in town. But when it finally got around to announcing something, it certainly pulled a prize boner.

Thirteen concerts by the Army Band are announced free to the public, with some of the country's leading artists as guest stars. These soloists are contributing their services free of charge for the very good cause.

The concerts are scheduled for Wednesday nights, in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between 12th and 14th streets. They are to take place at the same time as the programs of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Listed Last Year

NOW there are eight scheduled programs remaining on the National Symphony's current series. Their concerts were announced in detail last summer, to take place on 20 consecutive Wednesday evenings.

According to Edward Boykin, National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission director, "there is no conflict or problem here. The Army Band concerts will appeal to one audience, the symphony's to another."

That is not true in the light of past facts. Of the 13 soloists announced for the band series, nine have appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall and at the Watergate. They have appeared from one to six times, and include some of the greatest drawing names in the entire concert field.

The artists include Dorothy Maynor, Helen Jepson, Whittemore and Lowe (duo-pianists), Joseph Fuchs, violinist; Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist; Stella Roman and Margreta Zambrana, sopranos; Gyorgy Sandor, Jorge Bolet, Irra Petina, Carroll Glenn, Eugene List, Mack Harrell and Jarmila Novotna.

Direct Conflict

THUS the Army Band, in arranging these free concerts, comes into direct competition with the city's largest employer of union musicians, and its chief cultural attraction, the National Symphony Orchestra.

Furthermore, it invites leading artists to Washington to appear on nights when the principal music reviewers are quite properly supposed to be in their seats hearing the local symphony. That may be unimportant to both audiences and readers of local papers. But to these artists, it is an affront, for most of them want, and in some cases, need further newspaper comment to further their careers.

Between the Army Band and the Sesquicentennial offices, is it not possible to change the night of these concerts, for at least the first eight? For instance, on Saturday nights in this town, there is seldom a note of music to be heard in any concert hall. If Saturday is out of the question, what is wrong with Monday,

See HUME, Page 2, Col. 3

You Can See The Blood on Color Video

By Sonia Stein

THERE'S blood, sweat and tears on the CBS color television camera. The sweat and tears you're probably willing to accept. The blood you might doubt, but that's the one you actually see.

On the CBS television camera—the one (and only one) used for all CBS color television sets—are pale red splotches and dried rivulets. And they are blood, acquired during color TV pickups of operations for medical conventions, and kept intact by the color crew as a kind of testimony to the camera's past—something like notches on a gun.

This same camera, a hardy item, has been flown upside down from Denver to the East Coast, shipped by truck at a 45 degree angle from Newark to Baltimore. It has been hauled from WTOP at 13th and E sts., where the studio tests originate during this colorful month of January, to Turner's arena for fight coverage.

It desn't get much rest, what with daily (except Sunday) public demonstrations scheduled for 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. through the 21st and probably longer, and other shows designed to tax the versatility of the camera, scheduled several times a week for the Federal Communcations Commissioners.

(Free tickets for the public demonstrations—the first in history—are available at The Washington Post, WTOP, WOIC, several downtown hotels, and stores, also at the Walker Building at 734 15th st. nw., where the color receivers are set up for the demonstrations.)

Neatly Neurotic

THE staff doesn't get much rest either. The things these people go through would make a book—which none of them has time to write. For the "Sorry, Wrong Number" show last Sunday night, in which Meg Mundy starred, Director Fred Rickey thought he had the furniture for the show pretty well lined up, until someone confided to the store which was lending same that the furniture was chosen for its "neurotic" quality. Drawing himself up to full height, the furniture department head said acidly: "The furniture here is all in keeping with the standards of the blank and blank store and none of it is neurotic."

Second time around, Rickey and colleagues just let out an enthusiastic "I LIKE it," when they happened onto a likely piece in another store. And away they went with a bright green satin bed, and a bedspread of lavender "which anybody knows is neurotic as hell—at least definitely decadent," as one of Rickey's conferees explains.

(This arbitrary approach to color saves time, since the whole crew has a common background in color use, and raises morale, I suspect. After all, it's nice to feel positive about something in that uncertain world of beautiful shadows.)

Pretty Pills

SHOPPING for pills for "Sorry, Wrong Number," in which Miss Mundy played a neurotic—there, I bet you knew all the time it wasn't the bed itself that was neurotic—the CBS crew just slipped into a drugstore, picked out pink pills, green pills, mint green medicine with nary an ex-

See STEIN, Page 4, Col. 1

Close-Up—Bobby Clark

And They Call Him 'King Leer'

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

NOT EVEN Arthur Godfrey can milk more laughter from an arched eyebrow or a mating growl than Bobby Clark, sometimes called "King Leer." Like Mae West, he writes all his own material, and he stoutly maintains that every line is as clean as Arctic snow. For instance, this is his best known bit:

He follows a tall blonde up the stairs to her bedroom, puffing furiously on his cigar, twirling his cane madly, purring like a timber wolf—and just before he goes through the door, he speaks his most famous line to the blonde:

"Read any good books lately?"

Many Clark classics have been "asides" to the audience. He ran like Red Grange through Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," scoring every five minutes with an "aside" like this one: "Never," said Clark to the audience, leaning and leering across the footlights, "never has a thin plot been so complicated!"

Then just when the plot bogged down again, Clark raced across stage, popped into a woman's arms, screaming: "I'm back!"

And to the audience, cigar twitching like a squirrel's tail: "I'll convince her I'm her long lost husband—find out which girl is the adopted daughter—and become the bigshot of Zilania——and that's all the plot you'll get out of ME!"

Careful Work

THEY SOUND like ad libs; they are in fact carefully tooled gag lines:

"In a play called 'Phoenix,' I heard the aside I had always dreamed of doing myself someday: the villain is talking to the innocent girl—he sneers—and then comes to the front of the stage and whispers to the audience: 'I shall lure her to my private yacht and ruin her at my leisure!'

"He played that one straight—an aside to end all asides!"

Clark uses all his props to punctuate his laugh—especially the cigar, which is no fake:

"It certainly is no fake—I always use Admiration Queens . . . they hold up better, and I used to know the guy who made them. They're 24 cents now—I can remember when they were three for 45 cents—no, three for 43 cents at Whelans!"

He will say a word like "archipelago," and use the cigar as a hyphen, like this:

"Arch—switch the cigar to the other side of his mouth—"ipelago."

Born in Ohio

BORN in Springfield, Ohio, where he was solo bugler in the Sons of Veterans Fife and Drum Corps, he and Ed Wynn are two comedians who still cling to Main Street. And backstage, he practices a farmer's stern frugality in all things:

He always read an afternoon paper, the Sun, before it folded up; and after opening night of "As The Girls Go," when producer Mike Todd called him up and asked him if he had read the review in the Herald Tribune, Clark said:

"No—that's the trouble with opening nights—you have to buy all the morning papers!"

THERE IS NO GLASS IN THE GLASSES on the famous face of Bobby Clark, who wound up a long run in "As the Girls Go" last night. Like his sawed-off cane and his busy cigar, the greasepaint glasses date back to the time he was a clown: "Every clown had to invent his own make-up. A few years after I started painting on my big, black glasses, tortoise-shell rims came back into vogue all over America. Not that I set the style . . . but (Stage Direction: Shift cigar from right to left corner to punctuate the line) . . . it WAS a funny coincidence!"

He has fun with his frugality, and he loves to tell one of the best gags of the old act of Clark & McCullough—they were inseparable until McCullough had a breakdown in 1936 and committed suicide.

In this fondly remembered bit, Clark wanders out onstage, walks over to McCullough, fingers a large green piece of folding money under his nose, and says:

"Can you change a million dollar bill?"

"Sorry," says McCullough, "not this early in the day."

"Well . . . no use carrying it around if nobody can change it"—and he slowly tears the million dollars into tiny bits and scatters it over the orchestra.

Friends wonder if his frugality is all in fun—besides the cigar, the cane, and the greasepaint-glasses, there is one more prop in "As the Girls Go" which goes along with Bobby—a diving helmet.

"It costs $15 a week to rent a real diving helmet—I made this one myself for $4!"—TEX.

POSTSCRIPT: Bobby Clark belongs to Broadway—he tried two movies, didn't like the taste, and never went back to Hollywood. He has been on radio a few times—for benefits, and once on television—playing the part of the First Witch in "Macbeth."

Because he missed the big buildup a star gets in movies and radio, he is seldom recognized on the street—with or without glasses. After opening night of "As the Girls Go," the star walked out of the stage door, through a mob of autograph hounds—not a single person recognized Bobby Clark, who looked around forlornly, then scampered home.

Biggest crisis of his career came with the death of his lifelong partner, McCullough. Bobby Clark soloed for the first time in the Ziegfeld Follies:

"Always, McCullough and I had separate dressing rooms, and whenever a show was a hit, I'd race over to his dressing room right after the last curtain . . . so we could congratulate each other.

"Well, the Follies I went into by myself was a hit, and after the last curtain — instinctively — I found myself half way down the hall to another dressing room—until I stopped and asked myself where I was going. Guess that habit was a lot deeper than I ever realized."—JINX.

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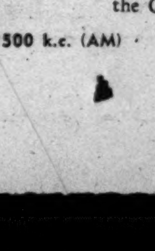
Today on WTOP



Hazel Markel

Fred Allen

1:15 P. M.—Hazel Markel interviews Sigmund Spaeth, author and musicologist, on "People in Town."

7:00 P. M.—"The Battle of the Comics," Fred Allen visits Jack Benny.

11:00 P. M.—Humorous anecdotes and western tunes on the Gramps show.

1500 k.c. (AM) · 96.3 meg. (FM)

ICE STOPPERS: Best loved of all the "Ice-Capades" regulars are Irma Thomas and Orrin Markhus, "The Old Smoothies." They and their second act waltzes will be along at the Uline Arena in the 1950 edition, which opens a 10-day stay a week from tomorrow night in a benefit performance for the Washington Wellesley College fund. Mrs. Truman has promised to attend

Amateur Life

Members of Theater Alliance Polish Up New Productions

FIVE little theater groups organized themselves, several years ago, into what is known as the Washington Theater Alliance.

With Carl Eardley as president they have attempted to raise the standards of Little Theater through the exchange of props, scenery, plays and even actors. It is Eardley's hope that as soon as they obtain a theater of their own they can enlist the talents of the best in each group to produce a really excellent play.

The five little theaters now making up the Theater Alliance are the Little Theater of Alexandria, Falls Church Community Theater, Foundry Players, the Montgomery Players and the Fairlington Players.

Alexandria Group

THE Alexandria Little Theater, now working on the possibility of building its own playhouse where the workshop now stands in Ramsey Alley, presents three plays a year in addition to the Gadsby's Tavern Colonial revival. Its members have taken first prize in the One-Act Play Tournament and Paul Carmi, one of its best actors, earned the Maude Howell Smith acting award for his role in Saroyan's "Hello Out There," last year. On March 6, 7, and 8, the Alexandrians are putting on Tennessee Williams' "You Touched Me."

Foundry Players, directed by Jane Plummer Rice, will be the first Washington Little Theater to attempt a play in the round on March 3 and 4. N. R. Nash's "The Young and Fair" is the play they've chosen; it will be produced at the Foundry Dramatic Hall, 1500 16th st. nw.

"Two Blind Mice," by Samuel Spewack, is next on the list for the Montgomery Players. Mary Heinemann will direct the second play of the season at Leland Junior High in Bethesda on February 17 and 18. The Montgomery Players led off the 1949-50 season with "Duet for Two Hands."

'Silver Cord'

ONE OF Sidney Howard's best, "The Silver Cord" is the vehicle for the Falls Church Little Theater. This play was one of the great successes of 1926, with Laura Hope Crews playing the lead in New York. This performance, slated for January 20 and 21, will be held in the Madison School in Falls Church.

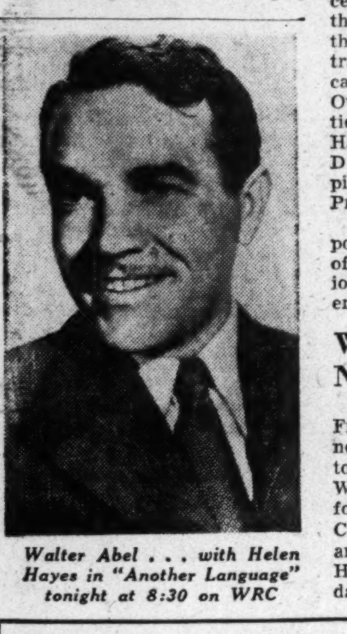
Branching out with an original musical revue, the Fairlington Players will present, sometime in February, "Swingin' Along." Betty Farwell is writing the music and Hedi Pope doing the choreography, with Sue Evans directing. ROBIN DORR.

WQQW-FM to Carry Symphony Concerts

Station WQQW-FM will broadcast four Wednesday evening concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra from Constitution Hall: The first will take place at 8:30 p. m. January 18.

M. Robert Rogers, general manager of the radio station, said WQQW-FM is carrying these concerts as part of its participation in the sustaining fund campaign of the National Symphony Orchestra. Program for the first broadcast will include the Anacreon Overture by Cherubini; Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn by Brahms; Concerto in D Minor by Bach (Agi Jambor, piano soloist); Symphony No. 5 by Prokofieff.

The broadcast will be made possible through the cooperation of the Musicians Protective Union, Washington Local of the Federation of Musicians.



Walter Abel . . . with Helen Hayes in "Another Language" tonight at 8:30 on WRC

WCFM to Begin New News Show Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow, Kaiser-Frazer will sponsor a program of news commentary on Washington's cooperative radio station, WCFM. The program, scheduled for 7:30 p. m., will carry Marquis Childs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Joseph C. Harsch on Tuesday and Thursday.

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"East Side, West Side." Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason and Ava Gardner in Marcia Davenport's silken story, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"The Hasty Heart," a lonely Scot in a Burma hospital, with Ronald Reagan, Patricia Deal and Richard Todd, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Battleground." Van Johnson, Ricardo Montalban head a fine male cast in a stirring story of the Battle of the Bulge, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Outlaw." Jane Russell arrives in the delayed Western, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Facts of Love," British comedy, at 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m. Benchley shorts at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Adam's Rib," fun with married lawyers, Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Judy Holliday's grand, too, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Great Lover," Bob Hope, on shipboard, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Dupont—"Stranger in the House," Raimu, a surprised father, finds a corpse in his home, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—Marx Bros. bill, "Monkey Business," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 9 p. m. "Horsefeathers," at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

National—"There's a Girl in My Heart," Gloria Jean, Elyse Knox and Ray MacDonald in a musical, at 1:30, 3:10, 4:45, 6:20, 8 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Long Voyage Home," at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Stagecoach," at 1, 4, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Hasty Heart," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne and John Agar have the leads in this story of the Marines' historic landing; special opening performance, Tuesday, January 24.

Palace—"The Heiress," Oliva deHavilland, Ralph Richardson and Montgomery Clift have the leads in the film version of Henry James' novel, "Washington Square;" follows "Battleground."

Capitol—Vaughn Monroe and his band will headline the bill: "The Story of Molly X," a prison story, with June Havoc and John Russell, is the screen feature; opens Friday.

Keith's—"Bagdad," Maureen O'Hara and Vincent Price take to the old desert sands; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews and Kent Smith star in a romantic sentiment of America during the war; opens Friday night.

Playhouse—"Tight Little Island," a British isle is deprived of its whisky during wartime; follows "All the King's Men."

Dupont—"Fame Is the Spur," a British politician rises and falls, with Michael Redgrave as the man; opens tomorrow.

National—"Silent Dust," a British melodrama, with Sally Gray, Derek Farr and Nigel Patrick; opens Wednesday.

Sesqui Unit's Music Plan a Real Fumble

HUME, from Page 1

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, or Sunday?

Wednesday night, at long last, is now known to many music lovers in Washington as the night when they can go and hear a symphony concert. No other organization or concert-giving outfit has thought it necessary to present concerts on that night. How about it, Edward Boykin and Capt. Hugh Curry?

AND while we are on the subject: As Patrick Hayes pointed out last week, when is the Sesquicentennial Commission thinking of doing anything about music for the fair? Is Washington to appear to the world as a cultural desert when its 150th birthday comes up?

In Chicago the Detroit and Chicago Symphonies presented daily concerts during the two Century of Progress Fairs. In New York regular programs by large orchestras were a part of the World's Fair diet.

Why doesn't the Ssqcntnnl Cmmssn show even a little imagination and foresight and bring the National Symphony's Watergate concerts into its planning? The four weeks' series should by all means be expanded for this special summer. It would be a shame not to have some outstanding programs with chorus and soloists. These things cannot be done in a week.

Clifton Webb . . . appearing in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" tomorrow at 9 p. m. on WTOP

Frazier Joins WINX

Louis Frazier, featured singer at the Dunbar Hotel, has joined the circle of WINX personalities. His new show, "Frazier's Frolics," is aired 11:45 p. m. to midnight, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

BARTERITE: Betty Schultz has one of the leads in the Barter Theater production of J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner," to be played Tuesday night in Arlington's Washington-Lee High School, sponsored by the Arlington Civic Federation

'Crime, Punishment' Adaptation Coming

The case of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania versus Raskolnikov, a fictional murder trial based on Dostoevski's novel, "Crime and Punishment," will be tried in Courtroom 243, City Hall, Philadelphia, during a special "Court Is in Session" program over CBS-TV next Saturday (WOIC 9:30 p. m.).

A series of jury trials presented in realistic fashion, "Court Is in Session" is designed to acquaint viewers with court procedure and legal rights. The program has been a regular feature of Station WCAU-TV in Philadelphia for some time.

One-Act Play Tournament Starts Feb. 27

WASHINGTON'S annual One-Act Play tournament, the twenty-second annual tourney, will take place from February 27 to March 11.

The tournament is sponsored by the District Recreation Department. Any adult amateur dramatic club or group of Washington and the Metropolitan area is eligible.

Plans for the event are made by an executive committee composed of one representative from each group in the tournament. Chairman of the committee is Harry Meese, of the Falls Church Community Theater.

Chairman of the rules committee is Win Baxter. Members of the playreading committee are Mrs. Alfred Brooks, Miss Sibyl Baker and Mrs. Mabelle Clark. Chairman of arrangements for judges is Mrs. Maude Howell Smith of the Arts Club.

Copies of the rules, application blanks and other details are available at the Recreation Department, 3149 16th st. nw. Phone ADams 2050.

"Notice of intent" to enter should be filed by February 7, although the sooner the better. Already 11 groups have indicated they wish to enter the tourney.

'Hamlet's' Touring

Embarked on a tour of the area's neighborhood theaters, Sir Laurence Olivier's film of "Hamlet" still has four theaters to play. This Tuesday, through Thursday, it will be shown at the Buckingham, in Arlington. Next week, on January 24 and 25, it will be seen at both the Sheridan and Glebe. The Kennedy will play it January 26 and 27.

JEETER: Powell Lindsay as Jeeter Lester, in the all-Negro production of "Tobacco Road" now on the Howard stage. Jack Kirkland, who originally presented the play, has directed this new version, now on a road tour before a hoped-for New York run

—Concert Every Wednesday—
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Wed., Jan. 18, 8:30 P.M.
Series A—Constitution Hall
AGI JAMBOR
Hungarian Pianist
CHERUBINI: Overture to "Anacreon" (1st time at these concerts); BRAHMS: Variations on a theme by Haydn (chorale St. Anthony); BACH: Piano Concerto in D minor (Mme. Jambor); PROKOFIEFF: Symphony No. 5 in B flat major (1st time at these concerts).
Prices: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax Included).
Tickets Available all Wed. concerts Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G NA. 7332 Steinway Piano
Box Office at Constitution Hall Opens at 7 P.M. on Each Concert Night

—Patrick Hayes Presents—
UDAY SHANKAR and his HINDU BALLET
TRIUMPHAL RETURN!
ONE NIGHT—ONE PERF. ONLY
CONSTITUTION HALL
MON., FEB. 13, 8:30 P.M.
(Instead of Mar. 18)
Seats on sale Tomorrow: $1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (inc. tax)
Mail Orders: Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

Patrick Hayes Presents
BURL IVES
Next Sunday, Jan. 22—4 P. M.
Helen TRAUBEL In Recital
Sunday, Jan. 29—4 P. M.
RUBINSTEIN
Sunday, Feb. 5—4 P. M.
Jennie TOUREL In Recital
Tuesday, Feb. 7—8:30 P. M.
Clifford CURZON Pianist
Sunday, Feb. 12—4 P. M.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

FIRST D. C. SHOWING
"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY HEART"
GLORIA JEAN PEGGY RYAN
NATIONAL
I BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH

HOWARD 7th and T N.W. 2nd wk. starts Wed.
Jack Kirkland's Original Stage Classic
Tobacco Road
1st Time With All-Star NEGRO CAST
Eves., 8:40—Mat. Sat., Sun., 2:30
All Seats Reserved
Tickets now on sale at the Theatre
Mail Orders Accepted

WARNER 13th near F NOW Open 12:30 p.m.
Candidate for Academy Awards—
Hasty Heart
A Warner Bros. Picture with
RONALD REAGAN PATRICIA NEAL RICHARD TODD
Also Now at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW OPEN 1 P.M.
Bob HOPE
In Paramount's Hilarious Hit
the GREAT LOVER

JOHN WAYNE IN SANDS OF IWO JIMA
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
GALA WASHINGTON PREMIERE
TUESDAY Jan. 24 WARNER Theater

TWO CITIES FILMS
Producers of
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"
"HENRY V"
"HAMLET"
Now Present
Washington Premiere STARTS TOM'W
"Explosive and exciting to the full!" —N. Y. Times
MICHAEL REDGRAVE in
Fame IS THE SPUR
dupont 1332 CONN AVE. Col 2044 Cont. Perfs from 1 PM
ENDS TODAY: "STRANGER IN THE HOUSE"

"BEST OF THE YEAR!" —COE, Post.
ROBERT ROSSEN'S PRODUCTION OF
ALL THE KING'S MEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
NOW! THE PLAYHOUSE
15th AND H STREETS • ST 8500

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E&F NOW Playing
Traveling BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED
LANA BARRI
BENNY MOORE BERT CARR
2 CONT. MATS. 12:30 & 5:30
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS

The MARX BROTHERS
IN 2 OF THEIR GREATEST HITS
Monkey Business | Horsefeathers
LITTLE

2 BIG HITS
TWO ACADEMY AWARDS
STAGECOACH
Starring JOHN WAYNE Claire Trevor Thomas Mitchell
Eugene O'Neill's THE LONG VOYAGE HOME
Starring JOHN WAYNE
PIX 13TH & "H" N.W.
DOORS OPEN AT 12:30

An Evening with...
Sigmund ROMBERG
HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA AND Soloists
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thursday Eve., Feb. 9, at 8:30
Mail orders accepted: Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433. Prices (Tax Incl.) $1.20; $1.80; $2.40; $3; $3.60.

FRANK . . . and Screamingly Funny
N. Y. Herald Tribune
THE FACTS OF LOVE
AN ADULT DELIGHT
PLUS
ROBERT BENCHLEY FESTIVAL
Trans-Lux
14th at H N.W. OPEN 12:45 P.M.

—Wash. Met. Council—
Presents
The Amazing Pianist
HAZEL SCOTT
BACH TO BOOGIE-WOOGIE
National Guard Armory
Friday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m.
Resv. seats: $1.80, 2.40, 3.60 inc. tax
Benefit Community Service Program
Super Music Stores, 1350 F n.w., 1410 7th n.w., 1327 H n.e., Willard Hotel Ticket Agency, Quality Music, 7th & T n.w., Service Music Co., 1217 U n.w., Wal-Thom Tailors, 11th & U n.w., Steinway Piano.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY.. Open 12:45
The Inside Story of Cafe Society
BARBARA STANWYCK • JAMES MASON
VAN HEFLIN • AVA GARDNER
MGM's "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"
On the big STAGE
GIL MAISON
Heading A Big Show
FRIDAY IN PERSON VAUGHN MONROE and ORCHESTRA
On Screen "THE STORY OF MOLLY X"

PALACE F at 13th TODAY.. Open 12:30
MGM's finest picture!
"BATTLEGROUND"
..THE STORY OF 50 GUYS AND A GIRL!
starring
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN HODIAK
RICARDO MONTALBAN
GEORGE MURPHY
Next Attraction
OLIVIDA DeHAVILLAND
RALPH RICHARDSON
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
"THE HEIRESS"

COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY.. Open 12:45
SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN
"ADAM'S RIB"

PLEASE
wait until You know the truth about 'My Foolish Heart'!
Eloise
STARTS FRIDAY at TRANS-LUX

ICE CAPADES OF 1950
OPENING JANUARY 23rd!
ONLY ONE WEEK FROM TOMORROW!
The Show that brought you "SNOW WHITE"—Now brings you Walt Disney's TOY SHOP
with MICKEY, MINNIE, PINOCCHIO, DONALD DUCK, PLUTO and DONALD DUCK
10 DAYS ONLY
MATINEES—Sat. & Sun., Jan. 28th & 29th
PRICES—Res. Seats $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.60 inc. tax
TICKETS ARE SELLING FAST!
DON'T WAIT
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
TICKETS ON SALE AT
The Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W.
Uline Arena Box Office
ULINE ARENA

3rd Sensational Week!
FINALLY, at last, after a 3 year delay, you can see THE OUTLAW!
HOWARD HUGHES' production
THE OUTLAW
STARRING
JANE RUSSELL
JACK BUETEL
THOMAS MITCHELL
WALTER HUSTON
Released by RKO Radio Pictures
SENSATION
TOO STARTLING TO DESCRIBE!
NOW.. RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN TODAY, 12:30 P.M. 15TH AT G

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
for Information Phone RE. 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY
AMBASSADOR Ronald Reagan, Patrica Neal "THE HASTY HEART," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
AVALON • SHERIDAN Jean Crain, Ethel Barrymore, "PINKY," 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 9:30.
AVE GRAND James Mason in "RECKLESS MOMENT," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Leo Gorcey in "GHOST ON THE LOOSE," at 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.
BEVERLY • CALVERT • PENN Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
CENTRAL Humphrey Bogart in "STAND IN," at 1, 4:25, 7:55. Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER," at 2:25, 5:55, 9:25.
COLONY Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
HOME Roy Rogers in "GOLDEN STALLION," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. East Side Kids in "CLANCY STREET BOYS," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.
KENNEDY Claudette Colbert, George Brent in "BRIDE FOR SALE," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
MacARTHUR Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "LADY TAKES A SAILOR," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30.
SAVOY Gorgeous George in "ALIAS THE CHAMP," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. James Mason in "RECKLESS MOMENT," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.
SECO Dana Andrews in "WING AND A PRAYER," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. Leo Gorcey in "MASTER MINDS," at 2:45, 5:35, 8:35.
SILVER Jane Wyman in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:05, 9:10.
TAKOMA Green Garson, Errol Flynn in "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
TIVOLI • UPTOWN Ralph Richardson in "FALLEN IDOL," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
YORK Lucille Ball, William Holden in "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Open 12:30 "THE FALLEN IDOL"
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Free Parking—Open 1:45 "THE BIG WHEEL"
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Open 12:45 "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR"
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Open 12:30—"THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST." Plus "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING."
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Open 12:30—"THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR."
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Open 12:30—"AND BABY MAKES THREE."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 "THE BIG WHEEL" "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT"

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W JO. 3-5000 Robert Young and Barbara Hale in "AND BABY MAKES THREE" At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md HI. 4740 Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" In color, at 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" in color, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400 2 BIG LAUGH HITS!—Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE," 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. The Marx Brothers, "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA," 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 Robert Young, Barbara Hale in "AND BABY MAKES THREE" At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Robert Taylor in "AMBUSH."
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W RE. 0184 Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan in "THE FALLEN IDOL." At 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI. 4848 Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" (Cinecolor), at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p. m. Extra! Walt Disney Carnival, 21 min. of cartoons.
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" June Haver, Mark Stevens

DISTRICT THEATERS
For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Opens 12 Noon On Stage—Pre-Broadway Premiere! "TOBACCO ROAD." For the First Time With All Colored Cast starring Powell Lindsay. Matinee, 2:40; Tonight, 8:40. All seats reserved. Tickets at Box Office. Mail Orders Accepted.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell in "THE BIG WHEEL"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Robert Taylor, John Hodiak in "AMBUSH"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven in "SCENE OF THE CRIME"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Ethel Barrymore in "RED DANUBE"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
For Information Phone OX. 4266
STATE and WILSON "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" June Haver, Mark Stevens
LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556 "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT" Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" Yvonne deCarlo, Charles Coburn
ARLINGTON-BUCKINGHAM "THE BIG WHEEL" Mickey Rooner, Thomas Mitchell
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "PINKY" Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan
BYRD and JEFFERSON "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" Randolph Scott

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 YEAR'S BEST PICTURE David O. Selznick's "FALLEN IDOL" with Michele Morgan, Ralph Richardson At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Double Feature Program Yvonne DeCarlo in "THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST," Technicolor Plus Claudette Colbert in... "BRIDE FOR SALE"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "LADY TAKES A SAILOR" At 1, 3:14, 5:21, 7:35, 9:49
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan in "THE FALLEN IDOL" At 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50. ENJOY NEW SEATING COMFORT

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE FALLEN IDOL" with Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan at 1:30, 3:32, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR," at 1:20, 3:22, 5:24, 7:26, 9:28.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven in "SCENE OF THE CRIME," at 2:30, 5:34, 8:38. Lucille Ball, William Holden in "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND," at 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE," at 1:13, 4:41, 8:09. Greer Garson, Errol Flynn in "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN," 2:37, 6:05, 9:33.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING," at 2:43, 6:04, 9:25. George Raft, Virginia Mayo in "RED LIGHT," at 1:20, 4:41, 8:02.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Mark Stevens, June Haver in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Alex.-Arlington, Va.
For Information Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 William Powell, Betsy Drake in "DANCING IN THE DARK"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Betty Grable, Casear Romero in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL." Mark Stevens, June Haver
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "THE FALLEN IDOL." Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan

Roth Theaters
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY" "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEETS KILLER"
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Gary Grant in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" Plus "KANSAN"

The Washington Philatelist

Customs Rules Must Be Followed in Mailing Stamp

By William M. Stuart

RECENTLY a number of collectors have been caused great inconvenience and delay because of personal mail, containing stamps, having been opened. It is a well known fact that stamps are on the free list. At first customs regulations were believed responsible for this condition of affairs. Such is not the case, but certain rules and regulations must be followed.

In the past it was necessary for collectors receiving stamps by mail in the United States to file a customs declaration, paying a fee of $2.50. The International Postal Service is in charge of foreign mails and declares most emphatically that stamps, being on the free list, should be received without delay. Foreign correspondents should be informed by collectors to note on each shipment to the United States "Postage stamps enclosed," in which case they will undoubtedly be received promptly.

Customs regulations in many cases may be severe, but postal authorities see no reason for serious trouble. If foreign governments prohibit exporting of postage stamps it is not to be questioned. However, the collector should respect postal regulations and if International Postal Service calls for examination of his mail, he should immediately consent.

SOME time ago there appeared on the European market certain Canada and Newfoundland air mail stamps with forged overprints bearing counterfeited Sanabria guarantee marks. During the past few days the Sanabria firm has received for examination a number of Honduras overprints and surcharged air mail items. Also rather crude, with forged Sanabria guarantee marks. It is reported that these bogus items came from Mexico and that they were supplied by the same firm. Some years ago the markets were flooded with counterfeit material from the firm now suspected of handling the latest counterfeits.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, President Galloway, presiding. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., a "$2" auction will be held and all collectors are invited.

Agi Jambor . . . pianist to play here with National Symphony Wednesday evening

At the Bridge Table

Miss McNutt a Life Master; Virginia Titlists Crowned

By Marian H. Barre

THE District has another life master. She is Miss Kathleen McNutt, a member of the national champion women's team, who was the star of the local group in the winter nationals. Needing less than 8 points of the required 300, she won 10 in the Northern Virginia Tourney, held here last weekend. "L.M." is the highest rank a player can attain; there are only nine others in this vicinity.

Miss McNutt's promotion was a by-product of the recent tourney at Hotel Roosevelt in which all five titles were captured by our gang. The new champions are:

Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Maurice Reddy—women's pairs. John Moore-J. D. Boyd, James G. Stone-Lewis Tubbs, tied for the men's title. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, mixed pairs. D. J. Harris-D. S. Goalwin, open pairs. Leroy Thurtell, Fred D. Karpin, Ralph Spritzer, R. L. Miles, jr., A. M. Sobel. All are members of the WBL save Miles and Sobel who each played in one session of the team match.

The surprise event was the capture of the major championship by Goalwin and Harris, for whom it was a first-time big league win, though both men are leaders in Arlington clubs. They topped the field in booth sessions of play, turning in a 65 percent game. Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Reddy were given vociferous applause, this long-standing partnership having just missed the goal in previous tournaments. They are a popular pair.

All other winners are veterans with many triumphs behind them, Moore probably being the least experienced.

In the runner-up lists were Mrs. Rose Robins-Mrs. Jerome Krick, Mrs. Dora Schwartz-Gary Arkoian, David Murray-Herbert Gerst, and the foursome of Miss McNutt, Mrs. M. Boschan, and the Bernard Rossons. Gerst, "L. M." from Norfolk, being the only outsider. A three-way tie for show place in the team match earned master points for 12 other Washingtonians.

Points awarded in the opens second-flight went to Miss Sue Gantt-Mrs. F. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Loughlin, Miss McNutt-C. C. Lovenberg, H. J. Allen-Leonard Raum, all of this city. A 100 percent triumph for localites, the tournament was equally successful on all other counts. Committee Chairman J. G. Stone said it drew the largest field since before the war.

THE recent feast has by no means slaked the thirst for master points, which may be won this week at the following local clubs:

Monday, 8 p. m., La Salle Studios; the Washington Bridge League, 7:30 and 8 p. m., at Hotel Roosevelt; Thursday, 8 p. m., at Riverside Duplicate Club, where the monthly game will be held each third Thursday, reservations requested, call OWen 9400, Ext. 197; Arlington Farms, same hours on Friday; Euclid Studios at 1 p. m.

ANNUAL open pair championship at the Chess Club goes into the first round Tuesday evening at 7:45, David Murray defending with W. A. Poissant. Finals will be held on January 24. The match is restricted to members and guest-card holders.

The next tournament trek is to Baltimore for the sixteenth Maryland State championships on January 27, 28, 29, at the Emerson Hotel. Mrs. Edward Cotter and Mrs. Jerome Krick hold the women's pair title, while Stone, Boyd and Skinner, teamed with Ira Haygooni of Baltimore, share the foursome trophy with a Maryland team.

More Washingtonians than ever before have been invited to the life and senior masters individual in New York, February 3 to 5. This annual classic is the most exclusive event on the bridge calendar.

In the current issue of the ACBL Bulletin, Mrs. George Kathan is listed among new senior masters; among national masters there are three local players—Mrs. Freda Bentley, Gary Arkoian and Lew Levinson. Mrs. R. H. Skinner's picture appears among the new "Lifers."

Agi Jambor, Ansermet to Appear Here

THE next four Wednesday evening concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast complete over Station WQQW-FM.

The move, made possible through the cooperation of the Musicians Protective Union, Local 161, will coincide with the closing weeks of the financial campaign. Soloists during those weeks include Dame Myra Hess and Agi Jambor, pianists, John Martin, cellist, and the guest conductor, Ernest Ansermet.

Today Oscar Levant is soloist with the orchestra. In addition to his perennial Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin, the musical wit will play Khatchaturian's flashy concerto. Mitchell surrounds him with familiar music by Wagner, Glinka, and Ibert's brassy Divertissement.

Wednesday night Agi Jambor will play with the orchestra. The Hungarian-born pianist won a real success at the Watergate last summer. This week she plays the D Minor concerto of Bach, in which she excels. The orchestra plays its first Prokofieff fifth symphony and the Brahms-Haydn Variations.

When Koussevitsky introduced the Prokofieff several seasons ago, he called it the "greatest symphony since Beethoven." Whether or not it is all of that, it is a powerful work with great climaxes and brilliant orchestration.

The Brahms-Haydn Variations are often described as Brahms' finest orchestra music. They are certainly his most gracious. The program opens with Cherubini's overture to Anacreon, a piece frequently programmed by Toscanini.

Oscar Levant . . . plays this afternoon in Constitution Hall with the National Symphony

Serkin-Busch Concert Is Postponed

RUDOLPH SERKIN and Adolf Busch will not play at the Library of Congress this week.

Although no public announcement of their program had yet been made, word of it was out. Serkin is ill and the concerts have been postponed.

Another cancellation — the Georgetown Concert Group program for this Thursday, artist not yet announced, has also been canceled. Hope that's all the blanks for the week.

PATRICK HAYES announces a date change for Uday Shankar and his Hindu ballet. They will appear in Constitution Hall on Monday evening, February 13.

Thursday night the Arts Club presents a lecture by John Woolford. The manager of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra will speak on "Reminiscences of Famous Conductors." He has been closely assocated in business matters, with Iturbi, Barbirolli, Rodzinski, Walter, Stokowski and Mitropoulos.

The week's best music includes tonight's concert by the Mozart Trio at the National Gallery. The trio, with Katharine Hansel assisting as soprano, is substituting for an indisposed artist. They are a superb combination.

LaSALLE SPIER offers piano music of Scriabin and Schonberg at the Phillips Gallery tomorrow night. Tuesday night's concerts hit a high level. And the Navy Band on Friday puts up fine music.

Saturday night brings the organist of the Mormon Tabernacle, Alexander Schreiner, to Washington LDS Chapel. P. H.

Eddie Gallaher
ON RECORDS

ECHOES. Jo Stafford-Gordon MacRae, Capitol: Record companies are pretty cagey. They usually put a better song on one side of a record than on the other. Thus, if you want to own two good songs, you must acquire two records, instead of one.

Occasionally, the record companies get fooled. The secondary or "B" side turns out to be the better of the two. Classic examples of this are Vaughn Monroe's "There I've Said It Again" and Eddy Howard's "To Each His Own." Both were recorded merely to fill up the back side of a record; but both are remembered today, long after the reverse sides of the records have been forgotten.

The reason for this little disquisition is that Capitol is offering record lovers a rarity. A record with two good sides, by Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae.

One side is "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo," the Magic Song from Walt Disney's "Cinderella." Although first introduced in the final weeks of 1949, and reviewed here at that time, this column predicts that it will be the first big hit of 1950.

THE other side of the record promises to be the first ballad success of the new year, "Echoes." The song was written by the composers of "Rumors Are Flying" and "Oh, What It Seemed To Be," and it's easy to see where they got the idea. An echo effect has been popular in records ever since "Little Sir Echo." Echoing records are made, not by singers with cavities in their teeth, as was once supposed, but by means of an electronic device known as an echo chamber. Recent records employing the effect have included such great favorites as the Harmonicats" "Peg O' My Heart" and Vaughn Monroe's "Riders In the Sky." The song "Echoes," which is a sort of cantata for echo chamber, and a might pretty one, was a logical result of this trend.

So there you have it, folks; two top songs for the price of one. You say you're not satisfied? You say you want more for your money? Well, I'll tell you what I'm gonna do. On each side of this little record I'm gonna throw in not one, but two of the finest singers in the business, Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae.

SITTING BY THE WINDOW. Vic Damone, Mercury: It's great being a taxi driver. You meet so many interesting people, as the saying goes. For example, a New York cabby had Vic Damone for a pasenger one day. As he drove along, he sang Vic a new song he'd written; and now here it is, recorded by Vic himself, with Dinah Shore due to follow suit. The melody doesn't give Vic the chance to burst out in full voice, as he did in "You're Breaking My Heart" and "Why Was I Born?"; but it's a pleasing record all the same.

The number is a torch song about a fellow who's lost his girl and sings "I'm sitting by the window, just like we used to do." Perhaps if he'd shown her a more exciting time he wouldn't have lost her.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Art Notes

Josef Albers Prints Are Now On Display at Smithsonian

THE Division of Graphic Arts at the Smithsonian is holding a special exhibition of prints by Josef Albers through January 29. The artist taught at the Bauhaus in Germany until the forced closing of the school in 1933, when he came to teach at Black Mountain College in this country. His prints are exercises in balance and movement, drawn for the most part by mechanical means. He is a meticulous craftsman, often making hundreds of preliminary sketches before arriving at his final results.

On January 20 an exhibition by Samuel Bookatz will open in the Temple of the Hebrew Congregation. Under the direction of its executive head, Sydney Kellner, the congregation is undertaking a program of art activity which includes discussion forums, special displays and group shows by members. Bookatz was a recent winner in the Hallmark international painting competition, and has won other awards for his work here and in various parts of the country.

In the first annual amateur painting competition sponsored by the Art News over five thousand people sent for entry blanks, resulting in 1866 works being submitted from every State in the Union except Idaho and South Dakota. Of the entrants, 1092 were women. Professional people represented included doctors, lawyers, secretaries, librarians, nurses and engineers; individuals included a prison guard, a chemist, an air pilot, a taxi driver and a raiser of poultry.

Sister Mary Noreen, chairman of the art department of the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, is holding an exhibition of her paintings at the Demotte Gallery in New York. Sponsors include Andre Girard, the French painter under whom she worked; Maurice Lavanoux, editor of the Liturgical Arts Magazine, and Henry Clifford, curator of paintings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

A memorial painting, "The Shepherds of Bethlehem," has been presented to the Potomac Church of Potomac, Md., by Genevieve Hendricks in memory of her mother. The painting is the work of Anna Kosinsky, Washington muralist.

Jane Love, member of the Washington Sculptors Group, is exhibiting at the Barbizon-Plaza Galleries in New York until February 5.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Oscar Levant, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Glinka: Russian and Ludmila Overture; Wagner: Lohengrin Prelude; Ibert: Divertissement; Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue; Khatchaturian: Concerto.
***D. C. Federation of Music Clubs' student program, 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Mary Apple, contralto, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Bach program.
***Musical Vespers, 5 p. m., Emery Methodist Church. Salvartore Lupica, tenor; Gertrude Dyre, organist.**
***Mozart Trio, 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Mozart program.
Chinese Community Church Choir, 8 p. m., Western Presbyterian Church.
Lum: Farmer's Song; Smolenoff: Create in Me a Clean Heart; Buzzi-Peccia: Gloria; Humperdinck: Children's Prayer; Kline: Day by Day.

MONDAY

Friday Morning Music Club's student program, 8:15 p. m., Arts Club.
Mary Jane Kemp, Mary Murray, sopranos, and Linda Schein, violinist; Lucy Malbandian, pianist.
***La Salle Spier, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Scriabin: Prelude, Poeme, Sonata, Opus 53; Schonberg: Three Piano Pieces.

TUESDAY

***United States Air Force Symphony, Lieutenant Colonel Howard, conductor; Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.**
Rinsky-Korsakoff: Russian Easter Overture; McLean: Inflation; Howe: Stars; Cimarosa: Oboe Concerto; Mendelssohn: Midsummernight's Dream music.
***Emily Boyd Lowe, soprano; Jack Baum, baritone; 8:30 p. m., YMCA.**
Music by Durante, Faure, Sibelia, Hahn, Giannini, Ganz, Hageman, Leoni.
Army Ground Forces Band Woodwind Ensembles, 8:40 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.
Trios by Piston, Szalowsky, Evett; Quintet by Milhaud.
***American University Chamber Music Society, 8:30 p. m., Clendenen Gymnasium.**
Brahms: Piano Quartet; Schubert: Quarttetensatz; Schumann: Piano Quintet.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Agi Jambor, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Cherubini: Anacreon Overture; Brahms: Haydn Variations; Bach: Concerto in D Minor; Prokofieff: Symphony No. 5.
***United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Brahms: Academic Festival Overture; Tschaikowsky: Andante Cantabile; Stringfield: A Negro Patrol; Ravel: Introduction and Allegro; Ippolitov: Caucasian Sketches.
***United States Army Band, Captain Curry, director. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Music by Bach and Kern.

FRIDAY

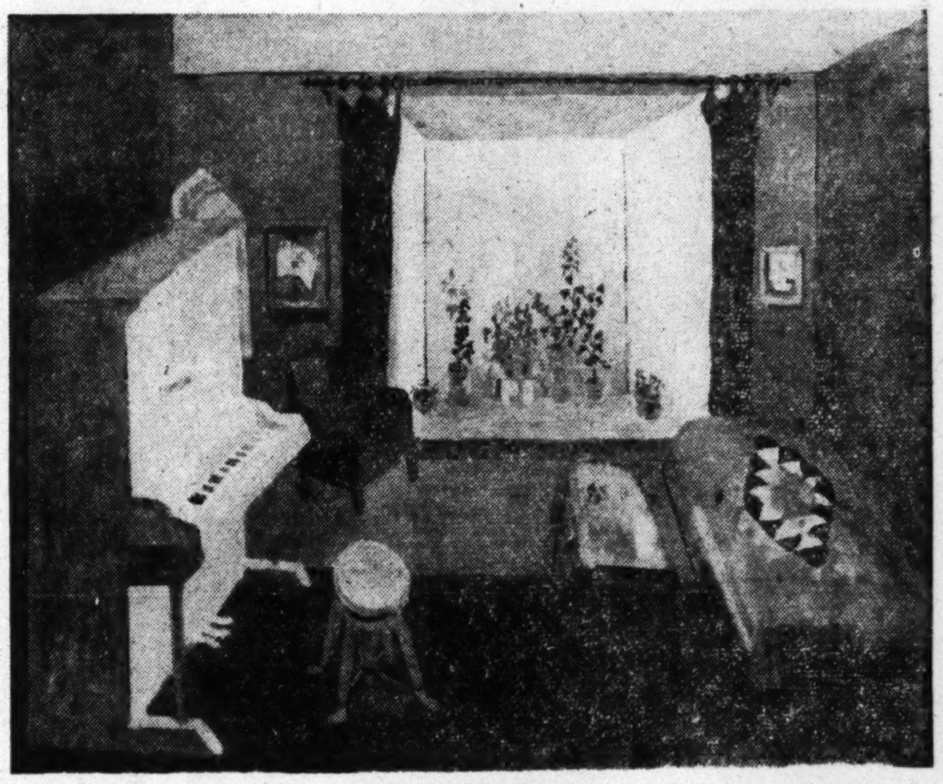
Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Bach program, with John Yard, baritone; Esther Howe, Dorothy Gull, Fanny Ross Henbest, pianists; Alice Hayes, violist; Elizabeth Karrick, cellist.
***United States Navy Band, CWO Richard Townsend, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Bach: Sleepers Wake; Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 3; Tucci: Estudio No. 29; Franck: Symphony; Coates: London Suite; Rogers: Harp of Tara; Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue.

SATURDAY

***Alexander Schreiner, organist, 8 p. m., Washington Chapel, L. D. S.**
Bach: Prelude and Fugue; Franck: B Minor Chorale; Van Hulse: Symphony in A; Mulet: Meditation; Barie: Intermezzo; Vierne: Finale From First Symphony.
*No admission charge.

At American University

New Artists Guild Show Opens



"Studio," by Frances Ferry, on exhibition at Watkins Gallery of American University

By Jane Watson Crane

IF we recall correctly, there is much greater divergence between the work of individual members of the Artist's Guild than when the organization was started in 1941. Last summer the group had an informal display at the Pan American Union, but the current show is the first full-scale affair since 1947. It includes painting and sculpture by some of the most talented artists in the community. Yet the effect of the whole is disappointing.

The question the exhibit raises is not so much a matter of individuals as of the project itself. How satisfactory can a show of this type be, wherein each member of an organization is arbitrarily represented by an entry or so? The display does not hang together as an integrated unit nor does it adequately indicate the achievements of its constituent members.

At a time when personal expression is paramount among the artists, from the point of view of the public the group show becomes an increasingly unsatisfactory vehicle. As he moves about the room, the spectator must make adjustments in quick order to a variety of moods and approaches; his encounters en route are superficial at best. We are inclined to believe that the group show today serves its most useful function as a means of introducing new talent to the community. But in the case of the Artists' Guild, the majority are established professionals whose work is shown frequently here and elsewhere.

Kept Sights High

WHEN the guild was started it served as stimulus to artists with a progressive point of view. One of its main purposes was to band together for service to the community during the war. Perhaps its main value then, as now, is as a point of contact between the artists, and a medium through which they can voice their opinions.

Since the start the guild has added new members gradually and has kept its sights high. Most recent additions include the painters Peter Blanc, Samuel Bookatz, Omar Raymond Carrington and John Chapman Lewis, and the sculptor Clare Fontanini. The group's membership has too much to offer to be willing to slip into the habit of a routine show of uneven performance.

AT the Whyte Gallery is a one-man show by Jack Tworkov of New York, who has taught for periods at American University for the last two years. It comes on the heels of a Manhattan triumph in the fall of 1949.

The general character of Tworkov's work happens to be in vogue at the moment, but aside from that we should think it would be mainly valuable to painters grappling with similar problems. Our personal feeling is that it is still too unresolved and inconclusive for general display. In other words, how far should an artist go in laying his experiments before the public?

There is a monotony of repetition about the constant protestations of a search for new directions and a striving for personal expression. Even the most ardent champions of plastic freedom are beginning to wonder whether the artists and their advocates do not protest too much. Is there not behind all the verbiage a lurking fear that the modernism which is now over 40 years old is beginning to jell into an academism of its own? For one who is a constant gallery visitor there is a discouraging similarity about the struggles of the artists to be different. The persistent emphasis on means tends increasingly to obscure what they have to say. Maybe they know themselves, but their audience for the most part does not.

"Head of Katherine Bauer," by Alice Decker, also on display at Watkins Gallery

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Special exhibition of art treasures from Vienna, to January 22. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Josef Albers, to January 31.

NATURAL HISTORY BUILDING, Seventh Annual Salon of National Photographic Society, to January 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Paintings by Benjamin Abramowitz; through January 28. Also cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. California Centennial Exhibition. Books designed by Lester Douglas. American folklore.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer. Gallery 4.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Paintings by Jacques Villon and Lyonel Feininger, to January 10. Paintings by Theodore Stamos, January 15-31.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Ellsworth Opie. Northeast Branch, Maryland ave. and 7th st. ne. Water colors by Eda Entwisle, Alice Morse, Lillian Parham and Marie Wolcott.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Benton, Criss, Dehn, Jones, Schreiber and others for Standard Oil, to January 31.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Exhibition by Artists Guild of Washington, to January 29. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photographs of Honduras from January 18.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Memorial exhibition of paintings by Wynne Johnson. Portraits by Dayrell Korthever, to February 3.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Sylvia Carewe, to January 31. Weekdays 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st. Water color paintings by William W. Roberts. Open daily, 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Jack Tworkov.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Handwoven fabrics by Dr. and Mrs. Donnell Young, to January 27.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Recent work by Shirley Lichtman, to January 30.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon. Sculpture by Clara Fontanini and Hazel van Natter.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Loans from Washington collections.

POTTER SHOP, 1656 33d st. nw. Oils by Raymond Nathan.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Moholy Nagy Memorial Exhibition.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Omar R. Carrington, to February 4.

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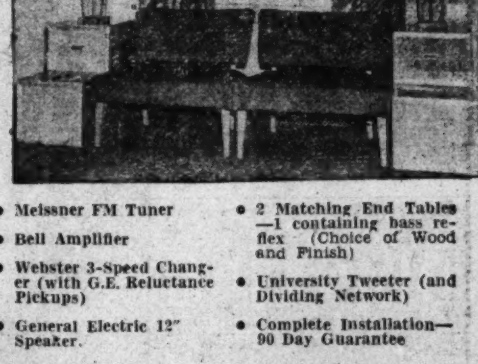

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By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Meg Mundy in her "neurotic" bed, looking at the photograph of her "sinister" husband, on CBS' color television production of "Sorry, Wrong Number," one of the test presentations being made this month for the Federal Communications Commission. "Sinister" photograph chosen for the drama is of CBS' Washington news chief, Ted Koop, who looks like a cherub to everybody but the TV camera. Miss Mundy's "neurotic" bed is a vivid green satin job

Color Television May Test Your Stomach's Strength

STEIN, from Page 1

planation to the druggist who probably thought he had some mighty artistic hypochondriacs on his hands.

Miss Mundy's frilly nightgown and bed jacket had to be pink for femininity and because pink has lately become fashionable for red hair.

Hunting a picture of a suitable husband for Miss Mundy was tough. Plowing through the WTOP files for someone who looked amiable at first glance but progressively more sinister as you looked at the picture, Rickey came up with a picture of Ted Koop, CBS' Washington director of news and public affairs, a perfectly amiable type if ever I saw one. But the longer you watch this particular picture of Koop, the thinner the amiability veneer becomes!

The color show contributed a member of its cast to the news department in return for Koop's picture. A canary, left warm and dry in Studio One overnight, to be ready for his part in the show, let out a chirpy "Good morning" when WTOP went on the network with the morning news. The ruffled newsman — who had overlooked the cage in his groggy fumblings — was startled. Startled enough to say: "There's trouble in the canary."

The directorial chores of the color tests are being handled by Fred Rickey and Lloyd Gross. Rickey is, at 28, "probably the oldest director in point of shows" at CBS. He was called back from his honeymoon in September to do color shows, and hasn't been off since. His wife travels with him, gets to watch the back of his head in the control room.

THE tests shift from Baltimore (Johns Hopkins Hospital), to distant medical conventionpoin ts, to Washington to New York. "We just go from operation to operation," says Rickey. "Sometimes quite literally," he added, smiling—first smile in days—over his unintentional pun.

Like the rest of the personnel, Rickey was tossed into an operating room to cover surgery with nary a question about the queasiness of his stomach.

Only complaint on that score has come in reverse from one of the top executive men in the research department who got up at 5 o'clock one morning to set up such a transmission, skipped breakfast and was offered lunch at 1 p. m.—A chicken sandwich with a slice of pickle. "I have never been hungrier," he claims.

All the way around the CBS color staff keeps fairly happy. Every test they make strengthens their conviction that color TV is with us now, and that the CBS system is clear, bright, true and dependable. And I must say, I agree.

RCA and Color Television, Inc., will make their field tests in the next few months in Washington with some public demonstrations undoubtedly to be held then, too.

WTOP seems well on the way to cornering the homespun philosophy market. Tonight "The Gramps Show" makes its WTOP premiere at 11:30. A program of cracker-barrel comment interspersed with Western tunes, jokes, and wheezy laughter, the show is also heard weeknights on WOL.

WTOP's chief potentate of the cracker-barrel, Mark Evans, heard daily at 4 p. m., is now to be followed on Tuesdays and Thursdays by 15 minutes of transcribed poetry and philosophy by Rod Hendrickson.

Galen Drake, a favorite in the New York area where he does a weekday program much like that of Evans, is already being heard on WTOP on Sundays at 2:30.

Tops Today On the Air

Discussions and Talks

WTOP—noon. The Avesta, sacred books of the Persian religion of Zoroastrianism, is discussed on "Invitation to Learning."

WRC—1:30. Morals and education discussed by Robert W. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, and John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame.

WOOK—2. Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the NAACP, is principal speaker on National Emergency Civil Rights Mobilization.

WWDC—9. Robert Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, and lawyers John Gall, Thomas Harris and Herbert S. Thatcher discuss Taft-Hartley Act.

Music

WGAY—2:45. Barbara Browning, 15-year-old pianist from Riverdale, Md.

WQQW—2:30. Baritone David Baker and pianist Esther Howe in all-Schubert program.

WTOP—3. Szymon Goldberg is guest soloist in Beethoven's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major. The New York Philharmonic under Mitropoulos also plays Roger Sessions' Symphony No. 2, dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WCFM—5:30. Organ and choir concert from First Congregational Church.

WINX—9:05. Pierre Monteux and San Francisco Symphony in Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

Comedy, Drama, Variety

WRC—12:30 p. m. "Brandeis," a drama based on the life of the late Supreme Court Justice, is offered on "Eternal Light."

WRC—2. Thornton Wilder's "The Ides of March" is repeated on NBC Theater.

WTOP—7. Fred Allen and Jack Benny cross wits.

WTOP—8. Al Jolson is guest of Bergen and McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. Helen Hayes, Richard Basehart and Walter Abel in Rose Franken's "Another Language."

WMAL—10. Madeleine Carroll in "Riptide."

Television

WNBW—4:30. Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and Senator John W. Bricker (R., Ohio) debate "Do We Need More Jobless Insurance?"

WOIC—5. A Charlie Chaplin festival, an hour and half of Chaplin's early silent films.

WMAL-TV—7. Jane Pickens and Tom Ewall are guests of Paul Whiteman.

WMAL-TV—10. Fran Warren and Abe Burrows are guests of Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

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Philatelist Stuart Had It Tested

A Hobby Stamps a Man as Sane

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

"ANYBODY who has a hobby is just plain nuts."

That was the scornful statement of a prominent postal official once made to William M. Stuart.

Since he is a collector of stamps, autographs and news scrapbooks, Stuart just couldn't agree with the postal official.

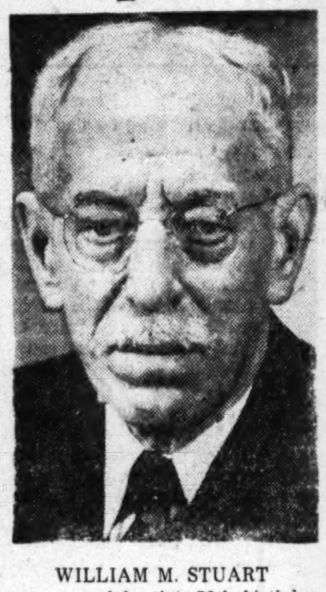
He thought about it for several months before he finally went out to St. Elizabeths Hospital and talked to Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent, about the official's statement.

"Well, now," said Dr. Overholser, "that's all very interesting. I think I'll find out about that."

And in the ensuing weeks, he had his internes and nurses talk to each of the 7500 persons who were then patients in the hospital.

So far as Dr. Overholser could find out, no patient there had a hobby.

His moral: If everybody had a hobby, nobody would be in St. Elizabeths.



WILLIAM M. STUART
. . . celebrating 78th birthday

Pioneer Philatelist

THIS all happened years ago. The prominent postal official is dead now. William M Stuart still lives, almost as if to prove that hobbies pay off. Today he celebrates his seventy-eighth birthday, and starts another year of very active interest in things and people.

This interest prompted Stuart to start the Essex County (Mass.) Philatelist back in 1889, when stamp collecting was still a rarity. It also prompted him to found the Postal Card Society of America, in 1891, to give card collectors a chance to acquire new issues and exchange duplicates.

Stuart has been a Washington landmark since the days of the Theodore Roosevelt Administration. He worked on the Hill as journal clerk of the Senate, did special work for the Massachusetts senatorial delegation; was with Representative Sol Bloom in the work of the George Washington Bicentennial. Since the early '30s he has been stamp editor of The Washington Post.

Now his stamp collecting and analysis is a full-time job. In the process of all this, Stuart has developed one major philatelic theory: Stamp collecting ceases to be a hobby when an individual becomes interested in the financial profit he can make from it.

"The greatest joy in stamp collecting," Stuart says, "is in finding some real treasure I knew existed but didn't think I could find." And, he adds ruefully, "I never have found any."

FDR Qualified

HOWEVER, Stuart likes to recall the time when he had a 24-cent invert airmail stamp—1918—issue—in his possession.

He calls this stamp the finest item in United States philately.

Stuart, who was a frequent White House visitor during the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administrations, said that at President Roosevelt's request, he took the stamp to the White House and let Mr. Roosevelt handle it. "He got such a big kick out of it," he recalls.

Stuart considered Roosevelt a "real stamp collector, regardless of what anyone thought about him personally. He collected stamps because he loved it. He wasn't very neat at times in mounting the stamps, but it was his own work."

Stuart said Roosevelt once sent him a memorandum "and I couldn't imagine what he had in his mind." When he went to the White House to find out, he was warned by attaches that Roosevelt was "very busy" and that he couldn't have more than five minutes.

Stuart said he spent a half hour with the President while Roosevelt outlined a new idea for a cancellation. "He was a delightful man to talk stamps with," Stuart said.

Missing Autograph

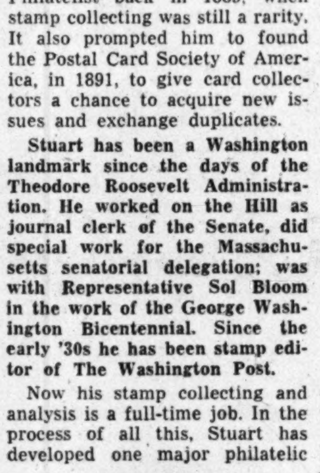
STUART has been collecting autographs since 1882. His first was that of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, which he got shortly before the death of the poet. Now he has a substantial collection of autographs of American political figures, including all the Presidents—except Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I never wanted to presume on my relationship with him to ask him for an autograph," he said.

In addition, he has a collection of the news features of the late Clifford Berryman, and news scrapbooks on the highlights of history that he has seen.

All this, however, runs into space, and since Mr. and Mrs. Stuart live in an apartment, at 2124 I st. nw., there isn't an unlimited quantity of this commodity.

"That is our bone of contention," he said "I use all of it."



HENRY MORGAN moves into the 6:30 p. m. Sunday night spot on WRC-NBC tonight with Arnold Stang and Singer Fran Warren

Godfrey to Mark Two Anniversaries Today

Arthur Godfrey celebrates two important anniversaries today.

An enthusiastic good will ambassador for flying today, Godfrey "hitched" his first airplane ride on a F5L flying boat while serving in the Navy on January 15, 1920. Since then, he has piloted aircraft ranging from a glider to the Navy's huge Constitution.

On January 15, 1934, he began his fabulous career with CBS via the network's Washington outlet, WTOP.

Currently, the CBS star shuttles each week between his Virginia farm home and New York in his Twin-Beech plane, which he pilots himself. He also has a four-place Navion.

Franchot Tone . . . in "Murder at the Stork Club" tonight at 9 on WNBW

Frankie Laine . . . on Toast of the Town tonight at 8 on WOIC

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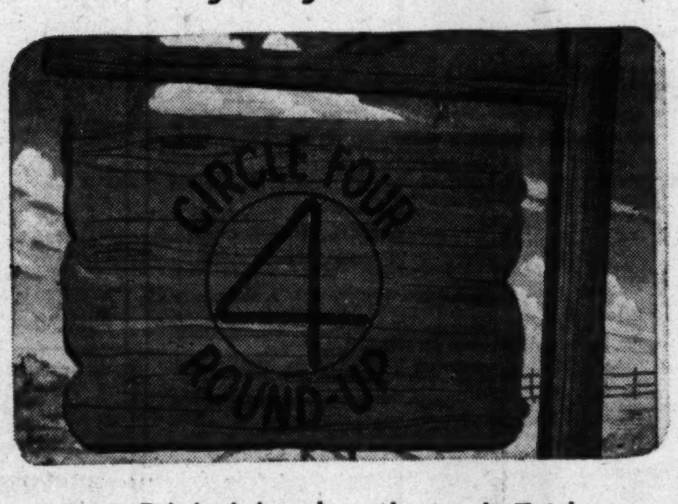

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, January 15, 1950 — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, Prelude 7:55, News 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00	Hour of Power	World News	Music for Sunday	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Music for Sunday	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Voice of	Bach Aria Group	String Ensemble	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
:45	Prophecy	Waltz Festival	Christian Science	Errand of Mercy	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Guest Star	National Radio	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers,	Top Pop Concert
:15	Star of Week	Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Time	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Voices and	Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Events	Chapel in the Sky	Time	Vocal Variety	Church of the Air
11 :00	For'ign Reporter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Music	Super Parade	News; Newsm'k's
:15	Frank & Ernest	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Anton Dvorak	Super Parade	Winston Burdett
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Anton Dvorak	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Anton Dvorak	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Gene Hamilton	News	Art Brown Show	News, Crooners	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	Gene Hamilton	Music Salon	Art Brown Show	Battle of Crooners	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Pl'house	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Amateurs of 1950	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Pl'house	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Amateurs of 1950	Guy Lombardo
1 :00	D. Rose Show	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Bandstand	Amateurs of 1950	News; Collingwd
:15	News	America United	Chapel Hour	Bandstand	Amateurs of 1950	Hazel Markel
:30	Natl. Vespers	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	News; Express	Music Hall
:45	Natl. Vespers	Table	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	Super Express	Music Hall
2 :00	This Week	NBC Theater	S. Walton, News	News; Bandstand	Meet the	Sammy Kaye's
:15	Round World	Thornton Wilder's	Furs On Parade	Bandstand	Composer	Orchestra
:30	Mr. President	"The Ides	Old Fashioned	Bandstand	News; Melody	Galen Drake
:45	Mr. President	of March"	Revival Hour	Bandstand	Melody Hour	Ted Steele
3 :00	Changing World	One Man's Family	Old Fashioned	News; Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	New York
:15	Be Announced	One Man's Family	Revival Hour	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
:30	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	New York
:45	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4 :00	Lawrence Welk	Edwin C. Hill	Hopalong Cassidy	News; Bandstand	Major Stars	New York
:15	Alice Freer	Ideas Unlimited	Hopalong Cassidy	Bandstand	Rhythm Stars	Philharmonic
:30	Milton Cross.	American Forum	Martin Kane,	Salute to	Best in Bands	Sunday at
:45	Milton Cross	of the Air	Private Eye	Reservists	Best in Bands	the Chase
5 :00	Think Fast	Richard Diamond,	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Earn Your
:15	Think Fast	Detective	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Vacation
:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	True Detective	Waltz Time	News; Cugat	Strike It Rich
:45	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	Mysteries	St. Francis	Spirituals	Strike It Rich
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Morn. Hdls.	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
:30	Wayne King	Henry Morgan	Nick Carter	Meet Congress	Tin Pan Alley	Our Miss Brooks
:45	Wayne King	Henry Morgan	Nick Carter	Meet Congress	Natl. Guard Show	Our Miss Brooks
7 :00	Where There	Hollywood Calling	The Falcon	News, Crosby	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:15	Is Music	Hollywood Calling	The Falcon	Bing Crosby	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:30	Hormel Girls	Phil Harris,	The Saint	Cole Porter	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n' Andy
:45	Hormel Girls	Alice Faye	The Saint	Cole Porter	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n' Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Fourth	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Charlie McCarthy
:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy
:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild:	Church	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Red Skelton
:45	Stop the Music	Helen Hayes	Services	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Red Skelton
9 :00	Walter Winchell	in "Another	Bill Lang	News; Symphony	District	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Language"	Rebuttal	Symphony	Roundtable	Corliss Archer
:30	Chance of a	American Album	Voice of	Symphony	These Great	Horace Heidt
:45	Lifetime	Familiar Music	Prophecy	Symphony	Americans	Horace Heidt
10 :00	MGM Theater	Take It	This Is Europe	News; Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
:15	MGM Theater	Or Leave It	This Is Europe	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
:30	MGM Theater	Bob Crosby Show	The Enchanted	Dreamland	News; Church	Daugherty Orch.
:45	MGM Theater	Bob Crosby Show	Hour	Dreamland	of God	Daugherty Orch.
11 :00	News	News; Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Church of God	News; Collingw'd
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Cross Section
:30	Lee Dayton	Natl. Symphony	Dance Orchestra	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Gramp's Show
:45	Lee Dayton	Dress Rehearsal	Dance Orchestra	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Gramp's Show

Program For WEAM, 1390

Sign On, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade.
7:45—Dixie Varieties.
8:00—Dixie Varieties.
9:00—Wesleyan Hour.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—This Is the Army.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Tommie Summers.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—"The Big Deal."
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:15—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:45—Elder J. W. Wood.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Concert Hour.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

12:00
WNBW—Your Junior Revue.
4:30
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Charlie Chaplin Festival.
WNBW—Armed Forces.
5:30
WNBW—Variety Featurettes.
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—Young and Gay.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—"You are an Artist."
WOIC—This Is Show Business.
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Revue."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time." Ilka Chase John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—Weather; Sports.
10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
1045
WOIC—Color Tests.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFAX (1220) opertaes 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. h. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245, 96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC-FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230, 93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

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The Headmaster

Many States Do Nothing About Teacher Shortage

By Fred M. Hechinger

THERE is no need to go into the statistics of the nationwide teacher shortage. It is real and critical, and parents in most communities can check up on this fact by looking at their nearest school and asking about teachers' classroom schedules. In rural districts they will even find schools without teachers.

The problem has become so acute that at least one major radio network is broadcasting appeals to high-school students to prepare themselves for the teaching profession, particularly on the hard-hit elementary school level. But at the very moment of this dire need for more teachers most States are actually keeping qualified young people out of teaching. They do so by means of rigid, often unreasonable requirements of specialized training and degrees.

At the very height of the shortage some States are actually considering the addition of an extra year of professional training, on top of the already required specialized preparation. The best that can be said for such plans is that they are utopian in the midst of very practical demands of stark realism.

More and Better

THIS is not a plea for a lowering of teaching standards or for the hasty admission of unqualified or unprepared teachers. On the contrary, part of a realistic approach to the problem is the fact that we need both more and better teachers—and both at the same time: at once. The fact is that the rigid insistence on only teacher training college products as our future teachers serves as a barrier to many highly training college products as our future teachers serves as a barrier to many highly qualified young people who prefer a liberal arts education but would be willing and able to teach after graduation.

To illustrate how unrealistic the presently prevailing approach can be, look at the example of an eminent educator with whom I discussed the problem recently.

He has been the head of an academic department in a leading private academy for many years; he is an honors graduate from a ranking liberal arts college; he has helped to blue-print vital education plans for major secondary schools and colleges; he is regarded as one of the outstanding advisers on educational policy by the country's education leaders on all levels. Yet, if he should decide tomorrow that he would like to teach in the elementary schools of New York and many other States, he would be turned down because he has never taken a course, let alone a degree in education.

Other Sources

NONE OF THIS is said in a spirit hostile to the teacher training institutions. They are an essential part of the educational system, and it would be ungrateful, as well as unrealistic to detract from their value. But they must, in turn, help to gain recognition for other sources of badly needed supply of teachers rather than block it.

Fortunately the forward-looking among these professional institutions are beginning to work in that direction. In Connecticut they have agreed to assist in shaping an experimental emergency teacher training program which will call for highly qualified graduates from the liberal arts colleges. Coupled with a new kind of selection by interview and with emphasis on personality fitness, this scheme has already given Connecticut 169 new classroom teachers in less than a year from its inception.

One of the Pitfalls

ADMITTEDLY it is easier to set down a rigid standard of technical requirements than to weigh and judge the personal fitness of thousands of individuals. But this is one of the pittfalls of mass-education. The answer to it is not to condemn or limit mass-education but to avoid the pitfalls. The process of careful "auditioning" is generally accepted as the only fruitful way to select talented artists. All that need be added is that teaching should be regarded as the most delicate of all arts. (In this process of "auditioning" of "amateurs," incidentally, the teacher colleges could and should occupy a prominent position.)

The present teacher shortage calls for the realism of looking for good teachers wherever they can be found.

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50,000 Make Key-West Havana Trip by Airplane

This is Key West as seen from plane coming in from Havana. Boca Chica airport is where President Truman's plane lands when he visits the island. Meacham Field is the port from which travelers make the flight to Havana

Whistle Stopping

This One Could Never Have Happened to Us

By Orval Hopkins

A NEW YORK reporter name of Leonard Lyons tells a *raubergeschichte* approximately as follows: Gene Raymond, movie actor, finally got a 24-hour pass during the war after months at a virtually bath-less Army post. He went to Claridge's, in London, and was told by a desk clerk the only accommodation with bath available was the largest suite in the house. He took it. Not long ago Raymond and his wife, Jeanette MacDonald, had occasion to again visit Claridge's. They wired for reservations and, says Lyons: "The same clerk greeted them. 'I've reserved your favorite suite,' he said, his memory undimmed by the seven years which had passed, and led Raymond to the same suite."

So far all serene. But Lyons doesn't tell what went on next. Doesn't Miss MacDonald plant her feet, fix Raymond with a by no means cold stare and inquire: "Favorite suite, eh? I'm slaving over those hot movie stages and straining my tonsils yodeling for the troops, and you got a suite at Claridge's." And doesn't Gene say, "But dear, I—" "Don't dear me, you blond blockbuster. I suppose your only companion was an aging cockney newsboy. Favorite suite... listen to me, you rusty destroyer-escort, etc., etc." Didn't she, Leonard?

SPEAKING of Claridge's, and some other things British, the Cunarder Franconia is due in New York Tuesday on her first postwar visit. The story goes that during one of the ship's early round-the-world cruises, she called at an East African port where the Crown Prince of Zanzibar was tutored in the rudiments of deck tennis. He reciprocated by having 100 pounds of cloves, the island's foremost product, delivered to the Franconia. He still has 99 pounds left. . . . Another Cunarder, the Aquitania, is being withdrawn from service after 25 years during which she sailed 3,000,000 miles and carried nearly 1,200,000 passengers. She was launched on April 21, 1913. . . . Resort Airlines today is inaugurating aerial cruises from Miami to Nassau and the new Butlin vacation village on Grand Bahama. Passengers will have one night at Nasau and one at Butlin's.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER of the Seaside Hotel in Atlantic City is Edward J. McNellis. He has been manager since 1946 . . . Canadian Pacific Air Lines has ordered two DeHavilland "Comets," and says they are the first jet-propeled aircraft to be ordered by any North American commercial aviation company. They will be used in CPA's North Pacific service from Vancouver to Tokyo and Hongkong.

NEW DIRECT service from New York to Rome is being begun by KLM Royal Dutch Air Lines on a twice-weekly basis starting February 5 . . . Effective today from Chicago and Tuesday from Galveston, the Santa Fe is establishing a new Chicago and Galveston sleeping car service. The new sleeping car service will be operated on the Texas Chief, between Chicago and Galveston . . . Capital Airlines has appointed John B. Anderson as sales promotion manager. He went to Northwestern and DePaul, has been with C. A. for five years, and lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

OUCH! and gee whiz. I got scolded—roundly, I believe the adverb is—for stating last week that the New Haven Railroad was starting snow trains. People said snow trains, you dope, they ain't no snow. Now the N. H. R. R. says two snow trains have been canceled on account of there isn't any coal. Not only that, but "it is the feeling of the New Haven's management," the New Haven's management announces, "that they do not wish to inaugurate special trains even though they have available power when all roads are being requested to be as saving as possible." I don't know where this puts the skiers, but I guess the mounting lack of snow had 'em there anyway.

You Can Get More Miles Per Gallon

YOU may not know the difference between a carburetor and a differential, but the chances are 9 in 10 that you can get more miles per gallon with the family car—if you want to.

Three factors have more to do with gasoline consumption than anything else: (A) the speed at which you drive, (B) mechanical condition of your car, (C) your personal driving habits.

Excessive speed is a prodigious gasoline waster. Engineers say that at 30 miles per hour you use 6 percent more gasoline than at 20, at 40 mph you use 14 percent more, at 50 about 25 percent, and at 60 mph the percentage jumps to 33 percent more. Drive at a steady, sane pace — and watch consumption drop.

It is obvious that a well-tuned and properly cared for car will turn in a better mileage performance than a casually treated auto. Treat your car with respect; have your service station give it a fall check up and changeover job; and remember that excessively soft tires cause heavy road drag and contribute greatly toward lower mileage.

Check personal driving habits carefully and avoid these: sudden starts and stops, unnecessary engine racing, excessive use of low gear, prolonged idling of the engine, starting in high gear and before the engine has warmed up a bit.

Today's cars are engineered for high mileage-per-gallon. You are only cheating yourself if you fail to take advantage of it.

—CAROL LANE.

Fishing at Bald River falls in Cherokee National Forest, Tennessee

New Chairman Heads Bahamas Board

Nassau, Bahamas—Stafford L. Sands, a member of the Bahamas House of Assembly, has been named chairman of the development board here by the acting governor, the Hon. F. A. Evans.

The board, a branch of the Bahamas government, directs promotion for the tourist industry in the Bahamas.

Runs to April 16

Miami, Fla.—Fifteenth annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, this city's largest single event for visitor participation, is now underway for a 120-day run.

More than 500,000 men, women and children took part in the 1948-49 tournament.

This year's spectacle will continue through April 16.

By Burt Garnett

OF THE several million winter vacationists who drive to Florida, an increasing number are converging on Key West. And a considerable percentage park their cars at Meacham Field, the southernmost airport in the country, and take the 90-mile journey by air to Havana.

This flight became possible in February, 1947, when the Civil Aeronautics Board issued a permit to a concern named "Aerovias Q., S.A." More than 25,000 passengers were carried on the Key-West-Havana run the first year, more than 36,000 in 1948, and travel on the line in 1949 exceeded 50,000. This travel has raised Key West, according to figures of the Immigration and Customs Services, to fourth place as a port of entry for overseas travelers to this country. New York is first, Boston second, Miami third, and until this year, New Orleans was fourth.

Aerovias Q is a wholly Cuban-owned and operated line. The company stresses the fact that none of its planes has ever had an accident on any of its lines in Cuba, or the Havana-Vera Cruz, Mexico, run, in the course of transporting over 200,000 passengers. The only delays in scheduled flying have been due to weather conditions.

$10 Each Way

WHAT also undoubtedly pleases a great many tourists—as well as local passengers—is the cheapness of the fare—$10 each way, plus tax of $1.50—$23 roundtrip. Another argument is the short duration of the Key West Havana flight—40 minutes. There are many, many tourists who are still timid about flying and to whom a short trip by air is preferable to a long trip.

The success story of "Q" is pretty much a story of Col. Manuel Quevado, jr., the president and founder. ("Q" stands for "Quevado," and not for "Cuba," as one tourist surmised.) His well-to-do Cuban parents sent him to school first at Mount St. Louis College in Montreal, Quebec, then to St. John's College in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn is not far from Sheepshead Bay, site of a famous automobile race track, a fact which young "Q" discovered very soon. He got acquainted with and became pals with many of the famous racing drivers of 30 years ago—including Ralph de Palma and Eddie Rickenbacker. He rode with Ira Vail in some famous races and later became a dirt-track driver, barnstorming in cities and towns throughout New York State and Pennsylvania.

He came upon a flying field near Mineola, Long Island, early one morning, stopped and got acquainted with Bert Acosta, who was running the establishment, and signed up for lessons. It wasn't long before he was a stunt flier. During the 20 years "Q" lived in and around New York he worked with such fliers as Wilbur Stutz and James Gray, and other pioneers in commercial aviation.

THESE persons from the Washington area appeared on recent passenger lists traveling by air from Key West to Havana:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith, 5620 Colorado ave. nw.; Abraham C. Setnick, 1388 Rittenhouse st. nw.; Raymond Buck, 4403 4th rd., N. Arlington; Clarice Cox, 1841 R st. nw.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson, 1347 Ridge pl.; Martha Szekely, 1309 Fairmont st.; Clifford Kinley, Falls Church, and from Culpeper, Va.; Richard L. Sanford, Thelma Sanford, Richard Monaco and Joseph Quaintance.

Yankee Tricks

HE EVIDENTLY learned some tricks, too, including one about getting favorable national legislation, or at least taking advantage of such legislation. Cuban law forbids the use of Army airports except by companies wholly owned by Cubans. Thus the beautifully located Columbia airport is used by Aerovias Q, while other foreign-owned lines bringing passengers into Havana from Miami and Tampa and New Orleans—or from Caribbean or South American countries—are obliged to use the big field at Rancho Boyeros, which is twice as far from downtown Havana as Columbia.

Nor does the "Q" outfit fail to call the attention of passengers to the fact that the short ride into the city from Columbia is by way of Avenida Quinta and the Malecon, two of the finest and most beautiful drives in the city, while the road to Rancho Boyeros is much less imposing to look at and much rougher going.

Quevado joined up with Pan American Airways in 1930 and became president and general manager of Pan America's Cuban subsidiary corporation called "Compania Cubana de Aviacion." He left this concern in 1945, bought a DC-3 and organized his present company, along with Jose Regato, vice president in charge of operations, and Angel Aixala, Nestor Mendoza and Julio Partierra, professional businessmen of Havana.

The venture was moderately successful at the outset, running regular service to Varadaro Beach, the fine resort about 100 miles east of Havana, and to the Isle of Pines. It gave charter plane service to Cuban cities and sugar centers, with unscheduled flights also to Merida and Vera Cruz, Mexico, to Haiti and to other Caribbean ports.

Three Flights Daily

BUT it was the Key West-Havana run that put Aerovias Q across as a really profitable business. The company has standardized on DC-3s for its passenger service, and now has 12 of these planes. There are three scheduled flights per day, but during the height of the tourist season the line makes as many as 20.

When Rogelio Gomez, the agent at Key West, finds as many as 15 extra passengers ready to go, he calls Havana by radiophone and in 40 minutes a DC-3 arrives at Meacham Field. This is about the length of time it takes to get the passengers manifested, out to the airport and their baggage checked.

Aerovias Q has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to provide service similar to that on the Key West run from the Tampa-St. Petersburg area to Havana.

Montreal Two Hours by Air From Gotham

QUEBEC, Province of Quebec. Upon a twin-headed mountain island in the midst of the St. Lawrence River, stands the City of Montreal, one of the most perfectly endowed winter sports vacationlands in the world. Mount Royal Mountain may be seen for 50 miles (standing a respectable 750 feet above the river) by the incoming motorist. New York is 400 miles from the Canadian metropolis; 2 hours by regular plane service; overnight by train.

In the past two years the City of Montreal, the first to put a regular force of policemen on skis to patrol Mount Royal's skiways, has also gone into the ski-tow business. Four first class tows will be in operation from the first snowfalls on Mount Royal. Nearby Westmount Mountain may soon follow suit, being at present, best suited to lovely trail skiing.

Montreal, gem of La Belle Province, is the hub of America's most developed ski resort areas, such as, the nearby Laurentians and the fast-growing Eastern Townships district, yet each winter the friendly, colorful city is retaining a greater portion of the welcomed ski visitors right in it's own shadow, where Mount Royal looms, 10 minutes from dazzling city life.

Tourists admire a stalagmite in Cuevas del Cura, Havana

How Doggy

Miami.—More than 750 of the Nation's outstanding dogs are expected to compete here in an all-breed show January 22.

The Latin Quarter

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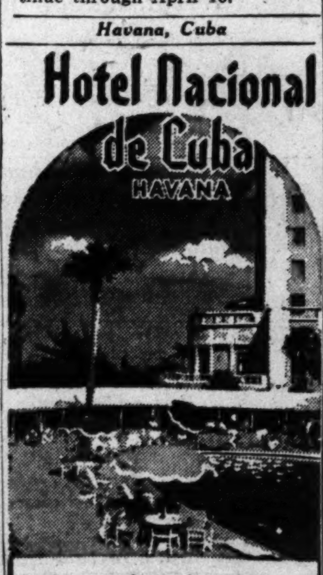

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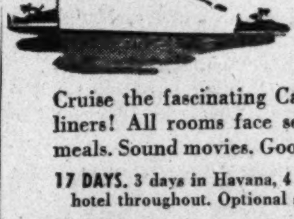

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Pepper Donna, Francine Zarra, and Vicki Zarra, left to right, taking the air on the sun deck of the Atlantis Hotel in Miami Beach

Tampa Pirate Festival Starts February 6

TAMPA, Fla.—Pirates, banished from the Spanish Main more than a century ago, will roam the west coast of Florida again when Tampa stages its annual Gasparilla Pirate Festival February 6-11.

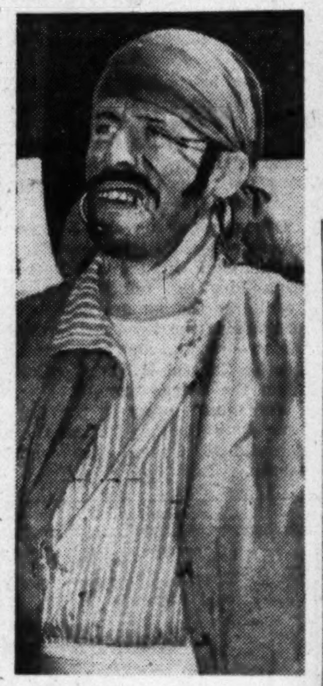
Sailing their own full-rigged sloop-of-war, armed with cannon, cutlasses and flintlocks, and wearing the colorful jackboots, head scarves and eye patches of their trade, a band of 350 buccaneers will invade Tampa February 6 and make the city walk the plank to five days of carnival fun and gaiety.

The invasion will be followed by a triumphal parade which has become one of America's greatest civic pageants, annually attracting Florida's biggest single day crowd, some 600,000. Sixty beautiful floats and 40 bands from all sections of the State take part in the parade.

After the invasion, surrender of the city and triumphal parade of the opening day, the festival rapidly moves to the coronation of a new pirate king and queen the second day; a children's parade and the Fiesta Night on the third; and an outward voyage of the pirate ship with a big fireworks display on the final night. The fourth day is one of idleness and rest as the pirate crew prepares for its return to sea.

The festival's dates coincide with the second week of the Florida State Fair, largest midwinter exposition in the world, which runs from January 31 through February 11.

Tampa's festival is sponsored by Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla.



Tampa pirate

France Schedules Fairs, Exhibits

From early February to the end of June, France has scheduled no less than four international fairs, 12 national fairs and 6 international exhibits.

The big International Fair of Lyon which draws exhibitors from around the world will be open from April 15 to 24, the Paris Fair from May 13 to 29, the Lille Fair from June 10 to 25 and the International Fair of Bordeaux from June 11 to 26. National Fairs have been listed by the cities of Nice, Toulouse, Nantes, Orleans, Rennes, Poitiers, Macon, Angers, Bourges, Chalon-sur-Saone, Reims and Grenoble.

Among the international exhibits, four will be seen in Paris beginning with the radio parts show on February 3, housewares on February 23, agricultural machinery, February 28, and the photography and cinema exhibit on March 10.

The City of Toulouse will open its international exhibit of agricultural machinery on March 28 and the City of Metz will sponsor a travel and sports show from April 1 to 12.

Buses Available for Ski Trips

Motor coaches are now available to winter sports groups for charter service to reach skiing and skating areas, according to an announcement from Greyhound Lines.

Heated coaches are available through local Greyhound stations or agencies for whatever period a group desires.

Greyhound also is featuring many prepared tours to Florida, the Gulf Coast, California and Mexico for winter vacationists who seek warmer climates. These tours include not only transportation but also sightseeing trips en route and hotel accommodations.

Caribbean Jaunt Via Airplane

BRITISH Overseas Airways Corp., together with its subsidiary and associated companies, offers a network of routes in the Caribbean area of appeal to the "voyageur" who wants to see as much as he can in a limited space of time.

B. O. A. C. runs twice daily between Miami and Nassau, four times weekly from Nassau to Bermuda and to Kingston, and once weekly from Nassau to Havana. British Caribbean Airways have a daily trip from Miami to Kinston and thence to Montego Bay, while Bahamas Airways runs twice a week from West Palm Beach to Nassau, thence, on a thrice weekly schedule, all around the Bahamas.

Kingston, Jamaica, is the focal point of British West Indian Airways services to practically every island in the Caribbean group, as well as to Caracas and Georgetown, British Guiana.

Flags Tell the Tale

When Miami Beach charter cruisers return to port from fishing excursions off-shore, they fly various colored pennants to denote the type of big-game hooked—white for sailfish, small red for sailfish which have been released, blue for white marlin and large white flags for blue marlin.

Myers Splits Tamiami Trail

FORT MYERS, FLA.—Fort Myers, "City of Palms," located along the mile-wide Caloosahatchee River, is Florida's most southerly resort town on the edge of the Great American Everglades, along the Tamiami Trail midway between Tampa and Miami. The population of 19,000 people here enjoy year-around climate, recreation, fishing, golfing and bathing.

Accommodations are at an all-time peak, with at least a dozen new and modern tourist courts and trailer parks built during the past year on major highways radiating from the city.

The city's planned Centennial and Pageant of Light program will be the greatest show ever put on in the locality and should draw thousands to the area.

The Thomas A. Edison Home and Winter Gardens are in readiness, and the Sanibel Shell Fair and beach, sea and island exhibits bid fair to exceed last year's attractiveness.

Carson's Old Home

Kit Carson's old home is owned by the Masonic order and operated as a public museum at Taos, N. Mex.

Janet Rudolph poses with an orange tree at Lakeland, Fla.

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Miami Beach, Fla.

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Sailor Couple Launch Delayed Voyage

By Adolph Johnson

MINNEAPOLIS (AP).—Six years ago, when they were married, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Christianson decided they'd like to see some of the world before they settled down.

Now they are realizing their dream. With a two-member crew—two others are to join them later—they are on their way to Alaska aboard the 46-foot schooner they designed and built.

They built their vessel—the Tantalus—in a creek near Columbus, Ohio, when Warren was stationed there in 1945 after serving as a B-17 pilot in Italy.

Late in 1946 they sailed the Tantalus to Minneapolis, where Warren completed his law course at the University of Minnesota. Since then the boat has been their home. Between his classes, and in the time Mrs. Christianson—Faith—could spare from her advertising job, they put the finishing touches on it.

Needed Four Men

SEVERAL months ago they began recruiting a crew. They needed four men with a zest for adventure, with several months to spare, and with $1000 each to spend on the trip.

"We put all the money we could save or scrape together—plus thousands of hours of work—into the Tantalus," the Christiansons explained, "so we had to find another way to pay for our travels."

Warren, whose home is in St. Paul, is 29. His wife is 27, and handy with tools and cooking utensils. Her home was in Mankato, Minn.

Also aboard when the Tantalus weighed anchor November 16 were Bill Kellar, 25, a University of Minnesota graduate student from Nevada, Mo., and Dick Richards, 27, a Winchester, Ky., businessman.

James MacDonnell, 31, a Providence, R. I., accountant, and one other crew member are due to join the ship before it reaches New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Christianson of Minneapolis and their dog Riot in the cockpit of the Tantalus as they prepared to start down the Mississippi on a 15,000 mile voyage to Alaska

A German shepherd dog, Riot, and a black cat called Id complete the crew.

"Both names are descriptive," Faith explains. "Riot is a pretty active dog and Id is a Freudian word meaning uninhibited."

The Christiansons value the Tantalus at about $24,000. Fitted with two masts for sail, it has a 60-horsepower engine for the river part of the voyage and for use at sea when conditions are unfavorable for sail.

Plans on Office

WHEN they get to Alaska, Warren plans to open a law office. But before that they hope to visit many of the islands of the West Indies and call at a number of ports on the north coast of South America. From there, their route leads through the Panama Canal, up the Pacific Coast and through the Inside Passage to Anchorage, Alaska.

Counting side trips, which will be planned as they go along, they expect to cover about 15,000 miles.

Their tentative schedule calls for arrival at New Orleans in mid-December and Havana by Christmas. They expect to reach San Diego, Calif., in March or April and Anchorage by midsummer.

Christianson and Richards will handle the navigation. Other jobs—including cooking in the tiny, well-equipped galley—will be rotated.

When they get to Alaska, the Christiansons plan to sell the Tantalus and settle down—temporarily, at least.

They're Off In St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Opening of the horse racing season at Sunshine Park, Oldsmar and the Pinellas County Agricultural Fair, at Largo, highlight an entertainment program for winter visitors during the last half of January. The horses will run daily through March 14. Greyhound racing at Derby Lane, world's oldest and most luxurious dog track, already is under way, continuing through February and March.

Chosen by the ballots of winter tourists from many States, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware will be guest of the fair on Governor's Day, January 27, in company with Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren.

Other events on the January calendar include the American Kennel Club Dog Show at Recreation Pier the nineteenth and twentieth; the annual cat show at the pier the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, and the Junior League Cabaret Ball at the Coliseum the twenty-seventh.

For music lovers is the Carreno Club Chorus at First Congregational Church the eighteenth.

Marge Deland enjoying the surf and the sand at Miami

Fewer Trucks On Route 1, Official Says

THERE are four principal north-south routes which carry the bulk of the motor tourist traffic between the New England States and other States along the Atlantic Seaboard to Florida.

Lester Rose, secretary-treasurer and advertising manager for U. S. No. 1 Highway Association, says of U. S. No. 1: "Of the many things to be said in favor of U. S. No. 1 highway, the most important is the fact that it has less truck traffic and less fog. This palys an important part from the safety-in-driving angle. Of the four highways, U. S. No. 1 is located the greatest distance from the coast, therefore, is subjected to less fog. The other three highways claim to be and actually are shorter in mileage between New York and Florida.. This is attractive to operators of trucks because of the saving in gasoline cost.

"Larger cities are to be found along U. S. No. 1 than any of the other routes. Trucks therefore make better time by traveling either of the other three routes, thus avoiding the congestion of traffic in the cities. During the past year many sections of U. S. No. 1 have been rebuilt and more new construction by the various States is now in the making. Several new and modernistic motor courts have been constructed on U. S. No. 1 during the past 12 months which has greatly expanded overnight accommodations."

U. S. No. 1 Highway Association recently published an official guide book which gives information concerning the points of interest and accommodations to be found in each city along the highway from Canada to Florida. Complimentary copies may be obtained by writing Rose, secretary-treasurer, Box 1989, Raleigh, N.C.

St. Moritz Boasts Ski-Lift for Novices

St. Moritz—Even beginners now have an opportunity to try out a genuine ski-lift, and they agree that being hoisted up is much simpler than speeding downhill in the correct style.

St. Moritz, Switzerland's winter sport capital, has added to its numerous facilities for winter sports fans a brand-new ski-lift strictly reserved for beginners. It is some 3400 feet long and covers a difference in altitude of 450 feet which is just about enough to make a would-be daredevil skier.

24 for Fleming

Clarence E. Fleming, vice president of Trans World Airline, will start his twenty-fifth year in the aviation industry today. Associated with TWA for the past 15 years, Fleming has been located in Washington since 1938.

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March 23—Holy Week in Rome.
April 18—Archdioceses of Indianapolis and Cincinnati, Dioceses of Evansville, Vincennes, Ind.
April 23—Archdiocese of Louisville, Ky.
April 29—Third National Pilgrimage to Fatima.
April 29—Dioceses of San Juan and Ponce, Puerto Rico.
June 23—Georgetown University.
June 26—National Student Group.
July 3—Federation of Catholic Teachers (Havana, Cuba).
July 15—Diocese of Manchester, N. H.
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New England Winter Sports Booklet Out

Boston.—Nearly 150 winter sports events are included in the New England winter recreational calendar just published by the New England Council.

It includes data on carnivals, sled dog races, skating tournaments and other winter events in New England.

The booklet also includes a winter sports map of New England showing the major areas which flash twice daily snow reports for circulation to newspapers and radio stations through the cooperation of New England Ski facility operators, the United States Weather Bureau and the press associations.

The calendar is available either at the New England Council or at the New England Visitor Information Center on Boston Common.

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20 DRUGGISTS

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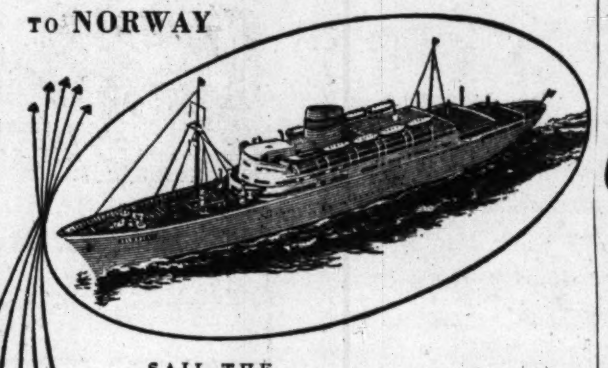

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Gallinagh, 50-year-old Kansas City advertising man, will make the 830-mile trek to publicize his city's 1^0-year celebration.

His companion on the historic trail will be "Little Mo," said to be the smallest Missouri mule on record. Less than 36 inches high, the mule is 2 years old, weighs under 200 pounds, but is rated quite sturdy enough for the five-month hike.

Most of thei. route will be off the highways, through foothills of the Rockies in sight of snow-covered peaks, over vast plains where buffalo once grazed, across rivers and streams, and through villages and towns which sprang up along the trail.

An automobile bearing supplies, including food for man and beast, will parallel Gallinagh on his five-month hike, with plans to reach him almost daily. His gear is to include a heavy sleeping bag, a canvas shelter for the mule, and light camp rations.

He plans to cover a maximum of 10 miles a day, depending largely on streams and waterholes, where he can make camp along the route.

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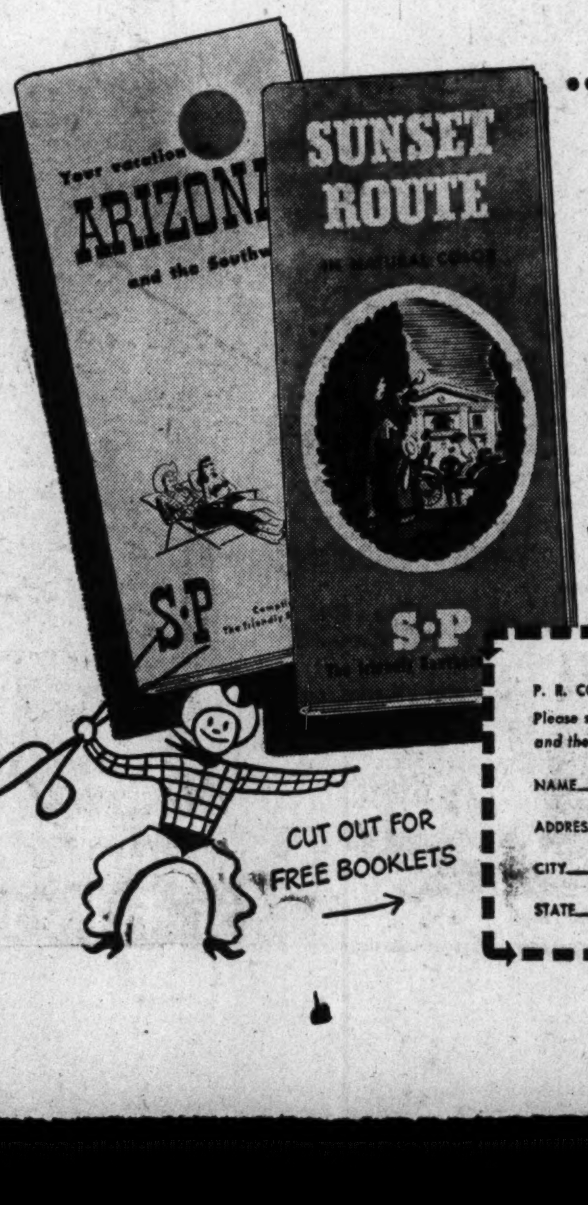

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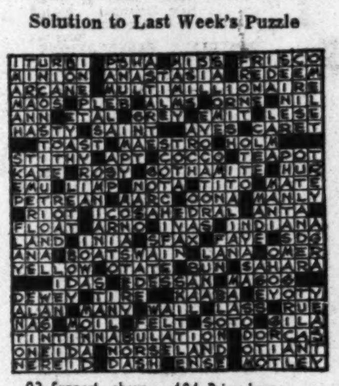
ACROSS

1 Turn of a horse over the same course
8 Relating to the hip
15 "There came a —— on my chamber door"
22 Roman horse race festival
23 Leaving a will
24 Former first lady
25 Horse mackerel
26 Averred
27 Brown coal
28 Scope
29 Articles of furniture
31 Weapons
33 Japanese pagoda
34 Indians
35 Ostentation
36 Whalebone
37 Liquid measure
38 Prevarication
39 Pullet
40 Magazine published by Addison and Steele
41 19th century English novelist
42 Slow Spanish dances
45 Servant
46 Asiatic fruit tree
47 Waits for
48 Brazilian seaport town
49 Insect stage in metamorphosis
50 Narrator
53 Render sorrowful
54 Brought to an equipoise
58 Expunges
59 Braver
60 Grain-grinding rock
61 Jogger
62 Visitor
63 Pocketbook
64 Wooden beater for making mortar
65 Venomous snakes
66 Slicer
67 Vote
68 Agreement
69 Finger in the ——
70 Former Ambassador to Russia
71 Knitter
72 So much mus.
73 Necromantic
75 Gem
76 Buggy driver's overgarment
77 Sword-shaped
78 Spiced hot milk-wine mixture
79 Fashions
80 Sediment in a river
81 Loose stitcher
82 Lasso
83 Inclosing barriers
86 Waistbands
87 Relating to the science of the motion of projectiles
91 Tasty stews
92 Support above a door
93 Ferocious sharks
94 Some
95 Saturates flax
96 Filet — ——
97 Clothed
98 Stub
100 Bony fish
101 Mediterranean falcon
102 Supple
103 Abyssinian city
104 Bric-a-brac cabinet
106 Rootlet
108 Human being
110 Mythological queen of the fairies
111 Light bunting-like fabric
112 "Tell it to the ——"
113 Imperial staff
114 Occupants
115 Timeless

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Mother Carey's chickens
2 Artificial fish ponds
3 More cheerful
4 Scorch
5 Zodiacal sign, the Ram
6 "The —— is cast"
7 Oriental
8 Equine buildings
9 Basement
10 Tiny land body
11 Sweetsop
12 Child's game
13 Repetition
14 French diacritic marks indicating sibilancy
15 Bank employe
16 Foreigner
17 Plugs
18 Cooking vessel
19 First
20 Matters to be observed
21 More
30 Sour substances
32 Sense
36 Raillery
37 Person with great book learning
39 Wilts
40 Delicate
41 Meal
43 Degrades
44 Gnawer
45 Plant which yields a dye-stuff
46 Food fish
48 French rooms
49 Ashiness
50 Backsliding
51 Wearing away process
52 Drinking dogs
53 Works out to a conclusion
54 Military quarters
55 Old-fashioned dance with a gliding step
56 Decreed
57 Money owers
59 Chemical element
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63 Cautioner
66 Noels
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74 Lake herrings
75 Israelite land of plenty
76 Distributes
78 Office of a minister
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81 Title of a knight who fought under his own flag
82 Levantine spirits
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85 Salt of nitric acid
86 —— of the cross
87 Chatters foolishly
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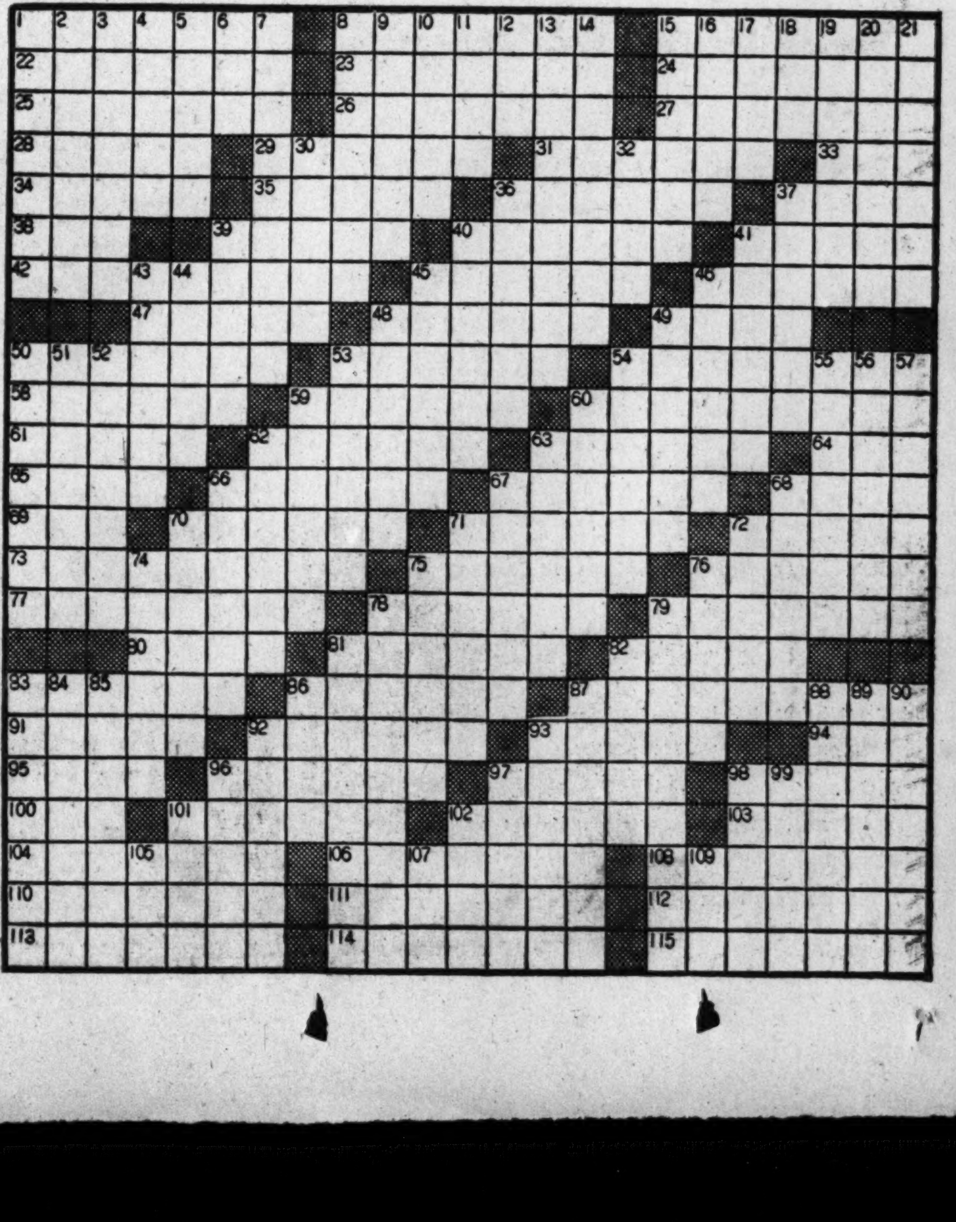
89 Occupants
90 Timber tree
92 Narrow and elongated
93 Instant
96 — Antoinette
97 Poisonous element in castor-oil bean
98 Allotted part
99 Dravidian language
101 Religious season
102 —— beans
105 Aperture
107 Man's nickname
109 Stag's unbranched antler



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your opportunity to save on brand new, best seller fur coats! many are one-of-a-kind! all sizes!

fur clearance

Shop Early! Limited Quantities! Not All Sizes At Each Store! Buy On Sears Easy Payment Plan! Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, Usual Carrying Charge!

all federal tax exempt...

AT SEARS BLADENSBURG ROAD STORE ONLY!

Just Ten! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $65.00	55.00
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Just Three! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $55.00	49.00
Just One! Mouton Dyed Lamb Fur Coat. Reg. $79.50	69.00
Just Two! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $79.50	69.00
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AT SEARS WISCONSIN AVE. STORE ONLY!

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Just Three! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $109.50	79.00
Just One! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $89.50	59.00
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Just Eight! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $69.50	59.00
Just Two! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $79.50	59.00
Just Two! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $119.50	89.00
Just Two! Striped Dyed Coney Fur Coats. Reg. $99.50	69.00
Just One! Dyed Seal Fur Coat. Reg. $89.50	59.00
Just One! African Kidskin Fur Coat. Reg. $99.50	59.00
Just Six! Mouton Dyed Lamb Fur Coats. Reg. $109.50	99.00
Just Eleven! Mouton Dyed Lamb Fur Coats. Reg. $89.50	77.00
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Just One! Mouton Dyed Lamb Fur Coat. Reg. $59.50	49.00
Just One! Mouton Dyed Lamb Fur Coat. Reg. $99.50	69.00
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CLEARANCE

Easy-to-Wash! Quick-to-Dry!

Charmode

Nylon Girdle

Regularly $7.49

4.88

Famous Nu-back style. Fine quality nylon and rayon batiste. Elastic side panels. Zipper closing. Sizes 27 to 34 in white.

Corset Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

CLEARANCE

Famous Charmode All-In-One

Regularly $9.98

5.88

The Charmode with twin-flex, the new front feature . . . bust is supported without strain from shoulder straps. Made of cotton and rayon batiste. Well boned.

Corset Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

CLEARANCE

Kerrybrooke Short Sleeve

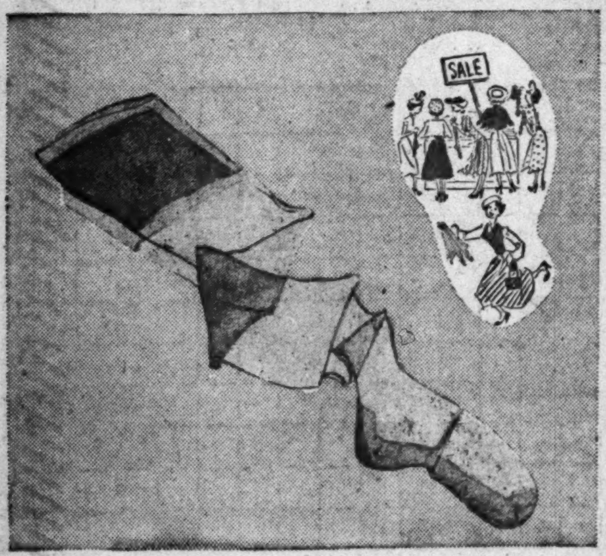
Pullover

Regularly $2.95

2.38

100% virgin wool. Rib knit bottom. Smart fitted style. Exciting shades suitable for spring wear. New rolled double looped neckband. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sweater Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Sale! **Full Fashioned Nylon Hosiery**

Regularly $1.19 **94c**

Fine knit, tightly twisted yarns in these full fashioned Royal Purple Business Sheers. Reinforced tops, heels and toes. Tender Beige, Tanglint and Taupesheen shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Sale! **Teen-Age Girls' Cardigan Sweaters**

Regularly $2.98 **1.88**

Soft 100% zephyr wool. Rib knit crew neck, cuffs and waist. Unique and smart wool felt applique trims. Available in a beautiful assortment of eye-appealing colors. Sizes 7 to 10.

Teen-Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Sale! **Teen-Age Girls' Wool Peacoats**

Reg. $9.95 and $10.95 **6.88**

Always smart for teen-agers are these warm all wool pea coats! Have detachable hood for warmer weather. Smart scarlet all wool lining with muff-type pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.

Teen-Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

CLEARANCE

Teen-Age Girls' Embroidered

Wool Snow Suits

Reg. $10.95 and $12.95

8.88

Side-shirred zip-front jacket, elastic back slacks. Knit inserts at ankles and wrists. Fully lined. Royal blue and Kelly Green. Sizes 7 to 14.

Teen-Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlingtin

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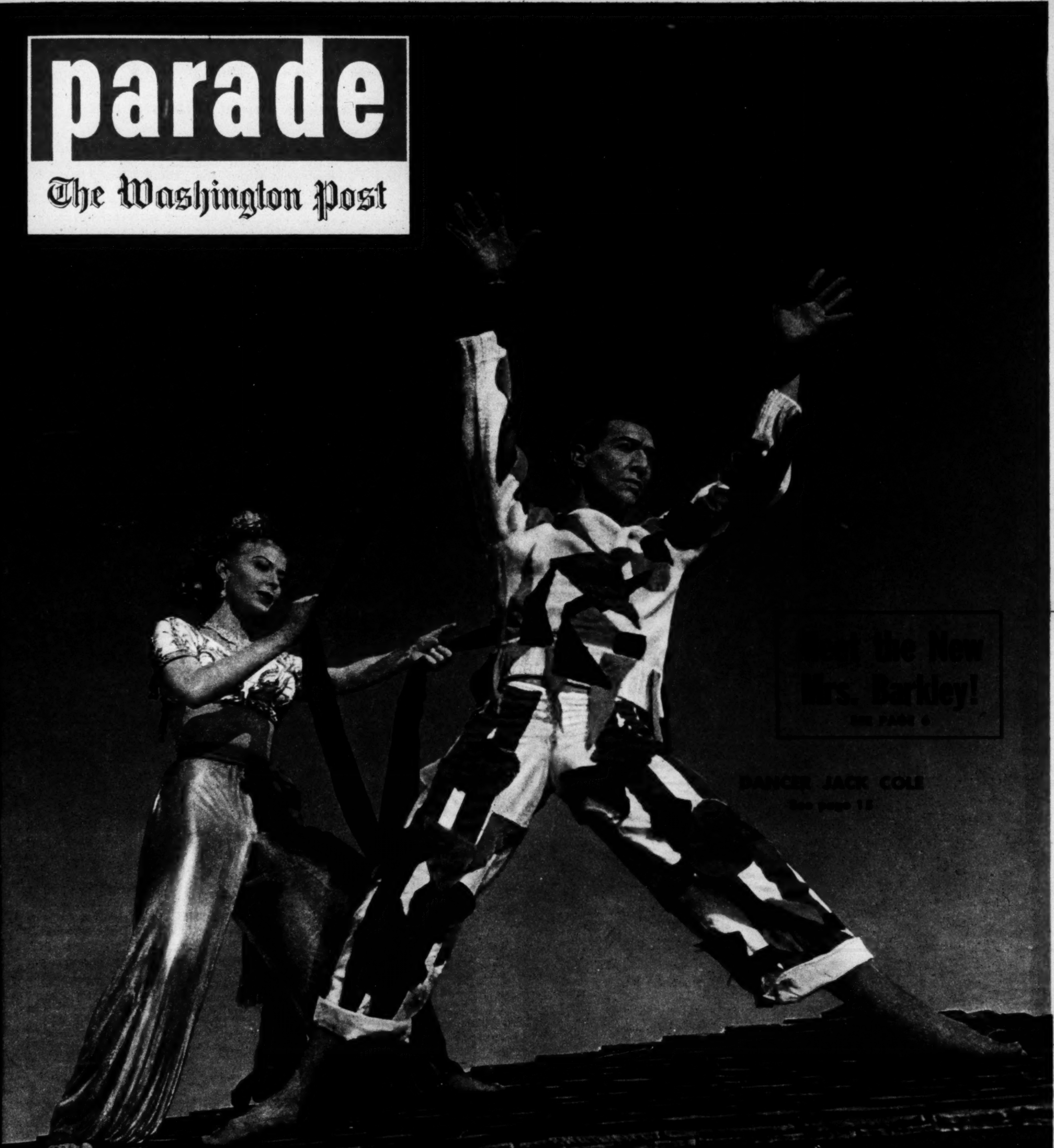
parade

The Washington Post



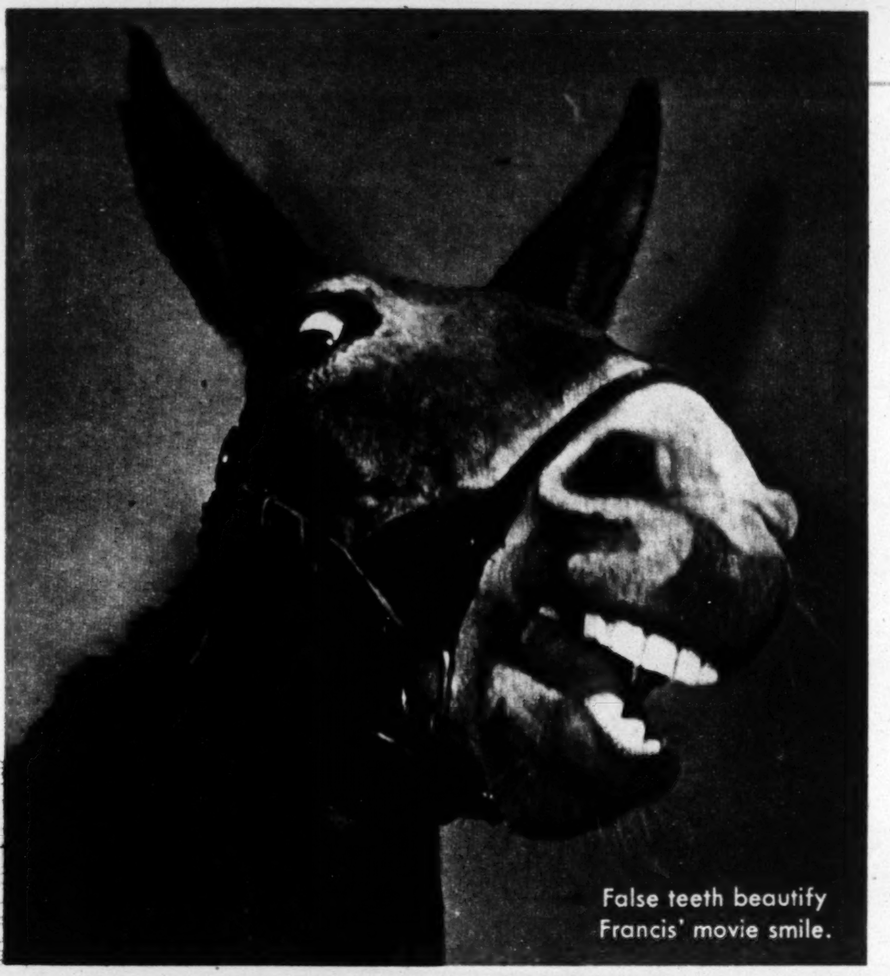
the New Mrs. Barkley!

SEE PAGE 6

DANCER JACK COLE

See page 15

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



False teeth beautify Francis' movie smile.

You're apt to get a kick out of Hollywood's latest leading man

ONCE IN A WHILE Hollywood thinks up a really new idea. This time it's a mule that plays (and talks) the lead role in a new full-length, Grade A feature.

His name is Francis, and so is the picture "Francis." It's a funnier-than-average comedy of the Burma campaign which throws new light on the capabilities of the U.S. Army's long-eared, four-footed recruits from Missouri.

As though the Japs weren't enough, the officers and men of a U.S. division find that Francis is both loquacious and all-knowing. He extricates Second Lieutenant Stirling (Donald O'Connor) from a bad fix, finds that Patricia Medina is actually a spy, amazes Lt. Stirling's colonel and confounds his general.

Cleverly, hero Francis saves Stirling's battalion (by inference, the campaign), and is escorted aboard a Washington-bound transport with the fullest of military honors. Through the whole thing, Francis keeps up a steady flow of conversation, comments, side remarks, and Missouri wisecracks.

Francis put his hoof mark on a seven-year contract (starting salary $125 a week) after competing with mules from all parts of the country in a mass screen test. Francis had just the right figure – 750 pounds – although he was a little short. The studio quickly fixed that by putting two-inch lifts on his shoes, four-inch extensions on his ears. Other glamor touches: a "fall" to lengthen his tail; extra teeth so his hee-haws wouldn't betray ugly spaces.

No Johnny-come-lately, Francis was national mascot of the Democratic Party before he flew to Hollywood. He's just been fitted with plastic shoes so he won't scratch tiled theatre lobbies on a forthcoming personal appearance tour.

NEW MOVIE HERO... Francis, the Talking Mule

TALKING HIS WAY through title role in "Francis," (Universal-International) Hollywood's new animal star steals scenes from Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina.

FRANCIS: "Me save a second looey? I couldn't – it wouldn't be patriotic!"

"COLONEL, if too many of the men hear me talk, I'll be made an officer."

"I'M A MULE, General, and can act like one. That means NO interviews!"

"THIS is what I get for opening my silly mouth . . . a bond rally detail!"

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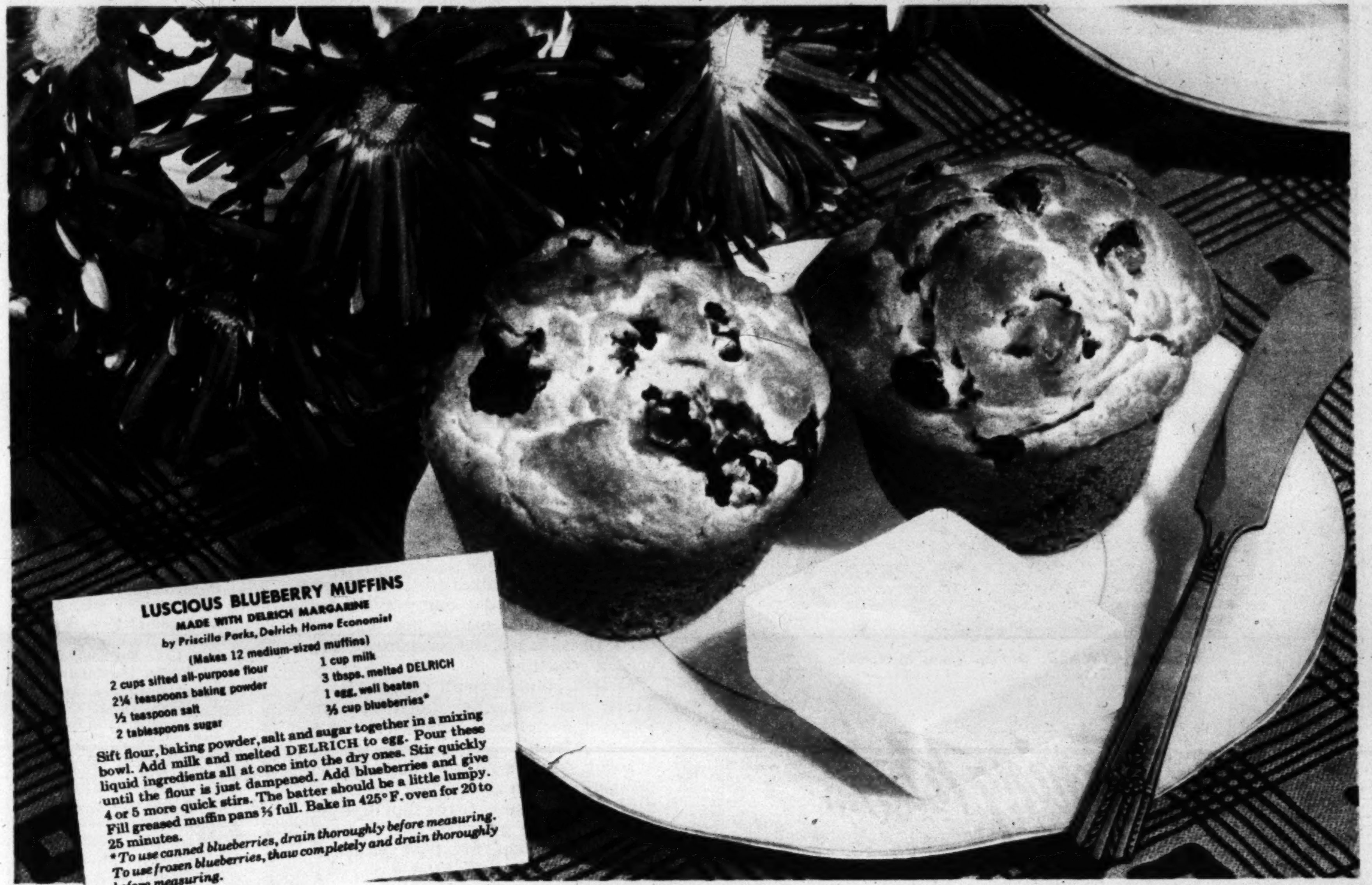
Spread with DELRICH—



LUSCIOUS BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
MADE WITH DELRICH MARGARINE
by Priscilla Parks, Delrich Home Economist
(Makes 12 medium-sized muffins)

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1 cup milk
2¼ teaspoons baking powder	3 tbsps. melted DELRICH
½ teaspoon salt	1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons sugar	⅔ cup blueberries*

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together in a mixing bowl. Add milk and melted DELRICH to egg. Pour these liquid ingredients all at once into the dry ones. Stir quickly until the flour is just dampened. Add blueberries and give 4 or 5 more quick stirs. The batter should be a little lumpy. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in 425° F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

** To use canned blueberries, drain thoroughly before measuring. To use frozen blueberries, thaw completely and drain thoroughly before measuring.*

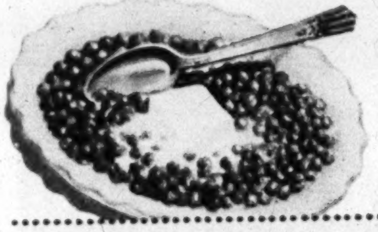
NO WONDER THEY *taste* SO GOOD!

Made with DELRICH—plump, tender muffins have a richer, finer flavor than tasteless shortenings can possibly give! Serve them proudly . . . crusty and piping hot, fragrant from the oven . . . lavishly spread with sweet, wonderfully fresh, golden DELRICH.

There's a sunny goodness in DELRICH that sets it apart from any other spread. Delicious and rich on toast, rolls, bread . . . and for your baking and cooking, too! Try DELRICH Margarine today.

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO. • CHICAGO, ILL.

OUR 60th YEAR 1890–1950 CUDAHY *Plus Product*



Something Wonderful Happens to Vegetables Drenched in DELRICH

The golden goodness of DELRICH adds fine flavor a-plenty to your family's favorite vegetables. Nutritious. Economical, too!

Wherever colored margarine may be sold—
DELRICH in Golden Yellow QUARTERS

New! Ready to serve in golden yellow quarters. Smooth in texture—so easy to spread at any temperature—*always* DELicious, RICH in its sweet, full flavor!

All over America—
DELRICH *E-Z COLOR PAK*

Delicious Delrich is easy, quick to color—ends mixing bowl mess! Pinch color berry, knead, shape and chill! All the freshness and flavor are sealed *in!*

© T. C. P. CO., 1950

SUSAN HAYWARD: *skinned knees to stardom*

The Turning Point...

SUSAN HAYWARD NEVER DID KNOW exactly how it happened.

One minute she was riding serenely along on a bicycle. The next, she was in a heap on the hard cement. Damage: one pair of ruined hose; one pair of knees painfully skinned.

A man ran out from a house and helped her to her feet. He looked at her closely, then asked questions. He was a movie agent, he said finally, and would she like a screen test?

At first she thought he was joking. But it was no joke. Three days later, Susan signed the six-month contract with Warner Brothers that started her on the road to stardom.

Susan was 17 at the time and, up to then, the going had been rough. Modeling in New York, she had gone to Hollywood for a screen test as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

But the brass looked and said: "Too young, too inexperienced."

So Susan had gone home to her match-box bungalow on a dismal Hollywood side street. She broke the sad news to her mother and sister.

Funds ran low. For weeks the three lived on a diet of cornflakes. Then came the bicycle brodie.

Still No Caviar

But it wasn't cornflakes-to-caviar in one leap. True, she had a contract, but for months she did nothing but play bit parts. Discouraged, she considered going back to modeling.

At that point, a small role in "Beau Geste" won Susan her first long-term contract. Better roles followed, finally a feminine lead.

Today, starred in the forthcoming Samuel Goldwyn production, "My Foolish Heart," Susan is at the top. Reflecting on how she got there, she is quite convinced she couldn't have picked a better spot to fall off a bicycle.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

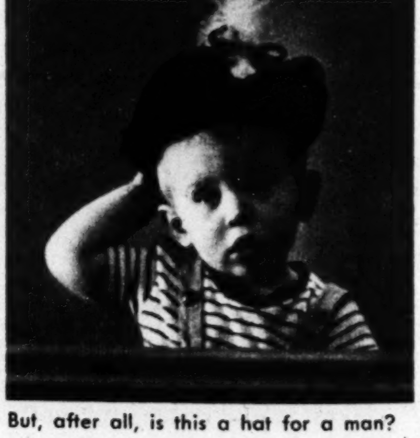
THE COVER

The grotesquely-garbed pair on the roof will be recognized by dance-lovers as Jack Cole, one of America's top interpretive artists, and a member of his troupe. To find what they are interpreting, turn to Cole's story on page 15.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Ben & Sid Ross; 4, bottom — Pellegrini; 5, Chandoha, INP; 6-7, Press Assn., INP; 8-9, Allan Gould; 10-13, Newark Star-Ledger, Washington Post, Salt Lake Tribune, Wichita Eagle, Portland Telegram, Syracuse Herald-American, Lloyd Jones — Youngstown Vindicator, Paul Dorsey, Wisconsin State Journal, Walton — Indianapolis Times, Detroit Free Press, St. Paul Pioneer Press, Bob Kotalik — Chicago Sun-Times; 14-16, Ben & Sid Ross; 18-19, Tana Hoban; 20, A. Gommi; 23, INP 21

on parade: gentleman's afternoon in a hat shop

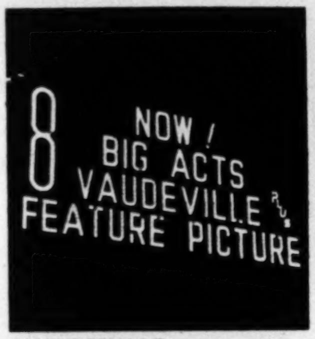


It's chic, but is it really my type? . . . Now here we have a stylish little number . . . Very nifty, I guess, for the springtime . . . But, after all, is this a hat for a man?

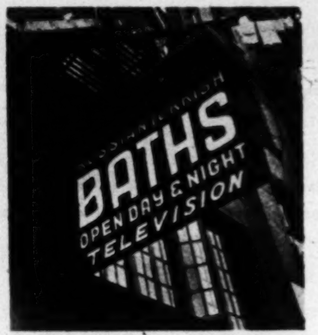
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRIES, a product of postwar years. No need to stand over a tub today. Just go to movies.

SIGNS...

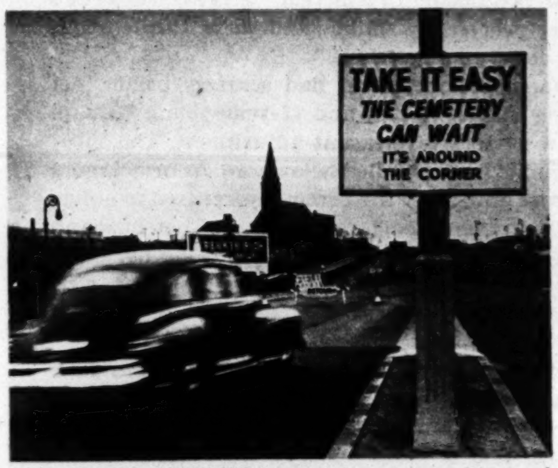
They offer clues to our times



VAUDEVILLE, once pronounced dead by experts, is making a comeback. Will it last? Nobody really knows.



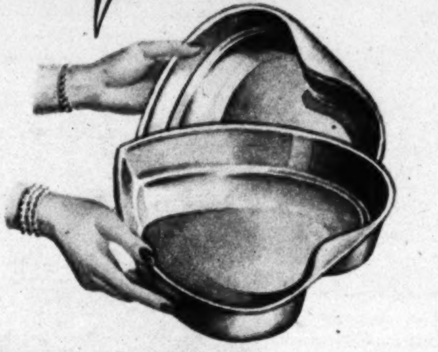
TELEVISION bug bites thousands of new enthusiasts each week. Now, fans can watch favorite shows in their bath.



HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER is one of sorriest problems of our age. Signs like this will puzzle future historians.

SWIFT'NING'S*

Valentine Cake



Bake it in these clever

HEART-SHAPED

ALUMINUM

LAYER PANS!

Set of 2 only 75¢ with paper disc from *inside* a can of Swift'ning

For the loveliest cakes you ever baked, get these heart-shaped pans and *Swift'ning!* The pans—so unusual, so clever—are a really elegant bargain. Made of fine-quality aluminum, they'll wear and wear for years.

And Swift'ning—wonderful Swift'ning—is the shortening of your dreams. Snowy-white and delicate, it contains a special *quick-mix* ingredient for lighter, lovelier cakes. It gives you crisp, *digestible* fried foods, too . . . and flakier pies than *any* other all-purpose shortening. And Swift'ning is extra nutritious.

Get wonderful Swift'ning *today* and send for your heart-shaped pans!

Martha Logan's *Quick-Mix* Recipe for this Valentine Corsage Cake comes with your pans—in a charming Folder which gives recipes and pictures of *8* glamorous Special Occasion Cakes! You'll use your "Heart" pans *often!*

CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK! SEND TODAY!

Swift'ning, P. O. Box 6365, Chicago 77, Ill.

Please send me........set(s) of 2 "Heart" pans, each with Folder of Special Occasion Cake Recipes. Enclosed are 75¢ and a Swift'ning paper disc for each set.

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This offer good only in U. S. A. and void in any state, or subdivision thereof, where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1950, or when supply is exhausted. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

*Swift'ning is the trademark for Swift & Company's Shortening.

Good cooks are switching to Swift'ning

Meet *Mrs.* "Veep"

1950's most publicized bride has started her reign as the nation's "Second Lady"

GRACIOUSNESS, good humor, laughter, have made Mrs. Barkley a social favorite.

AT SEA ISLAND, GA., photographers trapped Barkleys during honeymoon for good-natured study of domestic bliss.

by **MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER**

WASHINGTON.

WE'RE THE CORNIEST two people in America," giggled the Veep's lady, flashing her ever-ready smile, "and we're thrilled that everyone's being corny along with us."

The decade's most famous honeymoon had scarcely begun, yet already 38-year-old Jane Rucker Hadley and 72-year-young William Alben Barkley had set a pattern of pleasant adjustment. The Vice-President's kissing-in-public had dwindled below zero. As bridegroom he skipped the nuptial kiss and, after the ceremony, refused to oblige cameramen. The bride has given up cigarettes because her husband avoids tobacco. Alben admires long hair, so Jane is letting her curly bob grow. Together, they're saying "no" to desserts, potatoes, rice.

What's the Second Lady of the Land really like? Well, brand-new Mrs. Barkley's medium-tall, femininely-curvaceous, owns lovely legs, fine ankles. She's pinkcheeked, dimpled, with perfect teeth and dark curls. Her wide, thick-lashed eyes, sensitive to light and mood, change almost imperceptibly from gray-blue to pale, gold-flecked green. She fairly tingles with health and is *much* prettier than her pictures.

Her mother says Jane's a devoted daughter, "mighty nice to live

with"; high-spirited, even-dispositioned, no worrier and firmly believes "what's past's past." Friends find it gayer when Janie's around. She giggles, smiles a lot, laughs spontaneously, though her sense of fun can't abide pranks or practical jokes. Acquaintances are struck by her friendliness and straightforward informality which, despite warmth, encourages no liberty of manner.

Mrs. Barkley can hold her own any time, in any company. She's intellectually well-rounded, possesses the added educational fillip of European schooling, is fluent in Italian and French, loves music.

She's wised, too, in considerable degree, to business and science. After her first husband's death Jane was secretary to Arthur Compton, atomic scientist, then, until her recent marriage, to a Wabash Railroad executive. She can talk hours on end about Lawrence of Arabia, her all-time hero. But Jane *can't* talk about golf. She's happily sluggish towards sport–just likes to swim. Besides all this, she can toss repartee quicker, slicker than the Veep.

What Does Washington Think of Her?

As for himself, the Vice-President kids himself via his wife, together they whip up a brisk criss-cross patter. It goes like this: Mrs. B.'s interested in cooking. One day, discussing recipes tensely, he interrupted, "Lucky for me: I've heard they're giving away a bottle of bicarb with every cook book." At the wedding reception, when cameramen asked him to kiss the bride, the Vice-President countered coyly, "No indeed, I'm saving that for later," and quick as a wink, the bride herself slapped back, "Why, Alben, I think that's fresh."

At a stag dinner Henry Ford, II, who makes Lincolns as well as the cars that bear his name, twitted Mr. Barkley about buying an Oldsmobile. The Veep was right on his toes. "I chose an Oldsmobile," he said, stressing his first syllable with exaggerated emphasis, "only because my wife has something of a propensity for age. But there's a good way for Mr. Ford to remedy the matter," the Vice-President continued warming to the subject. "I, Barkley, haven't a car of my own. I live at 2101 Connecticut Avenue and after dinner, Mr. Ford, who undoubtedly has one of his finer cars handy, can drive me home–and leave the keys. I'm influenced in this matter," he grinned, "because of my high regard for Abraham *Lincoln*."

How is Washington reacting to the Second Lady? Just dandy! At first, though, during the much publicized courtship, there was definite uneasiness on the Hill.

When the engagement was announced many were shocked. But Mr. Barkley, the most genuinely beloved contemporary public figure, can do no real wrong. Everyone welcomed the lady who had made him so happy. The Hill was doubly reconciled: the bride's grandfather William W. Rucker, was a Missouri Representative of long standing.

she's quick . . .

pensive . . .

keen witted.

IN ST. LOUIS last November, newlywed Barkleys cut a five-tiered wedding cake after ceremonies had climaxed the year's most widely-publicized romance.

The Nation's Capital, where political partying's a main industry, has needed a Second Lady badly. Mrs. Truman seldom dines out. So it's up to the Vice-Presidential helpmate to circulate socially, shed official glamour over fancier dinners. But since Franklin D. Roosevelt's death there has been no Second Lady.

What does the Vice-President's wife have to do? Actually, she is almost as free as air and can make much or little of her position. On occasions Mrs. Henry Wallace pinch-hit for busy Eleanor Roosevelt by receiving certain bulky groups invited to the White House. The Second Lady has only two official duties: (1) she is President of The Ladies of the Senate; (2) she presides as hostess at an annual dinner given by the Vice-President in honor of the President. Mrs. Jack Garner, an invalid, however, cancelled the dinner, and in wartime all elaborate entertainments were discontinued; and now whether the expensive affair is to be revived is strictly the Barkleys' choice.

As the Vice-President's wife, Mrs. Barkley is second only to Mrs. Truman at all social functions. When the First Lady is not present, she sits on the host's right, outranking any dinner guest, no matter how top-flight, placed on the hostess' right. Mrs. Barkley, on the host's arm, also leads off the procession to dinner.

According to protocol the Vice-President's wife is "at home" Wednesday afternoons. Friendliness, plus curiosity of official wives is sure to keep Jane Barkley rattling teacups every Wednesday.

"Fate" Led to Their Meeting

How did it all happen? On November 18, when Mrs. Carleton Hadley became Mrs. William Alben Barkley, she had known her husband precisely four months and ten days. They met July 8 on a Potomac boat trip when Mrs. Clark Clifford, Jane's Washington hostess, gave a party on the Presidential launch "Margie." The Vice-President fell hard and romantically at first sight. "It must have been fate," he said soberly at the wedding.

And so, with youthful ardor, the Veep launched his suit the very next day by telephoning to invite the St. Louis widow to luncheon, then cocktails. When she left town, he followed her west. Jane Hadley, whose husband had died five years previously, was flattered. If she didn't take the Vice-President's attentions seriously, she admitted nevertheless: "For some reason I don't feel any difference in age." But after Mr. Barkley's second trip to St. Louis, she wrote Washington friends, "I'm just crazy about him." It was love, definitely.

Married, just arrived at the Barkley Washington apartment, they had their first callers. The Second Lady of the Land talked, laughed, laughed, talked–nothing but Alben, Alben. "I'll come back in three months," said one of her friends reaching for her coat, "maybe then you'll have something to say about someone else besides Alben!"

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What Does Washington Think of Her?

As for himself, the Vice-President kids himself via his wife, together they whip up a brisk criss-cross patter. It goes like this: Mrs. B.'s interested in cooking. One day, discussing recipes tensely, he interrupted, "Lucky for me: I've heard they're giving away a bottle of bicarb with every cook book." At the wedding reception, when cameramen asked him to kiss the bride, the Vice-President countered coyly, "No indeed, I'm saving that for later," and quick as a wink, the bride herself slapped back, "Why, Alben, I think that's fresh."

At a stag dinner Henry Ford, II, who makes Lincolns as well as the cars that bear his name, twitted Mr. Barkley about buying an Oldsmobile. The Veep was right on his toes. "I chose an Oldsmobile," he said, stressing his first syllable with exaggerated emphasis, "only because my wife has something of a propensity for age. But there's a good way for Mr. Ford to remedy the matter," the Vice-President continued warming to the subject. "I, Barkley, haven't a car of my own. I live at 2101 Connecticut Avenue and after dinner, Mr. Ford, who undoubtedly has one of his finer cars handy, can drive me home—and leave the keys. I'm influenced in this matter," he grinned, "because of my high regard for Abraham *Lincoln*."

How is Washington reacting to the Second Lady? Just dandy! At first, though, during the much publicized courtship, there was definite uneasiness on the Hill.

When the engagement was announced many were shocked. But Mr. Barkley, the most genuinely beloved contemporary public figure, can do no real wrong. Everyone welcomed the lady who had made him so happy. The Hill was doubly reconciled: the bride's grandfather William W. Rucker, was a Missouri Representative of long standing.

The Nation's Capital, where political partying's a main industry, has needed a Second Lady badly. Mrs. Truman seldom dines out. So it's up to the Vice-Presidential helpmate to circulate socially, shed official glamour over fancier dinners. But since Franklin D. Roosevelt's death there has been no Second Lady.

What does the Vice-President's wife have to do? Actually, she is almost as free as air and can make much or little of her position. On occasions Mrs. Henry Wallace pinch-hit for busy Eleanor Roosevelt by receiving certain bulky groups invited to the White House. The Second Lady has only two official duties: (1) she is President of The Ladies of the Senate; (2) she presides as hostess at an annual dinner given by the Vice-President in honor of the President. Mrs. Jack Garner, an invalid, however, cancelled the dinner, and in wartime all elaborate entertainments were discontinued; and now whether the expensive affair is to be revived is strictly the Barkleys' choice.

As the Vice-President's wife, Mrs. Barkley is second only to Mrs. Truman at all social functions. When the First Lady is not present, she sits on the host's right, outranking any dinner guest, no matter how top-flight, placed on the hostess' right. Mrs. Barkley, on the host's arm, also leads off the procession to dinner.

According to protocol the Vice-President's wife is "at home" Wednesday afternoons. Friendliness, plus curiosity of official wives is sure to keep Jane Barkley rattling teacups every Wednesday.

"Fate" Led to Their Meeting

How did it all happen? On November 18, when Mrs. Carleton Hadley became Mrs. William Alben Barkley, she had known her husband precisely four months and ten days. They met July 8 on a Potomac boat trip when Mrs. Clark Clifford, Jane's Washington hostess, gave a party on the Presidential launch "Margie." The Vice-President fell hard and romantically at first sight. "It must have been fate," he said soberly at the wedding.

And so, with youthful ardor, the Veep launched his suit the very next day by telephoning to invite the St. Louis widow to luncheon, then cocktails. When she left town, he followed her west. Jane Hadley, whose husband had died five years previously, was flattered. If she didn't take the Vice-President's attentions seriously, she admitted nevertheless: "For some reason I don't feel any difference in age." But after Mr. Barkley's second trip to St. Louis, she wrote Washington friends, "I'm just crazy about him." It was love, definitely.

Married, just arrived at the Barkley Washington apartment, they had their first callers. The Second Lady of the Land talked, laughed, laughed, talked—nothing but Alben, Alben. "I'll come back in three months," said one of her friends reaching for her coat, "maybe then you'll have something to say about someone else besides Alben!"

she's quick . . .

pensive . . .

keen witted.

Motoring

Can you avoid repair gyps?

Few mechanics are dishonest. It's incompetence that hurts.

By EMILE C. SCHURMACHER

How good are the mechanics who fix your car when something goes wrong on the road? And how honest?

In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., not long ago a friend of mine drove his car, which was missing badly, into a filling station.

The mechanic listened to the engine, adjusted the carburetor, shook his head.

"You need new points," he said.

Because he had just had new distributor points installed, my friend tried another place—a small garage.

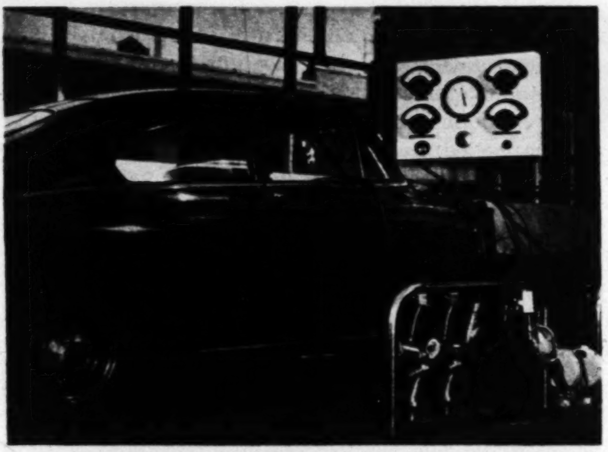
This mechanic *re*adjusted the carburetor, listened. "Water in the gas," he said. "Now this (and he produced a quart bottle of clear liquid) will fix it." He poured the liquid in the gas tank. "That will be $1."

Ten minutes later, on a country road, my friend's car stopped. Fortunately he was on a hill, and he coasted back into a small gas station. A young man came out. The motor was completely dead, wouldn't start.

The mechanic went to work. "I was in the Army; I used to fix plenty of cars," he said.

It took him two minutes to find the trouble. A wire to the distributor was loose. He tightened it. The motor hummed. My grateful friend went on his way. All told he had lost two hours.

Disturbing things like this happen to touring motorists every day. Why?



MODERN EQUIPMENT, like this dynomometer which REALLY tests efficiency, helps spot trouble.

My friend was telling me the story one evening when, as it happened, my wife drove in from a motor trip to Williamsburg, Va. En route her brakes had been acting poorly. A roadside mechanic told her she needed new brake linings and she ordered them installed.

She paid the bill, a large one, and returned to New York—only to experience brake trouble again. I investigated. The roadside mechanic—one of a small but troublesome breed that prey on tourists—had not installed the new brake bands she had paid for; *he had simply tightened the old ones!*

The damage and my anger were compounded—because now the drums were scored and we had additional heavy expense.

It has been my own good fortune, as a writer travelling in many states, to escape gyp mechanics. And as luck would have it, I had only a few troublesome experiences with incompetents.

But that night I decided to find out about highway mechanics. I was beginning a 3,300-mile tour, and I devised two simple tests which, while not conclusive, would at least suggest an answer to the question: *how safe are you in the hands of casual roadside mechanics?*

The Unnecessary Battery

My route led me from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., then to Mobile, Ala., Birmingham, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Detroit. Finally I drove east via Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany.

My tests were these: first, I would loosen a cable to my battery, causing the motor to sputter, the lights to flicker and the horn to blow spasmodically. Second, my dashboard radio was in bad shape. Before leaving New York, I had a reliable mechanic check it. He removed it easily, by reaching through the glove compartment, and discovered a tube was bad. I had him put it back in place *without replacing the tube*. He charged me $2.50.

Then I began my trip.

In New Jersey I saw a garage on a hill. I loosened the battery cable, and coasted in.

The mechanic quickly found the "trouble," charged me only 50¢. But five miles farther down the road I met my first gyp.

"You need a new battery," he drawled.

"But that battery is practically new," I protested.

"Had it at least six months, haven't you?" he challenged. I admitted I had.

"Then you need a new one."

"But you didn't even test it!"

"I don't have to. Way they're installed, beside the engine, they dry out fast."

I drove away in disgust. True, he discovered and tightened the loose cable. But he wanted to sell a battery I didn't need for $24. (My battery, 5,000 miles later, is still going strong.) This man was a gyp and I knew it. Others might have bought the battery.

During the rest of the trip I visited 90 other garages. Of the total of 92 mechanics I consulted, my notebook shows all of them spotted the loose cable. Twenty-three tightened it without charge and did not try to sell me anything.

But 64 tried to sell me unnecessary work running up to $20.

But all told there were only five real gyppers. Two told me my battery was "shot although it may look good to you." They offered me allowances of 50¢ to $4.

With my radio, it was an even worse story. Some 73 repairmen wanted to remove the heater to get at the radio; but 19 other *competent* mechanics knew the radio was removable through the glove compartment. Cost estimates from the 73 ill-trained mechanics ran from $7.50 to $14. Most of them blamed manufacturers.

"Today's cars are built without room for repairs," many told me. "Sometimes it costs $10 to remove other parts first."

I came back with a picture of mechanical incompetence rather than dishonesty.

To verify my feelings, I went to see the American Automobile Association in Washington. My information checked with theirs.

Most complaints since the war, said the AAA, have not been about gyp mechanics but about incompetents. It is generally recognized in the automobile industry that there is a scarcity of good mechanics. More need to be trained. Manufacturers, deploring the few gyps and the larger number of

LICENSED MECHANICS?

"The day is not far off," predicts Charles E. Jordan, manager of a busy New York City garage and a veteran of 31 years in the automotive industry, "when all states will license automotive mechanics. And reputable service men will welcome the move!" For the present, Jordan advises: "Choose your mechanic carefully. And remember: when major repairs are indicated, choose a garage that is properly tooled."

TODAY'S CARS need specialized mechanics like this one who studies manufacturer's repair chart.

ill-trained repairmen, also point out that the old "general repair man" that we once knew is obsolete.

Today's cars require mechanics with specialized knowledge: lubrication men, body repair men, light and heavy repair mechanics, wheel specialists.

Until more specialists are trained what can you do when touring?

First, try to use a repair station which you know has a reputation to maintain. Affiliation with an automobile agency, or the AAA, or an oil company helps—because these men have franchises to maintain.

But there are also many splendid unaffiliated "independents." Inquiry among local policemen, citizens, restaurant men, can help you locate repair men who have good reputations locally.

Try also to (1) stay with the mechanic who repairs your car; (2) don't tell him you are in a hurry; (3) if you are doubtful, ask for any parts he replaces, so you can show them to your dealer at home; (4) ask for an itemized bill on his billhead.

Best of all: in every new car today is an instruction book. Study it—and *know* all you can about your car. An informed motorist is a poor target for a gyp.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

Helps Stop Decay Before It Starts!

How famous Pepsodent film-removing formula helps stop formation of tooth-destroying acid!

Tooth decay is caused by acid. This acid is glued to the teeth by *film*. It is formed by mouth bacteria (lactobacillus acidophilus) when you eat sugars and starchy foods. Faithful brushing with Pepsodent Tooth Paste right after eating *reduces* acid formation—helps stop decay before it starts.

Film never lets up!

Film forms night and day on everyone's teeth—on your teeth, too!

You can save yourself needless cavities, pain and expense by brushing right after eating with Pepsodent Tooth Paste. And by using film-removing Pepsodent you not only help stop formation of enamel-eating acid—but also remove the dull, dingy stains that collect in film . . . and germs that cause bad breath.

There is no safer, more effective film-removing dentifrice than Pepsodent. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula. No other tooth paste contains Irium*, or Pepsodent's exclusive, gentle polishing agent.

So get the famous film-removing Pepsodent Tooth Paste today. Again we say—keep teeth free of film and see your dentist twice a year.

PEPSODENT'S GUARANTEE

For more than 14 years Pepsodent scientists have conducted continuing research to improve and perfect the film-removing action of Pepsodent Tooth Paste. We can guarantee, without reservation, there is no safer, more effective film-removing dentifrice than Pepsodent. Get film-removing Pepsodent today. Use it regularly after eating for just 7 days. If you don't agree Pepsodent Tooth Paste removes film better than any other dentifrice you've used—return the unused portion of the tube to Pepsodent Division, Lever Bros. Co., Dept. F, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.—and we will refund the money you paid.

Another Fine Product of Lever Brothers Company

You'll have brighter teeth and cleaner breath when you

Fight Tooth Decay with Film-Removing Pepsodent!

*Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade-mark for purified alkyl sulfate.

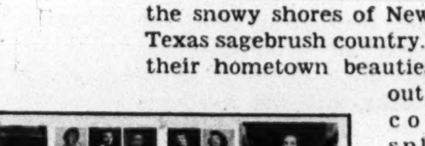
"WE CAN'T LOSE" to Hartford, Conn., in beauty, says Washington, D. C. *Post*, with good-looking Mrs. Betty Jean Cullen. Other examples of Washington superiority include ex-singer Dolores Dupont, actresses Jane Greer, Evelyn Knight.

Hartford... here's your

WHICH lucky American city DOES have the most beautiful girls?

A few weeks ago, PARADE set the spark to a spirited municipal battle of beauty by quoting a report that band leader Vaughn Monroe and singer Nelson Eddy had flatly asserted that Hartford, Conn., is the unequalled, deckle-edged "city of beautiful girls."

Since then, the battle has blazed from the snowy shores of New England to the Texas sagebrush country. Editors, proud of their hometown beauties, sent reporters out to interview local connoisseurs, splashed glamor photographs and headlines on front pages, and loaded the mails with challenges to the Messrs. Monroe and Eddy to glim the local sirens and please drop dead.



PARADE's article about Hartford.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah: Eddy and Monroe should meet June Barlow, say local admirers. "She's exactly right for us!"

WICHITA, Kans.: What has Hartford got like Maxine Bibler, pretty doctor's assistant? Wichita folks want to know.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.: Co-ed Phyllis Roderick, of Syracuse U. is offered as local beauty example by the city's males.

PORTLAND, Me.: Cold? Not with girls like Betty Tuck to see. "Vaughn Monroe should get around more," says Portland.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.: For its local beauty, *Post-Dispatch* points with pride to Charlotte Obst, Washington University co-ed.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio: Marylin Noble compares with any girl, any place, says Youngstown. She is only a sample.

challenge!

Almost everywhere he traveled, the American male was dazzled by such headlines as "PRETTIEST GIRLS? THEY LIVE HERE!" *(Chicago Sun-Times)*, "HARTFORD NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD" *(Detroit Free Press)*, "HARTFORD HAS NO PREMIUM ON BEAUTY" *(El Paso Times)*, "SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE PRETTY GIRLS" *(Indianapolis Times)*, and "CITY SNEERS AT HARTFORD CLAIMS" *(Madison, Wis. State Journal.")*.

A Detroit columnist inferred that Monroe is "an old clippity-clop" escaped from a mule-train. New Bedford, Mass., whalermen warned both Eddy and Monroe to listen for the whistle of a harpoon.

Monroe and Eddy, asked for comment, put it this way: "When a man's in Hartford he's dazzled by Hartford beauty. When he's in Denver he's dazzled by Denver beauty. It's true in any U.S. city—for all U.S. girls are beautiful!" Dazzled by so much beauty, Monroe and Eddy are buying dark glasses.

Hartford's comment? "We're still best."

NEWARK, N. J., concedes nothing to Hartford while it has girls like Barbara Wootton in its own insurance firms. Said one male: "We have hundreds of 'em!"

Continued Next Page

Here's Why You Need Bayer Aspirin When You Have A Cold

At the first sign of a cold—*before you do anything else*—take two BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a full glass of water. Here's why:

When you have a cold, it's almost invariably accompanied by a headachy, feverish feeling and muscular aches and pains. And it's very important to your well being that you treat these distressing symptoms with a medication that will *relieve* them . . . *relieve* them quickly. By taking BAYER ASPIRIN at the first sign of a cold, you'll get this important relief.

No matter how you try to stop or shorten a cold, we believe that your own doctor will tell you that this is sound advice.

And when you use BAYER ASPIRIN, you'll discover why millions have followed this advice with remarkable results. For BAYER ASPIRIN works fast. It's actually ready to go to work in two seconds, to bring you amazingly quick relief from these painful cold symptoms.

This two second speed is something you can see with your own eyes by dropping a BAYER ASPIRIN tablet in a glass of water and "clocking" its disintegration.

When your cold causes a sore throat, gargle with three BAYER ASPIRIN tablets dissolved in one-third of a glass of water. This makes a highly potent medicinal gargle that almost instantly soothes tender throat membranes, relieves pain and irritation.

Besides being effective, BAYER ASPIRIN is also gentle. Its single active ingredient is so gentle to the system that doctors regularly prescribe it even for small children.

Keep BAYER ASPIRIN handy. When you buy, be sure to ask for it by its full name—*Bayer* Aspirin —not just for "Aspirin" alone.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

● When your child is cross because of "Childhood Constipation," do you add to his discomfort by giving small doses of a harsh-acting, adult's laxative? Do you risk upsetting her nervous system by *forcing* her to take a bad-tasting laxative? Play safe. Give Fletcher's Castoria...the thorough laxative made especially for children. So gentle, it will not cause discomfort. So pleasant tasting, children take it gladly.

Fletcher's Castoria

The laxative made especially for infants and children ... children of all ages

THOROUGH AND EFFECTIVE! SO PLEASANT TASTING!

Chas. H. Fletcher

the original and genuine

CASTORIA

Look at me MOM! I'm "MOISTURE-PROOFED" just like with Z.B.T.

Baby has a point, Mother. Z.B.T. Baby Powder's special combination of pure, soothing Olive Oil and other protective ingredients sets up a lasting, "Moisture-Proof" film on sensitive skin. Guards against diaper rash, prickly heat and urine scald. Z.B.T. actually lubricates baby's skin—lets tiny clothes slide, not stick—does not cake in tender skin folds. Help keep your baby healthy, happy and comfortable. Get Z.B.T. with Olive Oil today. It's made by the makers of Fletcher's Castoria and used by more than 1700 hospitals.

Make This Test

Smooth Z.B.T. on hand—sprinkle with water. See how Z.B.T. with Olive Oil resists moisture—keeps skin dry. Compare with ordinary powders.

Z.B.T.

The ORIGINAL BABY POWDER with OLIVE OIL

Made by the makers of Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Keeper's Pets

It's not surprising that almost every keeper in the nation's zoos has his own pet animal—a rhino, a Bengal tiger, a broad footed llama. Next week, PARADE visits keepers, photographs them with their animal favorites.

BIG MONEY FOR YOU!

Sell Greeting Cards in Spare Time

Sell only 100 boxes—make $50. Sensational Assortment of 15 All-Occasion Cards for $1 pays you up to 100% profit! Many others. Send for samples on approval. FREE Imprints!

FRIENDSHIP STUDIOS, INC., 33 Adams Street • Elmira, New York

WANTED PHOTOGENIC CHILDREN

To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snap-shots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned.

WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc. 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Do they come lovelier than this?

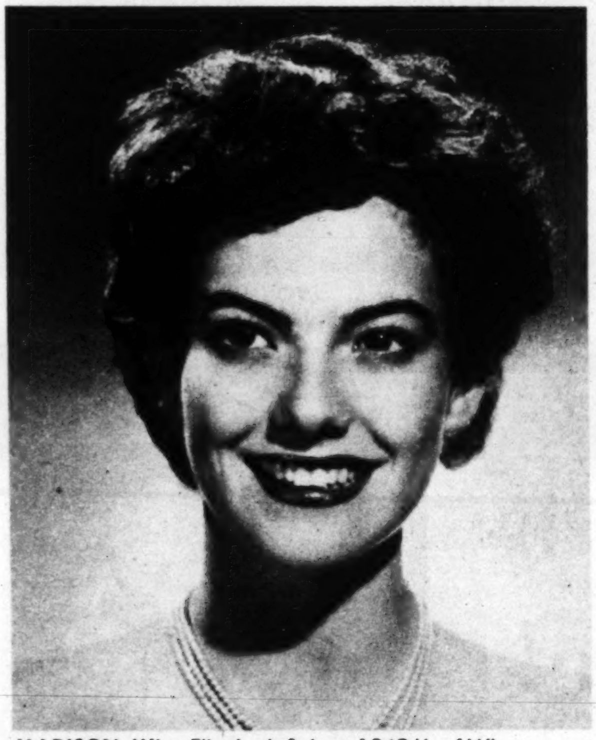
GOING INTO the second round, with pictures of beauties pouring in from as far afield as Jacksonville, Fla., and Denver, Colo., it looked like Hartford had a hoss race on its hands.

In Washington, D.C., a *Post* reporter rushed two taxi-loads of beauteous models and glamorous airport employees to intercept radio-TV star Arthur Godfrey's plane, got the verdict "You bet they are prettiest. God bless 'em!"

In Wichita, Kan., a burly traffic cop growled, "We'll stack up Wichita girls against any town."

In Akron, Ohio, an ex-GI who had served at Hartford's Bradley Field, declared for Akron. And an Akron salesgirl said: "Why, all the salesmen tell us Akron has the prettiest girls in the whole U.S.!"

The St. Paul *Pioneer Press*, under a headline thundering "CONNECTICUT PULCHRITUDE CHALLENGED HERE," quoted an artist: "St. Paul and Minnesota girls are in a class by themselves."



MADISON, Wis.: Elizabeth Solum, 1949 U. of Wisconsin beauty, invited Monroe and Eddy to campus. "It's preposterous!" said she of Hartford's claims.

ST. PAUL, Minn.: Brunette, blue-eyed bookkeeper Phyllis Windey helps make her city's case against Hartford.

DETROIT: Shirley (Boots) Kallman lives in city that produced Adele Mara, Shelley Winters, Betty Hutton.

HOUSTON, Tex., bases its case for local beauty on Mary Beth McDonald, who heads own photo model agency.

CHICAGO: Helen Amundsen, hotel page girl, said big town's beauties would make spaghetti of Monroe. →

INDIANAPOLIS: Isobel O'Connor and Betty Boswell, tellers at Indianapolis Water Co., prove their city's rights to beauty fame.

ette, blue-eyed
Windey helps
ainst Hartford.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.: Hoosier Fay Suter, Indiana University student, was Miss Fort Wayne of 1949. Could Hartford do better?

an
ele
on.

→
hotel
auties
nroe.

Oscar Mayer's Great New "SACK O'SAUCE IN A CAN O'MEAT"

brings you quick meat meals with rich Fresh Cooked flavor!

An amazing improvement in canned meat meals! It's Oscar Mayer's great new exclusive invention, a separate Sack O' Sauce in a Can O' Meat. Keeps the sauce and meat from mingling and losing their distinctive flavors!

Here's richer fresh-cooked flavor, because only Oscar Mayer has the separate Sack O' Sauce! Ask today for Oscar Mayer Sack O' Sauce in a Can of Beef, Pork, or Wieners.

Keep several cans of Beef, Pork, and Wieners on hand for quick, delicious meals and Barbecue-burgers. Your whole family will love the mild, tempting Barbecue Sauce—a delicate blend of tomato paste, sugar, celery, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, onion, salt, and select flavorings. A can't-be-copied sauce!

Save the one-dish meal menus on this page. They're from Oscar Mayer's own modern test kitchens. Your grocer has all the ingredients. Order today at new low prices!

Barbecue Wieners and Sauerkraut or Beans—The delightful mild Barbecue Sauce in the ¼-pound sack is ready to serve over the 7 plump, juicy Oscar Mayer *all meat* Wieners. All regular-size. Made only of select beef and pork. Just heat with canned sauerkraut or baked beans. Delicious! Saves time, money!

Barbecue Beef and Noodles or Macaroni—Smother the tender morsels of extra lean, protein-rich Oscar Mayer Beef in the mild Barbecue Sauce—finest of hundreds of recipes tested. Heat and serve in a bed of noodles or macaroni. Quick to fix! Easy on your budget!

Barbecue Pork and Rice or Spaghetti—Put "variety" in your meal planning—this easy, quick, money-saving way! Simply heat the savory, nourishing Oscar Mayer Pork and stir in the delicious Barbecue Sauce. Serve on a bed of fluffy rice or spaghetti!

... Ask for Oscar Mayer "Yellow Band" Wieners, Liver Sausage, Pork Sausage, Sliced Bacon at the fresh meat counter!

FINE MEATS **Oscar Mayer** **SINCE 1883**

GENERAL OFFICES, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

S.S. America sails into New York on return leg of her 55th North Atlantic round trip.

Southward Bound

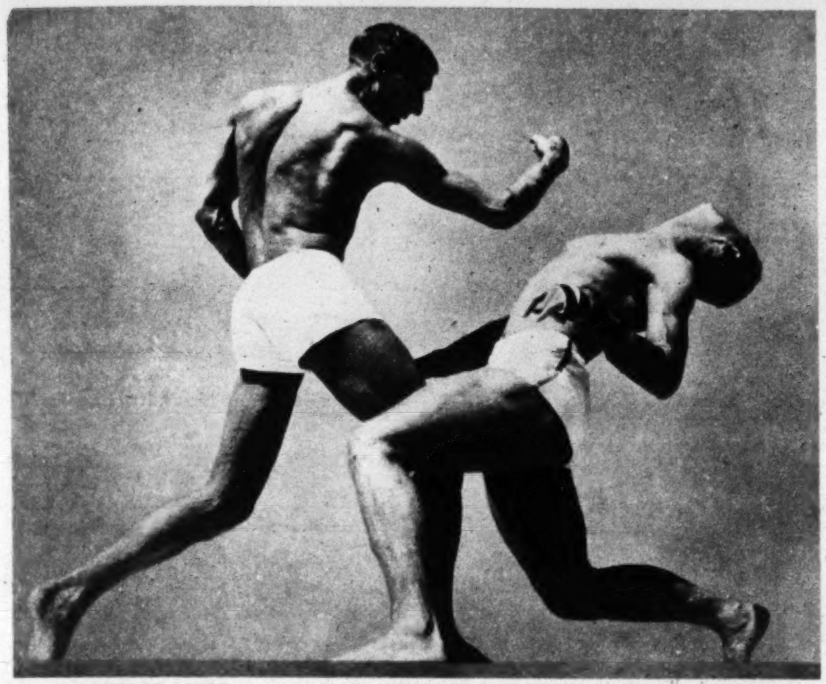
Wintertime is cruise time for America's ocean queen

From a tiny plane, 15 miles off the New Jersey coast, PARADE's photographer Ben Ross recently saw a ship approaching, caught this splendid air view of the only great supership flying the Stars and Stripes today.

The liner *America*, 33,532 gross tons, was making one of her last trans-Atlantic crossings before heading south from the stormy North Atlantic into sunnier waters. On Feb. 4 she will start her second postwar West Indian cruise.

For her 628 crewmen (and women, too) their passage will be a warm relief from a humdrum but lucrative shuttle run between U. S. and Europe which has taken them and *America* back and forth across the North Atlantic 110 separate times since the end of World War II.

rip.



IN MODERN DANCE version of "The Gladiators," Jack Cole (left) lands a roundhouse right. Rigors of dance, says Cole, are more strenuous than 10 rounds in ring.

JACK COLE

An interpretive dancer's lot is a hard one

By FRANK DeBLOIS & SID ROSS

"BETTY GRABLE," said dancer Jack Cole in Hollywood one afternoon, "is very attractive indeed, but just the same I don't feel like dancing with her."

Made by any other American male, this observation would be remarkable. Coming from dancer and choreographer Cole (now of the Broadway hit, "Alive and Kicking") it might be thought to have the ripe and ruddy odor of midsummer madness.

Nor was this all. On the same afternoon, dancer Cole (a) turned down a role offered by a top-ranking Hollywood studio; (b) said "no" to producer Michael Todd who wanted him for a Broadway hit; (c) answered the telephone 14 times to assure his friends he was not daft.

Why? Because Cole, who had spent the preceding decade leading his own troupe of dancers, had just quit—at a time when he was drawing up to $5,000 per week.

Here's how Cole explains his abandonment of his career at its peak. "I want to dance my own dances," he says. "I want to be a sort of 'eternal clown,' being comic, or sad, or gay to any audience, anywhere." To see him in action, turn the page.

AT HOME in Hollywood, Cole has world's largest collection of works on the dance.

COLE discarded these jewels and props, worth $24,000, when he quit troupe.

Continued Next Page

A widely discussed article by a well-known nutrition expert in the November "CORONET" presents basic food charts for all ages: *adolescents, adults, elders.* In each of these interesting food charts, which give the essentials of nutrition, *potatoes are listed as a daily requirement.*

Potatoes contain five vitamins; contain iron, phosphorus, some calcium; are rich in carbohydrates; are easily digested. Because of all these elements, potatoes help strengthen bones, make red blood, regulate the alkaline balance, help prevent illness.

Genuine State of Maine Potatoes are America's largest selling white potatoes, famous for flavor and keeping qualities—better for baking, boiling, frying—*no wasteful small or large sizes.* Ask your dealer today for genuine State of Maine Potatoes.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION • PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

ONLY

$7.98

Sizes: 9-11-13-15-12-14-16-18-20

Sizes: 38-40-42-44 46-48 $1.00 more

Another of our Hollywood originals fashioned of rich, rayon crepe with enticing lace yoke over flesh colored marquisette. Floating side panel makes a perfect frock for your dress-up days and nights the year 'round. This miracle low price is possible only because we have our manufacturer's entire output. No middleman's profit. This savings is passed on to you. Same high quality fabric and needlework always sold for much more.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Wear this newest dress for 10 DAYS ON APPROVAL! If you're not thrilled and delighted, return for refund.

SEND NO MONEY - EACH DRESS GUARANTEED

HOLLYWOOD MODELS, Inc.
7052 Laurel Canyon Blvd.,
North Hollywood, Calif., Dept. 308

Rush "PANEL CREPE." I'll pay mailman amt. due plus C.O.D. postage. I may return dress in 10 days for refund if not satisfied.

Colors: Black, Medium Gray, Kelly Green, Aqua

How Many?	What Size?	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice

Send Money with Order — We Pay All Postage

Name ____________
Please Print Plainly

Address ____________ Apt ____

City ________ Zone ____ State ____

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE - WE SHIP IMMEDIATELY

Perfect Kitchen

That's what researchers at Cornell have been hunting. You'll see some of their latest time-saving ideas in PARADE next week.

CORNS Go Fast!

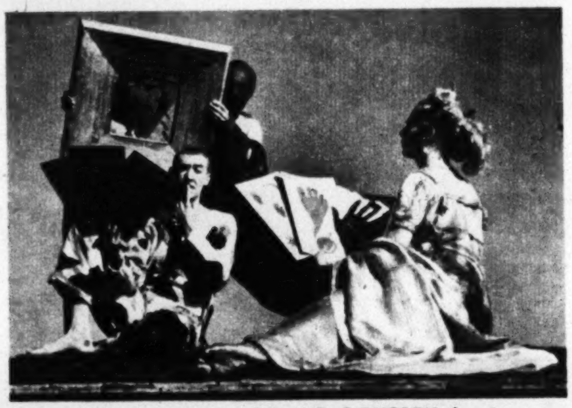
For quick relief beyond belief from corns, sore toes, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Instantly stop painful shoe friction, lift pressure. Quickly remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today. At drug, shoe, dept. stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

JACK COLE *Continued*

HARLEQUIN THE CLOWN *leaves home to investigate nature of world in company of guardian angel.*

WITH A FRIEND, *Harlequin studies rites and mysteries, examines the horoscope for portents of his adventure*



AS HIS ODYSSEY *begins, Harlequin is cheated, defeated by Fate, "the Golden Woman" in game of chance.*

In a dance sequence Cole tells the story of Harlequin the Clown

TO MANY AMERICANS, the entanglements of the modern dance are as puzzling as the insides of a bathysphere. In the misty fields of impressionism, we are lost among the weeds of confusion and misunderstanding.

This confusion, fortunately, is not confined to the layman alone. Even to Cole the art of the dance remains a challenging mystery—which he wants to solve.

Clown Is the Key

His current solution is the "Dance of the Clown," which he performed for PARADE (see pictures) in a cheesecloth costume against a background of painted cardboards, all of which he assembled and decorated himself in six hours at a cost of $5.

"Basically," he says of his clown dance, "it's simple. The clown is a symbol of all people. He leads a wonderful and brave existence. If I can really become Harlequin the Clown, I can speak to people any place in the world and be understood."

But what about today's dancing in "Alive and Kicking"? "Well," says Cole, "I've got five cocker spaniels, and they've got to eat."

BOUND *by "Golden Woman," Harlequin is driven before her. He realizes he's defeated by will of women.*

FATE *reveals new continents to the tired and puzzled Harlequin. Later he returns home — but without riches.*

HOME AGAIN, *Harlequin sits alone, dreams of arrival of Fate. In his hands he holds "patterns of nature."*

READER'S DIGEST

reports clinical proof that it's

ANAHIST for COLDS

ANAHIST TRADE MARK *is the only drug proved CLINICALLY EFFECTIVE for Colds in the rigidly controlled tests described in the READER'S DIGEST*

ANAHIST CAN STOP COLD SYMPTOMS IN A SINGLE DAY!

"Here's the Best Health News of the Year," says Reader's Digest

Thus Reader's Digest, December issue, begins its exciting account of the development, testing and clinical proof of the effectiveness of a revolutionary new drug discovery—ANAHIST—the antihistamine for colds.

Worth noting is the fact that all antihistamines are *not* alike. They vary greatly in performance and effectiveness. ANAHIST has been singled out as the *new miracle drug for colds* because of its amazingly successful record in actual clinical tests.

ANAHIST'S Cold-Control

These tests show that, by taking ANAHIST upon exposure or at the first sign of a cold, the great majority of people can now eliminate cold symptoms in a single day! This means goodbye to sneezing, coughing, watering eyes, running nose and other early cold discomfort. Thus, it is now entirely possible to avoid bad colds and their complications all year 'round . . . also avoid passing colds on to others.

ANAHIST'S 25 mg. antihistamine tablets provide the CLINICALLY-PROVED EFFECTIVE dosage for colds now available without a prescription.

Prompt, efficient relief for hay fever, too . . . ANAHIST—new miracle drug discovery—is the exclusive trademark of ANAHIST CO., INC., Yonkers 2, New York.

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THE ANTIHISTAMINE RECOMMENDED FOR FAMILY USE ANAHIST TRADE MARK

Q. *Should* ANAHIST *be given to children?*

A. Yes. Children over 6 get the same dosage as adults. For children under 6, consult your physician for proper dosage... ANAHIST also helps prevent passing colds on to children.

Q. *Are all antihistamines equally effective?*

A. No. Antihistamines differ in chemical structure and effectiveness. ANAHIST is the CLINICALLY-PROVED EFFECTIVE antihistamine you can buy *with confidence* for family use.

Q. *If a cold has already run three or four days, will the use of* ANAHIST *give relief?*

A. In your own interest, we emphasize that ANAHIST loses full effectiveness unless taken early. Not indicated for the treatment of chest congestion, deep-seated cough or continuing sore throat. In cases where symptoms persist, see your doctor.

FAMILIES EVERYWHERE SAY GOODBYE TO COLDS WITH

ANAHIST TRADE MARK

HARRY J. KAYSER family, 2016 15th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. "Daughter and I used ANAHIST with wonderful results," writes Mrs. Kayser. "Then my husband caught cold. ANAHIST ended the symptoms after 24 hours and his cold did not return."

ERNEST TOPF family, 63 Park Ave., Maplewood, N. J. Mr. Topf writes: "Three weeks ago, Mike came home with sniffles. We started him on ANAHIST—next day, no cold. Shary had a cold 10 days ago — ANAHIST dried it up almost immediately."

ANDREW G. SCHMELTER family, 2859 Berteau Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Schmelter writes: "My husband's a motorman, exposed to all weather, so he gets bad colds—yet, when he used ANAHIST, it worked! He mentioned it to a doctor who said, very good and to continue using ANAHIST."

JACK J. BEWLEY family, 1492 E. 66th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. "Tommy picks up colds from other children," writes Mrs. Bewley. "But since I now give him ANAHIST, colds don't get much beyond the first sneeze."

TERENCE HANNA family, Cavalry Road, Westport, Conn. Mr. Hanna writes: "When Bill caught cold, we started him and ourselves taking ANAHIST. Next day, his cold was gone—and we never developed one!"

Available at Your Drugstore

Take ANAHIST *immediately* upon exposure or in the first 24 hours of a cold . . . then continue with one tablet after each meal and before retiring. Continue this ANAHIST treatment 72 hours for maximum effectiveness. ANAHIST is now available in the large family-size bottle of 40 tablets—also pocket-size bottles of 15.

"GROW" THESE BEAUTIES! 10¢ BOOK SHOWS HOW!

What a "flower show" for your table! Beautiful crocheted daisies, daffodils, blue bells, apple blossoms, forget-me-nots, pink clovers, asters pansies . . . all in "Floral Doilies" . . . and so quick and easy to crochet! You'll love "growing" them this winter. Just get the colorful crochet Book No. 258 at leading ART NEEDLEWORK COUNTERS EVERYWHERE . . . or mail coupon below.

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☐ Bk. No. 257, "Prize Winners" (crochet)
☐ Bk. No. 256, "Handkerchief Edgings"
☐ Bk. No. 233, "Learn to Crochet"
☐ Bk. No. 251, "Tablecloths"
☐ Bk. No. 244, "Bedspreads"
☐ Bk. No. 170, "Learn How Book"

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

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with externally caused pimples, rashes?

TRY CUTICURA! For more than 70 years, Cuticura has been highly successful in relieving many externally caused irritations. Hospital tested. Scientifically medicated. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at druggists.

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for the life of your plates

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SOUTH CAROLINA MILLS
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PSYCHOLOGIST Orvis Irwin of University of Iowa records infant chatter of twins Karen and Linda Shay of Iowa City.

Do Babies Try to Talk?

An infant's babbling may be a mystery to you but there's a reason behind each "Goo!"

By LAWRENCE GALTON

LISTENING TO BABY TALK is no longer just a fond sport for fond parents. At the University of Iowa, Professor Orvis C. Irwin, an infant psychologist, has been subjecting "goos" and "gahs" to scientific scrutiny.

Are these babblings meaningless? What's baby trying to say? Are there natural laws of speech development? Can you help him speak?

Answers—helpful ones—are now becoming clear, thanks to the ten years Irwin has spent recording speech sounds of hundreds of babies. Some were so young they were still in maternity hospital nurseries.

First Sound Is an "A"

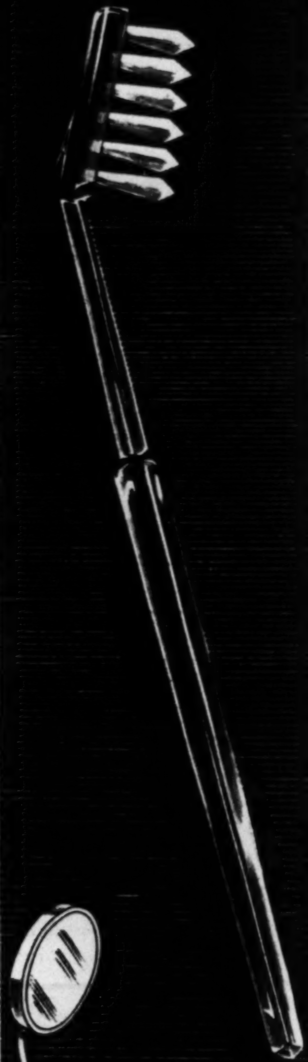
Irwin's work starts even with the birth cry. The birth cry is dominantly a sound like the "a" sound in "fat." This sound dominates for at least the first ten days of life.

At eight months, Irwin's studies show, the average child still can't use words. But, at ten months, he's uttering one; by the 12th month, about three, and at 18 months, his vocabulary has widened to include twenty. When he is two years old, your youngster, if his speech pattern is average, has 250 words at his command and can make 27 different sounds, or just about two-thirds of the full complement he'll have later.

When it comes to sentences, he will probably speak his first shortly after the fifteenth month. But even at 24 months it averages only 1.7 words long, and at age five, reaches about 4½ words.

Continued Opposite Page

SQUIBB ANGLE TOOTHBRUSH
reaches hard to get at places



BENT like a dentist's mirror to reach more places

Don't be afraid to use "baby talk" with your child

Among other findings: by 12 months, girls tend to outdistance boys in acquiring new sounds. On the other hand, boys soon beat girls in the amount of chattering they do. While they use fewer sounds, they use them more often.

But, girl or boy, even in the earliest days, it isn't the gibberish you may think it is. Irwin has found a definite series of stages—an orderly speech development.

Vowels Come First

The whole first six months is largely a vowel period. Listen carefully and you'll hear increasing use of "u" as in "cut," "e" as in "feet," "i" as in "it," and other vowel sounds. Consonants only crop up occasionally.

Then, in the second half year, most children begin using consonants, adding them to the vowels in a bewildering array of seemingly meaningless combinations. Over and over, baby repeats the combinations, often varying both the pitch and intensity.

This is baby talk or babbling. And this, Irwin emphasizes, is a significant stage. What baby is trying to do is to get the feel of sounds with tongue, lips and cheeks. He's actually practising speech.

For years, some child experts have frowned on adult baby talk—on any tendency of parents to babble back to Junior. Never speak to baby, they've warned; except in correct language.

"Nonsense," Irwin snorts. "Prattle as much as you like. If you suddenly have an overpowering urge to say 'goo-goo,' say it. If baby says, 'di, di, di' don't stand mute. Answer in kind! Adding a few trills like the sound of a pained turtle dove won't hurt either."

WHAT DOES JUNIOR SAY?

Most babies begin struggling with sentences sometime after their 15th month. These are words they use most:

THAT	YOU	THIS
I	IT	A
IS,	DO	NOT
	THE	

True, it's been accepted principle for years that normal speech development depends largely upon an adequate speech environment; that, for example, a two-year-old child from a normal home will be far ahead of a child of the same age from an orphanage—all because the latter hears less adult speech.

Baby's speech, the psychologist points out, develops best if he hears sounds he, too, is capable of making. Adult baby talk fills a need. The father who will teach six-year-old Junior how to catch a football wouldn't, at that age, try to teach him the intricacies of the Notre Dame football system; no school teacher begins arithmetic with a lesson in fractions.

PARENTS, says Professor Irwin, should prattle with baby when he's in early stage of speech.

Parent prattling, after all, is simplified speech. For baby's prattling isn't unordered, amorphous. It's purposeful experimenting and he needs help in it. The help may have even more than a speech value, too. *"My diagnosis,"* Irwin says, *"of the mental limitations of Hitler and Mussolini is that their parents did not prattle soft sounds and sweet nothings to them in infancy."*

How to Help Him

There comes a time to go beyond prattling, of course—usually around the beginning of the second year. There will still be babbling, but amidst it you will discover baby trying to pronounce words.

Say "tick, tick" and he may come back with "ti, ti." Offer him "chicken," and he may approximate it at first with "tick, tick," later with "chick."

As words become imminent, Irwin suggests you take your child around the house, allow him to touch and handle objects while you repeatedly pronounce their names.

Prattle for him at the prattle stage and repeat words at the word stage.

Irwin's studies offer a clue to another old problem of parents: determining whether their infant's speech development is progressing normally.

By painstaking measurement, he has found that there's a regular rate at which the number of sounds uttered by average babies increases from age level to age level. In fact, he has it down to a definite formula, which, when plotted on a graph, indicates that as baby grows older he continues to acquire new sounds but at a rate that declines gradually with years.

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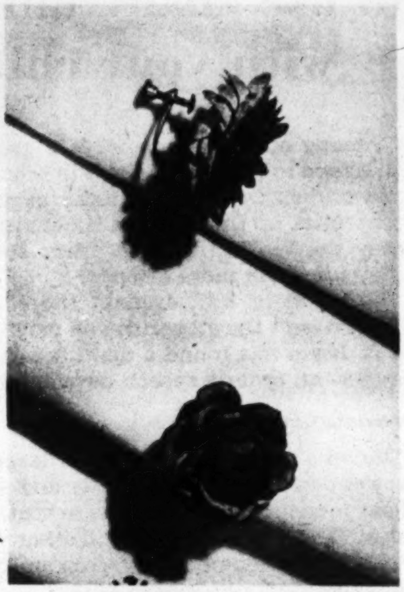
Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

HANDY NEW TOOL combines features of knife, scissors, circle cutter. It cuts any desired shapes from paper, linoleum, felt, rubber, leather. Among its uses are: cutting washers, gaskets, shelving covers, dress patterns, model planes.



CLEVER NEW IDEA in earrings is one with the base magnetized so colorful fabric flowers, the backs of which are magnetized, can be interchanged to give complete floral earring wardrobe. Unit includes earring form, 3 flower sets.

NO SPRINKLING NEEDED to dampen clothes when a new plastic bag is used. Dump them in from line, add cup water and they emerge uniformly dampened. Bag keeps them damp for days, allows ironing at any time and in partial lots.

UNIQUE BOON for housewives is a latch that opens with a mere touch of the door. It needs no handles, knobs, or pulls, is inexpensive and easily installed with 4 screws. It avoids finger marks, and also minimizes furniture polishing.

Add other new conveniences you will like:

SPRING STEEL SKEWER avoids sewing up roast fowl. It twists in, twists out afterward.

NEW DUST ABSORBER CHEMICAL, when applied to any clean cloth or mop, absorbs dust, lint, dirt, prevents scattering–and it also polishes.

BIBLEGRAPH is dial device to make Bible helpful in personal problems. 36 common problems are listed on dial edge. Point to problem, reference to helpful verse shows in cut-out windows. You'll find a different verse for each day in week for each of the thirty-six problems.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO PETER DRYDEN, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Savory fare for midwinter dining: Barbecued Meat Loaf, with golden baked yams.

Barbecued Meat Loaf

By Beth Merriman FOOD EDITOR

BARBECUE SAUCE is easy to make, can be stored in refrigerator. Use for meat loaf, spareribs, frankfurters, cocktail sauce.

FOR well-shaped meat loaf, pack meat mixture in greased loaf pan, then turn it out into a shallow baking dish as shown.

SPREAD ½ cup Barbecue Sauce over top of loaf before putting it in oven. As with all meats, moderate oven temperature is best.

EVERY well-stocked kitchen boasts a supply of canned tomatoes and tomato products, for, winter or summer, tomatoes lend savor to many a recipe. Today's recipe for Barbecued Meat Loaf is a case in point. Try it with baked yams, green peas, tossed salad and hot packaged rolls.

Barbecued Meat Loaf

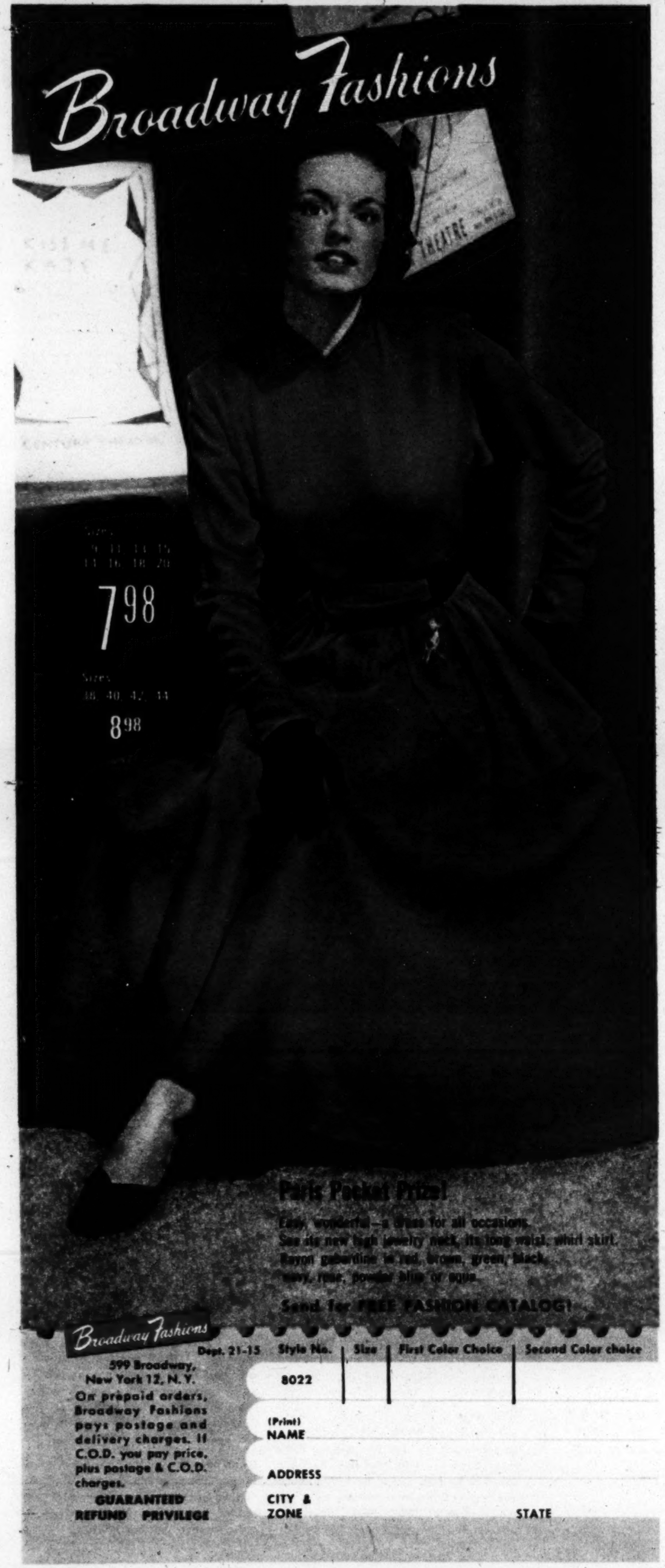
1 ¾ lbs. ground beef, ¼ pound ground pork, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup tomato juice, 1 egg, slightly beaten, ¼ cup minced onion, 2 tbsp. minced parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup Barbecue Sauce.

Mix meat with bread crumbs, tomato juice and egg. With a fork lightly stir in onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Pack in greased 8 x 4 in. loaf pan; turn out into baking pan. Spoon Barbecue Sauce over loaf. Bake in moderate oven, at temperature of 350°F., for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Barbecue Sauce

1 medium onion, 1 clove garlic, 3 stalks celery and leaves, ½ green pepper, 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 6 oz. can tomato paste, 1 bay leaf, 3 tbsp. brown sugar, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon allspice, 2 slices lemon, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon tabasco.

Grind together in food chopper, onion, garlic, celery, green pepper. Melt butter; add ground vegetables; cook until tender, not brown. Add other ingredients; simmer ½ hour. Yield: 2½ cups.



Newsreel

By HY GARDNER

MOVIE ACTRESS Estelle Taylor post-cards that Darryl Zanuck has been voted the Best-Yessed Man in Hollywood . . .

HENRY MORGAN'S description of the life of a television star: Yes Sir. No Sir. Ulcer.

MOVIE ACTOR David Niven never tires telling of the days when he was so broke that in order to work off his laundry bill he delivered the Chinaman's laundry for a week. The payoff, however, is that he made all his deliveries in Neil Vanderbilt's Rolls-Royce . . .

WHEN comedian Henny Youngman spotted Mrs. William Buckner strolling into Ruby Foo's Den wearing a GREEN mink coat, he shouted: "Hey – when does that thing get ripe?" . . .

WHICH REMINDS US. Ava Gardner claims she's discovered an infallible method of recognizing a sable coat. Whenever one woman, dressed in mink, turns around to admire another woman's fur coat—it's a sable!

BUSINESS is so poor in some of the night clubs, one Manhattan night spot changed its Fire Dept. notice to read: "Occupancy By More Than 672 Persons Dangerous, Unlawful and UNLIKELY!" . . .

IDEA for Hollywood: How about awarding an Oscar to the actor or actress who does the most for the industry (instead of himself) annually?

SIXTY-WORD EDITORIAL: It's about time somebody did something to encourage highly paid stars to stash away part of their astronomical earnings. Bill Robinson was so broke at the end of his fantastic career, friends had to pay his hospital expenses. What greater heartbreak is there than lying in an oxygen tent and wondering who is going to pay for your next breath?

DURING the height of the coal negotiations, a hot strike bulletin was followed by Copacabana disc jockey, Jackie Eigen, playing: "Baby, It's Cold Outside." . . .

AFTER SEEING Milton Berle's howlarious movie, "Always Leave 'Em Laughing," a studio thought it would be a good idea to ask the much-married Tommy Manville to write a sequel titled: "Always Leave 'Em!" . . .

WHAT'S-IN-A-NAME DEPT.: A fellow arrested for speeding in Santa Monica, Cal., was named Safety First . . .

AFTER a New York newspaper ran a strip of photos selling the idea of conserving water by shaving with beer, Phil Baker says he tried it, but ended up with an extra head!

ADD DESCRIPTIONS: Television: Animated passport pictures . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)

DAVID NIVEN with Shirley Temple: he delivered laundry . . .

PAWS FOLDED in attitude of prayer, "Big Sid," a haughty Miniature Lalarookh Griffon, prepares to nest for the night.

Small Snoot in a Boot

Meet the Miniature Lalarookh

FRANKLY, the Miniature Lalarookh Griffon really isn't much of a dog at all. Part chihuahua, part toy poodle, the average Lalarookh is only four inches tall, weighs less than three pounds, has an inconsequential bark and, in a fight, is hardly a match for a mouse. "Big Sid," the self-possessed specimen pictured above, has never been known to rescue a wayfarer lost in the Alps, tree an opossum or even bite a postman. But if you're looking for a bootwarmer, "Big Sid" is the dog for you.

Actress

Angelyn Orr, popular radio star, has her own "program" for keeping her hands lovely — famous Campana Italian Balm, used daily.

Countless women switch to Italian Balm for winter. It takes a rich, concentrated lotion to protect skin against severe cold and biting wind! Proved in Canada, Italian Balm softens rough, dry, chapped skin overnight. So economical! One drop serves both hands. Try it—see the amazing difference with this richer lotion! 25c, 50c, $1 per bottle.

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for CHAP-FREE HANDS

NOW! Cough Relief
THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY

Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-sōz).

PISO'S

FALSE TEETH? Now Really CHEW Food!

• If your false teeth slip, here's a discovery that enables thousands to again bite joyously into a juicy steak—even eat apples and corn-on-the-cob—without fear of plates slipping.

It's a wonderful, new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE thousands really CHEW their food and enjoy life — almost as if they didn't have false teeth.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

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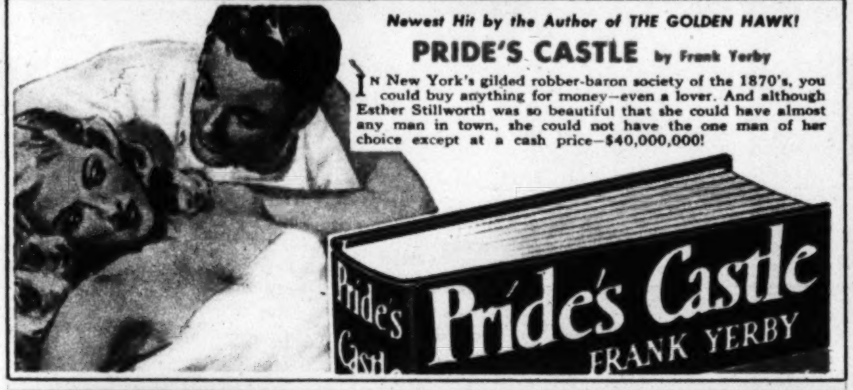
PRIDE'S CASTLE by Frank Yerby

IN New York's gilded robber-baron society of the 1870's, you could buy anything for money—even a lover. And although Esther Stillworth was so beautiful that she could have almost any man in town, she could not have the one man of her choice except at a cash price—$40,000,000!



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LORD JOHNNIE by Leslie T. White

THE ravishing Lady Leanna wed Lord Johnnie the Rogue on his way to the gallows, and planned to forget him; but slippery Johnnie eluded the hangman and came back, breathless but arrogant, to claim his wedding night! A tale of strange love and swashbuckling adventure on land and sea that will hold you spellbound!

Love Her If You Dare—but Beware Her Deadly Sting!

THE QUEEN BEE by Edna Lee

FLATTER her, be a willing slave to her beauty and wanton charm, and she'll adore you. Cross her, and you'll take the consequences! Ask her husband, her sister-in-law, her young niece who dared to challenge her for possession of a man! Romance and suspense by the author of *The Web of Days.*

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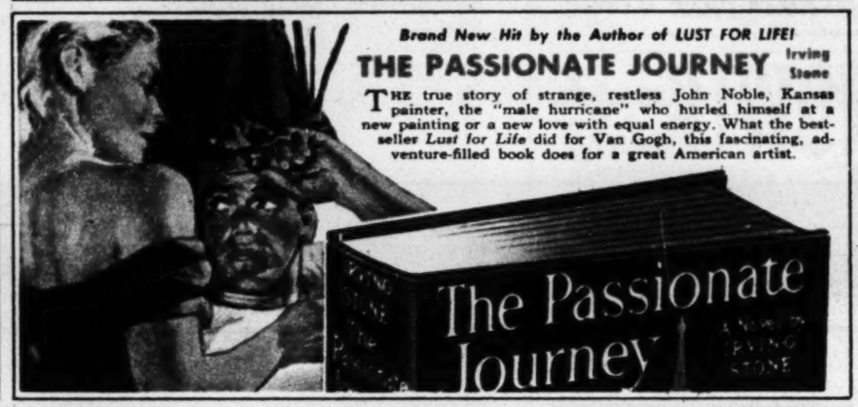
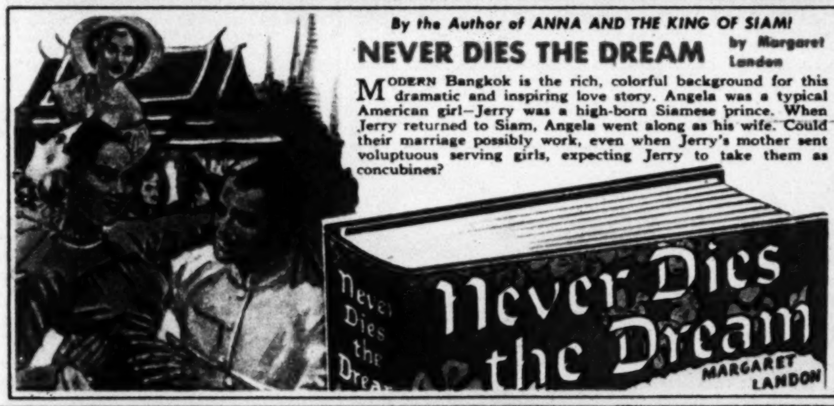


By the Author of ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM!

NEVER DIES THE DREAM by Margaret Landon

MODERN Bangkok is the rich, colorful background for this dramatic and inspiring love story. Angela was a typical American girl—Jerry was a high-born Siamese prince. When Jerry returned to Siam, Angela went along as his wife. Could their marriage possibly work, even when Jerry's mother sent voluptuous serving girls, expecting Jerry to take them as concubines?



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BRIEF GAUDY HOUR by Margaret Campbell Barnes

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PENNY

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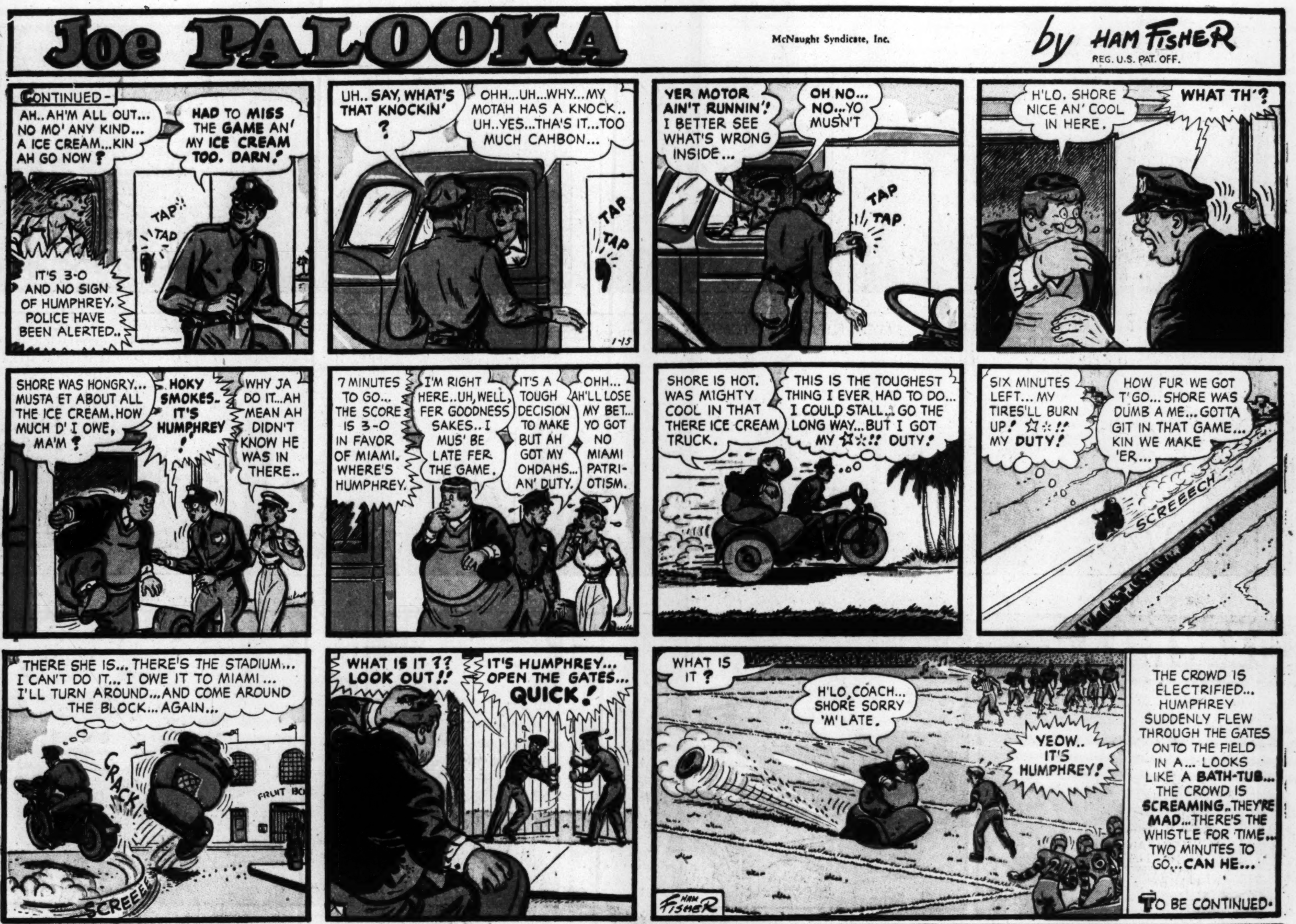

Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CONTINUED-
AH.. AH'M ALL OUT... NO MO' ANY KIND... A ICE CREAM...KIN AH GO NOW?
HAD TO MISS THE GAME AN' MY ICE CREAM TOO. DARN!
TAP TAP
IT'S 3-0 AND NO SIGN OF HUMPHREY. POLICE HAVE BEEN ALERTED..
UH.. SAY, WHAT'S THAT KNOCKIN'?
OHH...UH...WHY...MY MOTAH HAS A KNOCK.. UH..YES...THA'S IT...TOO MUCH CAHBON...
TAP TAP
YER MOTOR AIN'T RUNNIN'! I BETTER SEE WHAT'S WRONG INSIDE...
OH NO... NO...YO MUSN'T
TAP TAP
H'LO. SHORE NICE AN' COOL IN HERE.
WHAT TH'?
SHORE WAS HONGRY... MUSTA ET ABOUT ALL THE ICE CREAM. HOW MUCH D' I OWE, MA'M?
HOKY SMOKES.. IT'S HUMPHREY!
WHY JA DO IT...AH MEAN AH DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS IN THERE..
7 MINUTES TO GO... THE SCORE IS 3-0 IN FAVOR OF MIAMI. WHERE'S HUMPHREY.
I'M RIGHT HERE..UH, WELL, FER GOODNESS SAKES.. I MUS' BE LATE FER THE GAME.
IT'S A TOUGH DECISION TO MAKE BUT AH GOT MY OHDAHS... AN' DUTY.
OHH... AH'LL LOSE MY BET... YO GOT NO MIAMI PATRI-OTISM.
SHORE IS HOT. WAS MIGHTY COOL IN THAT THERE ICE CREAM TRUCK.
THIS IS THE TOUGHEST THING I EVER HAD TO DO... I COULD STALL... GO THE LONG WAY...BUT I GOT MY ☆✡!! DUTY!
SIX MINUTES LEFT... MY TIRES'LL BURN UP! ☆✡!! MY DUTY!
HOW FUR WE GOT T'GO... SHORE WAS DUMB A ME... GOTTA GIT IN THAT GAME... KIN WE MAKE 'ER...
SCREEECH
THERE SHE IS... THERE'S THE STADIUM... I CAN'T DO IT... I OWE IT TO MIAMI... I'LL TURN AROUND...AND COME AROUND THE BLOCK...AGAIN...
CRACK
WHAT IS IT?? LOOK OUT!!
IT'S HUMPHREY... OPEN THE GATES... QUICK!
WHAT IS IT?
H'LO, COACH... SHORE SORRY 'M LATE.
YEOW.. IT'S HUMPHREY!
THE CROWD IS ELECTRIFIED... HUMPHREY SUDDENLY FLEW THROUGH THE GATES ONTO THE FIELD IN A... LOOKS LIKE A BATH-TUB... THE CROWD IS SCREAMING..THEY'RE MAD...THERE'S THE WHISTLE FOR TIME... TWO MINUTES TO GO...CAN HE...
TO BE CONTINUED.
HAM FISHER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
HMMM...WONDER IF THE DRAGON LADY WAS RIGHT, TERRY. MAYBE WE DID HAVE A YEN TO PUSH BACK AT A SYSTEM THAT COULD PUSH THIS OLD CHINESE AROUND.
POOR OLD GUY! ACTS DAZED. PROBABLY DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HE'S PASSENGER NUMBER ONE ON THE UNDER-GROUND'S AIRLINE.
MUST HAVE TAKEN HIS LAST SPARK TO REACH THIS OLD AIRSTRIP. EVEN IF IT IS JUST THIS SIDE OF THE BORDER.
MIGHTY CONVENIENT OF THAT OIL PROSPECTING OUTFIT TO BUILD AND THEN ABANDON IT — SO THE D.L.'S MEN COULD WALK IN.
REAL, FANCY-TYPE OPERATION. THESE BRANCH OFFICE JOES EVEN MANAGE TO KEEP THE RUNWAY CLEAR.
UH, HUH...BETTER MAKE SACK TIME, HOTSHOT. WE'LL TAKE OFF BEFORE THERE'S VISI-BILITY ENOUGH TO SPOT US FROM THE OTHER SIDE.
1-15
AND WHEN THE FIRST, PALE DAWN BREAKS.
O.K., YOU MEN! HELP HIM ABOARD.
LATER
BETTER CHECK THOSE PAPERS FROM THE D.L.'S DUMMY COVER-UP COMPANY, IN CASE THERE ARE LIFTED EYEBROWS WHEN WE ARRIVE, CHAZZ.
THEY'RE O.K. WE'RE FLYING A CARGO OF VALUABLE NATIVE RUGS CONSIGNED TO "UNUSUAL EXPORTS, INC".
SOON AS WE GET IN, THE UNDERGROUND'S LOCAL MEN OFF-LOAD THE BALES — INCLUDING OUR PASSENGER, NEATLY WRAPPED IN A GEN-U-INE ORIENTAL HALL CARPET!
WHY THE GLAZED STARE, CHUM? NOBODY'LL GIVE US A SECOND GLANCE.
THE PLOT'S O.K., TERRY. THERE'S JUST SOME-THING ABOUT THAT OLD GENT...
DOGGONE IT! I'M SURE WE'VE KNOWN HIM SOMEWHERE BEFORE!
MEANWHILE, AT THE PLANE'S DESTINATION...
UNUSUAL EXPORTS INC.
PATIENCE, MY FRIENDS! I'M SURE THE, ER, CARGO WILL ARRIVE ON TIME AND IN GOOD CONDITION.

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

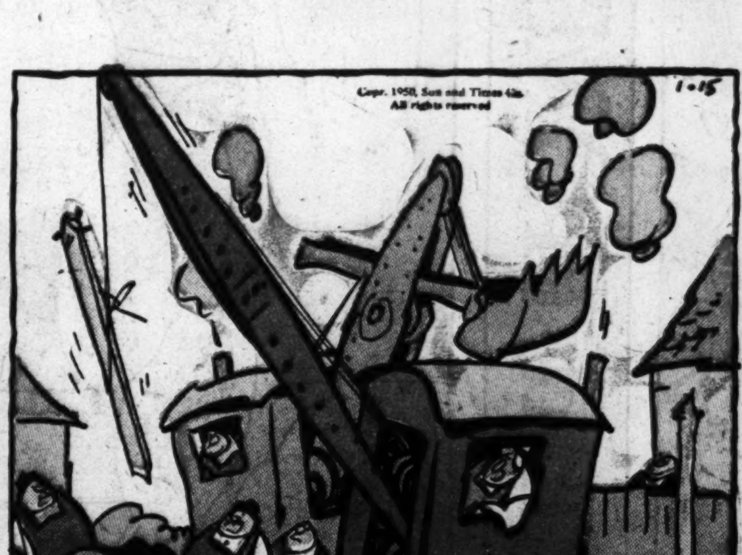
OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen

"Balance your checkbook for a quarter, lady? . . ."

"The neighbors will notice my new mink without any help from you, Fignewton . . ."

"Use your head! . . . now that they have the atom bomb, they don't need YOUR help, stupid! . . ."



"I'm fortunate to be married to a construction engineer . . . all I wanted was a pole to string some extra clothesline on! . . ."

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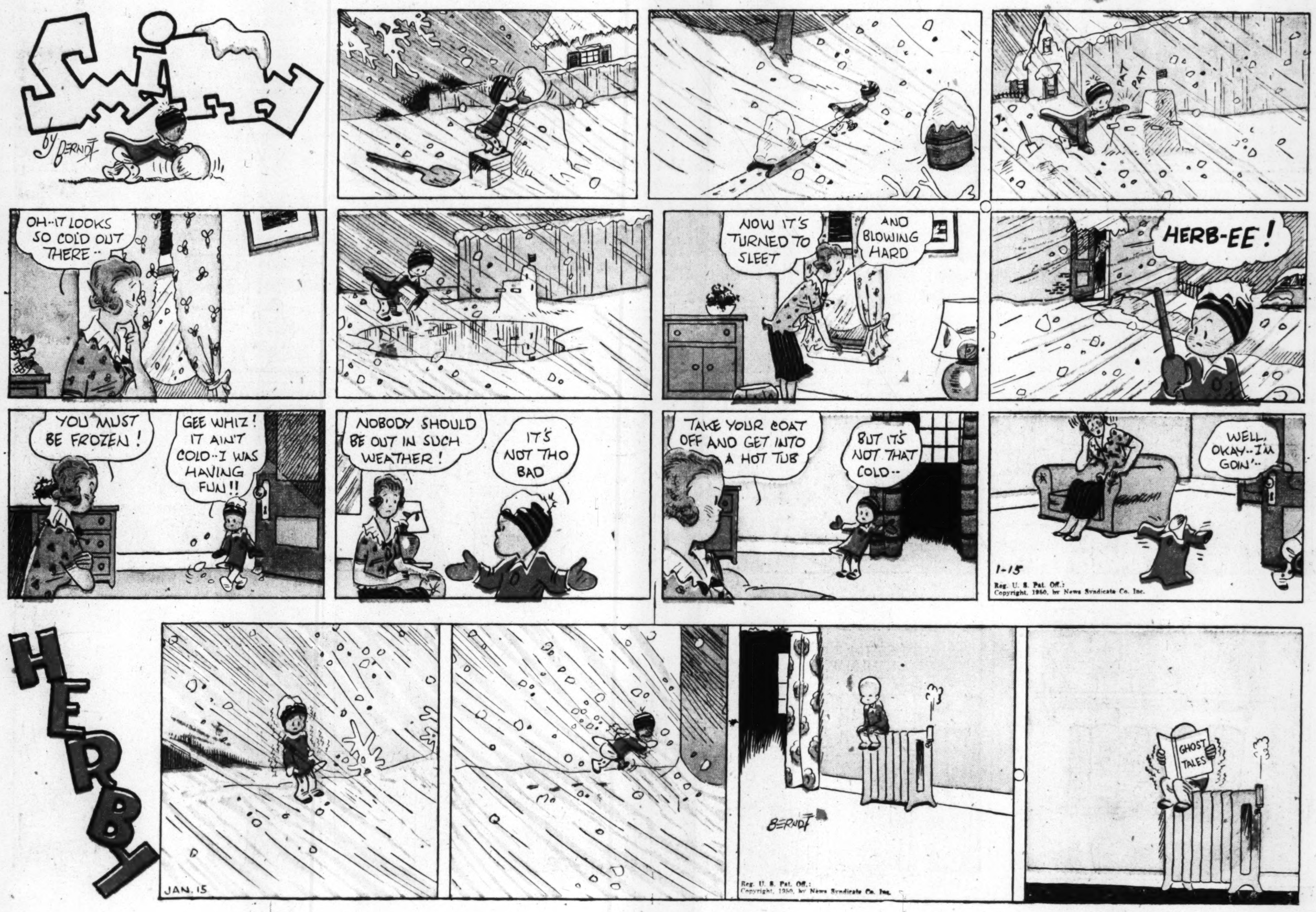
HERBY
by BERNDT
OH--IT LOOKS SO COLD OUT THERE--
NOW IT'S TURNED TO SLEET
AND BLOWING HARD
HERB-EE!
YOU MUST BE FROZEN!
GEE WHIZ! IT AIN'T COLD--I WAS HAVING FUN!!
NOBODY SHOULD BE OUT IN SUCH WEATHER!
IT'S NOT THO BAD
TAKE YOUR COAT OFF AND GET INTO A HOT TUB
BUT IT'S NOT THAT COLD--
WELL, OKAY--I'M GOIN'--
1-15
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
JAN. 15
BERNDT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
GHOST TALES

SMOKEY STOVER
BY BILL HOLMAN
LAYING IT ON THE LINE
HOLY SMOKE, A TOUPEE! WHAT'S THE IDEA, CHIEF?
I'M ON A TELEVISION PROGRAM TONIGHT! I HAD TO DO SOMETHING TO IMPROVE MY BALD HEAD!
HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU?
IT LOOKS PHONY, BOSS! THEY SAY IF YOU WASH 'EM THEY LOOK MORE LIFE-LIKE!
PAINTING THE JOINT
SHE'S ALL WASHED! NOW WE'LL LEAVE IT HERE TO DRY!
YOU'RE A PAL, SON!
$3.49
A PRICE ON HIS HEAD
I GOTTA LEAVE FOR THE STUDIO SOON! I'LL SEE IF THE DARN THING IS DRY!
OKAY, MILTON!
SOCIETY
DAVE OLIVER AND BILLY SOUR-BUCK ELOPE
SPORT COAT
YEEOWW
WHAT'S WRONG, CHIEF?
HEY YOU!
1506 NIX NIX
ROLL CALL
JAN 15
IT SHRUNK!
NOTARY SOJAC
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by News

WHEN THE ICEMAN DOESN'T SHOW UP, I SHOULD WORRY!
SPOOKY
IGLOO III
MEOW
MEOW
MEOW
SOME MILK WILL FIX YOU UP, SPOOKY!
HONK
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JAN 15

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER.
DENNY, YOU NEGLECT YOUR STUDIES - IGNORE YOUR HOMEWORK - AND DO PRETTY MUCH AS YOU PLEASE -- NOW WHERE IS YOUR COMPOSITION FOR TODAY?
JAN 15.
'STEAD O' WRITIN' A COMPOSITION 'BOUT A POET, I WROTE A POME ---
SEE? THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!!
YOU SAY YOU WROTE THIS POEM?
YES, MA'AM! EVERY WOID OF IT!!
STAND UP HERE AND READ YOUR POEM TO THE CLASS!
YES, MA'AM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune
LISSEN MY CHILDREN AN' YOUSE SHALL HEAR OF DE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE ---
ON DE EIGHTEENT' OF APRIL IN SEVENNY-FIVE, HARDLY A MAN IS NOW ALIVE WHO REMEMBERS DAT FAMOUS DAY AN' YEAR ----
SINCE HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW WROTE THAT POEM -- YOU MUST BE LONGFELLOW!
BUT---
YOU SAID YOU WROTE EVERY WORD OF IT, DIDN'T YOU --?
YES, MA'AM, BUT--
I'M SURE WE ARE ALL HONORED TO HAVE THE FAMOUS POET, MR. LONGFELLOW, IN OUR CLASS!
WON'T YOU SIT UP HERE, MR. LONGFELLOW, WHERE WE CAN ALL SEE YOU BETTER?
AND YOU MAY REMAIN AFTER SCHOOL, MR. LONGFELLOW, AND WRITE THAT POEM 100 TIMES MORE!

HABEAS CORPUS
PARTY FIRST PART
PARTY SECOND PART
IN LAWS
OUT LAWS
FOLK LAW
I'VE BEEN GETTIN' THREATENING LETTERS IN TH' MAIL! ISN'T THERE A LAW AGAINST THAT?
YES - IT'S A SERIOUS OFFENSE TO SEND THREATENING LETTERS!
JAN. 15 1950
HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHO IS SENDING YOU THESE LETTERS?
OH, SURE--
BRANNER
IT'S THE INSTALLMENT FURNITURE COMPANY!!

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Dinnerware and Ovenware of Matched Beauty
AT BATES!
Yes, Both Sets - 63 PIECES FOR ONE LOW PRICE!
Here is lovely dinnerware and ovenware deliberately low priced to win new friends. Here is proof positive that no one values your friendship more or offers more value to merit your friendship. 63 pieces of lovely ROSE-OF-SHARON dinnerware and oven bakeware — both sets at about what you'd expect to pay for the dinnerware alone—and on pin-money credit terms.
In this 2-for-1 Sale, you get dinnerware of glowing warmth, beauty and enduring quality plus matching oven bakeware, smart enough for service right at your own table—a complete service for 8 to flatter your good taste and reflect credit on your hospitality. The extraordinary value and limited quantity suggests early selection. Better get yours tomorrow.
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F at 9th
COME IN...OR MAIL COUPON
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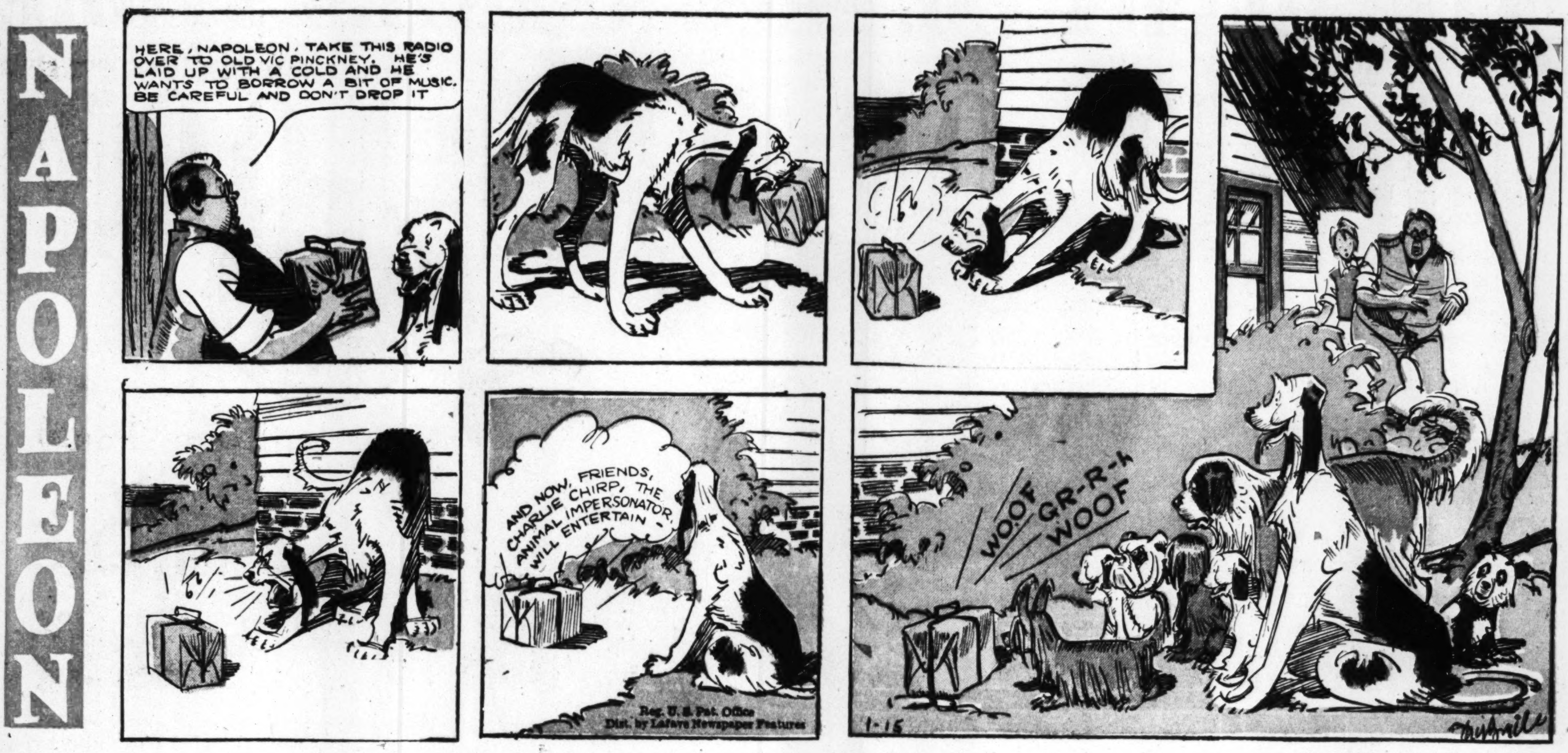
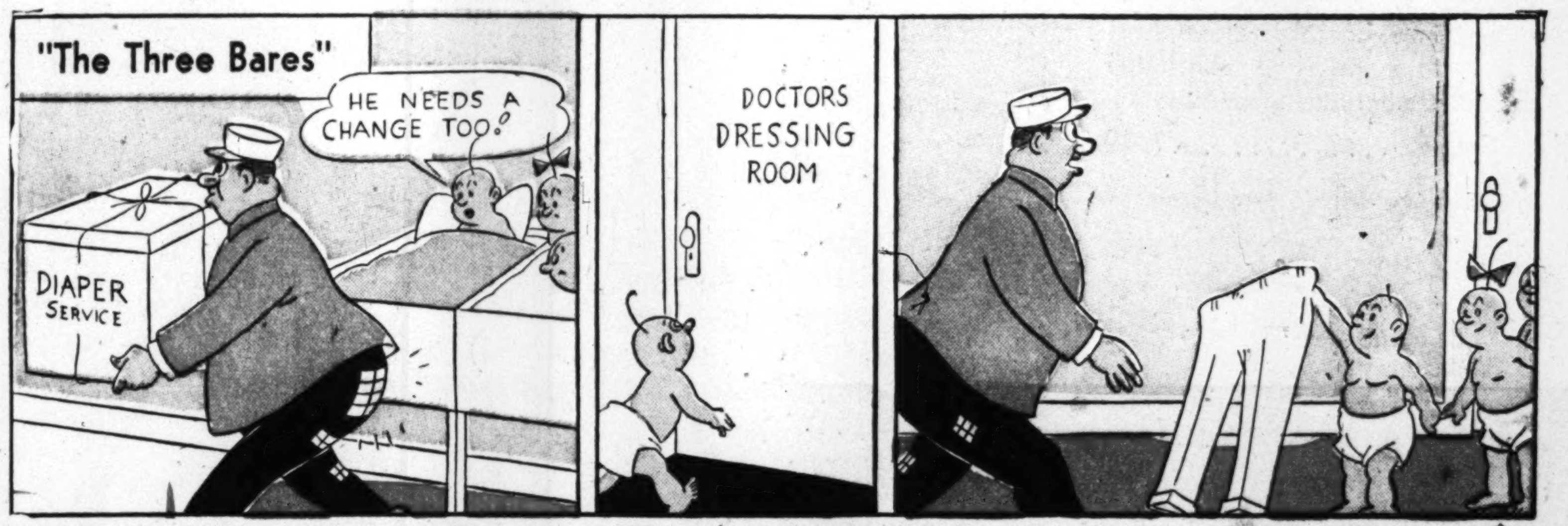
Please send 63-pc. Rose of Sharon Ensemble at $18.95. I enclose 50c down and will pay the balance 50c per week.
Name ....
(If married, give husband's name)
Address ....
Employed by.................. Address..................
Credit 1..................
References 2..................
( ) I have an account at Bates (No. ....)

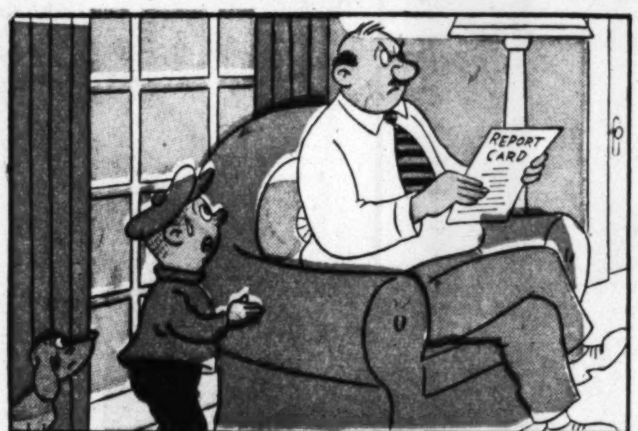
NAPOLEON



OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



"Ace Biscuit Company--which crumb do you want to talk to?"



"Those marks are pretty good when you consider what little studying I do."

"Strong wind today!"

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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